NEW MURDER CLUE IN TEACHER'S DEATH

Today

Remember the Turtle
New Declaration
4th of July Talk
Selassie Says Please

By Arthur Brisbane

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This is nearly all about fiery, Fourth of July speeches, but first, a tactless, commonplace observation:

Young men, this hot mid-summer season is the best time to work, if you want to get ahead. The turtle won his race while the hare was asleep. The man who *works* in July and August will take a load not easily overcome.

In Washington, the United States "Flag Association" broadcast a new "Declaration of Independence against crime and Communism." The "Declaration" holds these statements to be true:

"United States people are normally the most prosperous and happiest on the planet."

"Wages of the American workman are the highest in the world, and the American standard of living far above any other, the masses normally enjoying comforts and conveniences unknown even to the well-to-do of other lands."

These American blessings in America were acquired "at a tremendous cost in blood and treasure, trial and toil, suffering and sacrifice."

The new declaration goes on: "Every year several thousand citizens are murdered, and many thousands kidnaped, robbed and assaulted . . . More than a hundred thousand crimson-handed assassins are today roaming at large, half a million men and women, constituting the scarlet army of the United States, making their living through crime."

Jails and penitentiaries are filling to overflowing, with newer, bigger jails constantly built. America's annual crime bill amounts to billions.

To make things worse, "Communists and radical forces are spending six million dollars a year in propaganda, to undermine and destroy the republic." There are "Communist summer camps, where the red flag is hoisted daily."

The declaration calls upon every man to "show his colors, red or pink, or black or blue, brown or silver, or *the* red, *white and blue*."

All law-abiding Americans are urged to "rise and join hands in the great brotherhood of Americanism . . . wage relentless war on our country's enemies."

The declaration adopts for battle cry: "Crime and Communism must perish." No definite plan is suggested.

Signatures on the new "Declaration of Independence" make it interesting; they include Theodore Roosevelt, second, son of the first President Roosevelt; Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion; former Governor Al Smith; A. P. Giannini, California banker; Admiral Byrd, who went far south; Arthur Capper, senator from Kansas; Charles Curtis, formerly Vice-President, and William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor.

Such names should make crime, racketeering and Communism tremble in their deepest lair.

Governor Talmadge of Georgia, in his Fourth of July speech, called the New Deal "pure Communism," demanded an immediate, sharp reduction in national expenses, and recognition of industry's right to operate without government competition.

Governor Talmadge, a Georgia farmer, says: "Styling farm benefits for not planting acres is the first step toward making peons out of American farmers," adding: "The government can't support the people. The people have to support the government. The government can and is robbing Peter to pay Paul."

Governor Talmadge expects this administration to be defeated at the next election, demands 25 per cent lower than under Hoover, and would discourage increased state taxation. Governor Talmadge, old-fashioned, says: "Economic, moral and religious prosperity can only come from honesty, hard work and saving. There is no prosperity from scarcity. Scarcity breeds corruption, delivery and crime."

In his Fourth of July speech, former President Hoover deplored men's inclination to a "sort of slave psychology." Some "would rather be safe than free, and it has turned out that they are not safe." He deplored "whole nations surrendering their liberty to dictators." He did not refer directly to Washington, but some think his thoughts were nearer home than Angora, Rome or Berlin.

The former President sees the world today with deep regret, a "darkened eclipse of human freedom."

Haile Selassie, Emperor of Abyssinia, descendant, he thinks, of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, asks the United States to keep Mussolini out of his country. The British cabinet

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday with possible thunder showers; gentle to moderate westerly winds becoming variable and shifting to easterly.
High tide 2:47 p. m.; 2:39 p. m. (Low tide 9:13; sets 8:36. (All above Daylight Saving Time). 8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	67	Chicago	70
Washington	74	Los Angeles	76
New York	74	San Francisco	58

(Full Report on Page 6)

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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Man's Body Found Near Tufts Campus

BOY, 5, CONFESSES KILLING

BUTTON CLUE IN TEACHER STABBING

Discovery of a woman's dress button in the car of Thomas F. Mullen, 31-year-old Rindge Tech teacher and stabbing victim, brought state detectives into the mystery case today.

Declaring he does not believe Mullen's death to have been suicide, despite the medical examiner's report, Police Chief Timothy F. Leahy of Cambridge asked for the state detectives through District Attorney Warren L. Bishop.

The Middlesex prosecutor assigned Detectives Edward Sheriock and Edward O'Neill to the case.

HINT "OTHER WOMAN"

The dark blue, conical button was found on the front seat of Mullen's car, beside the driver's seat.

It was in such a position, police said, that any person except the one dropping or losing it would have brushed it off the seat in getting out of the car.

This leads to the possibility, they said, that Mullen, in the three hours intervening between the time he left the Huron avenue, Cambridge, home of Miss Mary A. Thompson at 3 a. m. June 27, and his arrival home at 5 a. m., may have had another woman in the car.

Miss Thompson, with whom he had been to the Revere dog track the night before, said the button is not hers.

TRACE POSTMAN'S TALK

Meanwhile today, funeral services for the stabbing victim took place in St. Mary's Church, Cambridgeport.

The fact that the full Catholic service was given for the teacher was evidence that church authorities are not in accord with the verdict of Medical Examiner David C. Dow that Mullen "presumably" stabbed himself.

Many Cambridge teachers and Boston College alumni were present at solemn high mass of requiem, celebrated by the Rev. John M. Cunningham, with the Rev. E. Joseph as deacon and the Rev. John Whalen as subdeacon.

Pallbearers were Frank Delaney, Frank Carney, Joseph McKenna, Vincent O'Connell, Thomas Regan and John J. Reardon. Burial was in St. Paul's cemetery, Arlington.

Police Captain Carney revealed that a second search of Mullen's car, which Mullen said had crashed into a telegraph pole on the morning of June 27, had revealed a woman's dress button.

Miss Mary A. Thompson of Huron avenue, Cambridge, with whom Mullen had been to the Revere dog track the night before, declared the button was not hers.

TEMPERATURES

	Today	Yesterday
1 a. m.	69	80
2 a. m.	69	79
3 a. m.	68	78
4 a. m.	68	78
5 a. m.	68	78
6 a. m.	67	80
7 a. m.	70	80
8 a. m.	73	84
9 a. m.	77	86
10 a. m.	80	71
11 a. m.	82	74
Noon	85	79
1 p. m.	85	79
2 p. m.	88	81
3 p. m.	89	81

Malden Girl Attack Victim

A girl employe of Malden Hospital was the victim of an attack on Pleasant street, near the hospital, today.

Police in a prowl car found her screaming, badly hurt, at the foot of a tree. She was taken to hospital. Authorities are withholding her identity.

Within a short time of the attack, police arrested Martin J. Connors, 26, of Gale street, Malden, in a restaurant in Hayes square, Medford.

The girl allegedly identified him and he was accused of the crime.

In Malden court, where he was ordered held in $5000 for hearing next Thursday, he charged police "framed" him and said he was not in Malden at the time of the attack.

Braves Deal Near Crisis

The sale of the Braves to the O'Malley Associates will be settled one way or the other by next Wednesday, Charles J. O'Malley told the Boston Evening American today.

"Negotiations have reached a stage whereby a confirmation of the sale or a withdrawal will be made by the O'Malley Associates by next Wednesday, July 10, he said.

In the meanwhile, Charles F. Adams, who holds controlling interest in the Braves, insisted that the club would not be sacrificed and that he had given Judge Fuchs a definite price and terms which must be met before the club could change hands.

(For further details see Sports Page.)

POISON FATAL To Bridegroom

Salem, July 5—John J. Kane, 24, bridegroom of only three months and living in Hourihan street, Peabody, died today in Salem Hospital. According to police and the medical examiner, he had swallowed poison last night in the Brunswick House.

Kane, a leather worker, who had been an unsuccessful candidate for city councillor of Peabody on several occasions, checked in at the hotel last night at 8 o'clock, police declared.

HITLER FLYING Expert Faces Axe

Berlin, July 5 (AP)—Another German, whom well-informed circles call a spy, will soon be beheaded, it was learned today.

The condemned man, whose sentence was passed by the people's court, is a high officer of the aviation corps. Although he occupies a death cel lin a Berlin prison, his name and the official charge against him is being kept secret.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 5—Today's Treasury balance, $1,740,581,457; U. S. customs receipts, $2,201,257.

AT NARRAGANSETT

First—Black Scout 115 (G. Seabo) 16.60, 14.10, 9.50; Lt. Greenock 110 (O. Laidley) 33.20, 17.60; Onus 110 (J. Stout) 6.30. Off 2:38½. Also ran—Riptear, Peace Move, Abbotsford, The Way, Secured, Night Court, Black Mischief, Stumptown, Johns Son.

4 GIRLS FIND DEAD MAN IN TUFTS POOL

The body of Robert G. King, 30, of 18 Upland road, Somerville—suspected victim of murder—was found in Tufts College reservoir, Medford Hillside, today, by four girls on a sunrise hike.

In the top of the skull there was a hole, and other marks indicated King may have been beaten and thrown in the water.

Dr. John Paul Reardon, medical examiner, said he would perform an autopsy.

The reservoir, scene of the finding, is the highest point in Medford Hillside, near the Somerville border, overlooking the Tufts campus.

MOTHER IDENTIFIES BODY

King was unemployed and single, living with his family.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. King.

While other members of the family were at their summer home at Monponsett, King left his mother at the Somerville house at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, she told police.

At 1:52 this morning he was reported missing by a brother, Fred, who returned from Monponsett. He and other members of the family with the exception of Mrs. King said they had not seen him since Monday.

His mother, Mrs. Nora King, who made the identification; a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Kelley, and other members of the family were shocked by the tragedy.

They told Inspector William Cunniff and Sergeant Harry Breen, in charge of the Somerville end of the investigation, that no motive for suicide existed.

NO GIRL FRIENDS

Police were puzzled by the condition of the body and returned to the reservoir this afternoon to

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

BOSTON SUED On Tunnel Contract

Boston was made defendant in a $75,000 suit filed in Suffolk Superior Court today by the Galassi Mosiac and Tile Company, charging it was promised the tiling contract of the Sumner tunnel to East Boston, but failed to receive it.

The company alleged the contract was awarded the C. M. Tyler Company on specifications prepared by the Galassi workmen.

OLIVER HERFORD Dies in New York

New York, July 5 (AP)—Oliver Herford, 72, writer, artist and leading town wit at the turn of the century, died today at his home here.

His widow, Margaret Regan Herford, a poet and playwright, was reported seriously ill. Herford was the author of 28 books and four plays.

On Sunrise Hike, Find Man's Body

DORIS MAZZARELLO LOUISE HENSHON EVELYN BEAN BETTY BEAN

Doris Mazzarello of Somerville, Louise Henshon of Medford and Evelyn and Betty Bean of Somerville won't soon forget the sunrise hike they took this morning near the Tufts College reservoir, Medford Hillside. They were strolling near the water's edge when they saw a man's body ten feet off shore. The victim, Robert G. King of Somerville, may have been murdered, police believe. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Hull's Son Arrested

John T. Hull, son of Director John C. Hull of the State Securities Division, and Andrew Jensen, Jr., surrendered today at police headquarters to indictments charging larceny of $37,000, running a bucket shop and conspiracy to steal.

Hull, Jensen and three other Boston brokers were served with subponenas today to appear before Administrator Edmund J. Brandon of the Federal Securities Exchange Commission next Tuesday.

The purpose of Brandon's inquiry is to determine if the Federal Securities Act of 1933 has been violated in market transactions here.

Hull, who is 36, gave his address at Egmont street, Brookline, and Jensen, 36, gave his as Puritan avenue, Swampscott.

It was announced that they had been indicted secretly earlier this week by the Suffolk grand jury after an investigation by Attorney-General Paul A. Dever.

BOTH REMAIN COOL

Cooly attirde in white and blue summer-weight suits, they submitted unperturbedly to fingerprinting and photographing, and then went to court where they pleaded not guilty before Judge Harold P. Williams. They were released in $5000 bail each.

They are charged with keeping a bucket shop between Jan. 1, 1932 and June 1, 1935, on Federal street.

Revere Selections By Sam Cohen

1—Robbin Rand, War Dust, Rosanna.
2—Trackmaster, Blue Maiden, Galway Meadows.
3—Goldie's Duke, Cliffman, Officer Dunc.
4—Copper Coin, Real Shy, Hess Dolan.
5—Far West, Keen, Skim Along.
6—Joyce, Black Terry, Laura's Son.
7—Batteries Alibi, Escort Officer, Traffic Trawler.
8—The Motorman, Brown Sugar, John J.
9—Irish Sonny, Dance Tune, Turf Dictator.
10—Anna Breese, African Demon, Happy Joe.

BEST BET—THE MOTORMAN

'Gansett Choices

By DAVE WILSON
For Saturday, July 6

1—Treasury Key, General A. Sassaby.
2—Trebor, Major Greenock, Richstrike.
3—Polydorus, Nankin, Pana Franks.
4—Transit Lady, Pretty Patricia, Ceaseless.
5—Sergt. Byrne, Ajaccio, Bachelor Dinner.
6—Time Supply, Gallant Mac, Good Goods.
7—Cutie Face, Ebony Lady, Incandescent.
8—Playmore, Aladdins Dream, Old Field.

BEST—Cutie Face, 7th.

Details on Page 18

Perry Wins Net Crown

By Associated Press

Wimbledon, Eng., July 5—Fred Perry, dashing British star of the courts, captured the All-England tennis championship for the second successive year today, defeating Baron Gottfried Von Cramm of Germany, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 in the final round.

Although Von Cramm battled the Briton every inch of the way, he never had a chance against the black-haired champion.

Perry, a heavy favorite from the start, lived up to his reputation as the world's greatest amateur. He dominated the match throughout.

(Details on Sports Pages)

LOSS OF EYE Faces Scientist

Corning, N. Y., July 5 (AP) — Dr. Henry Phelps Gage, nationally known optical scientist and chief of the optical laboratory at the Corning Glass Works, will lose the vision of his right eye as the result of the accidental explosion of a fire cracker.

This was the opinion today of Dr. Arthur Smith, Elmira eye specialist, at Arnot Ogden hospital, Elmira.

STORY CLEARS MOTHER OF VICTIM

Lewiston, Me., July 5—The "confession" of a five-year-old boy, police announced today, may save a mother charged with drowning her baby.

According to police, Richard Moreau, five, declares he took the five-months-old son of Mrs. Edith Gardner from its crib and threw the child in a washtub full of water.

Mrs. Gardner, charged with murder of her baby, is free on $20,000 bail awaiting grand jury action.

Officials say that while they have not positively accepted the Moreau boy's story, indictment of the mother is now extremely doubtful.

The boy lives on Spring street, across the street from the Gardners. The Gardner boy was drowned June 18.

FOUND DEAD BY MOTHER

David Berman, counsel for Mrs. Gardner, said the boy demonstrated to him and the police how he did it.

County Attorney Frank T. Powers said he would present Berman's story to the grand jury. Police Chief John H. Ashton would not say whether he accepts the boy's alleged "confession."

He said the boy had told several different stories, with discrepancies in each.

Mrs. Gardner, at the time of her arrest, said that she was on a trip to a store and returned to find the infant dead in the tub on the kitchen floor.

Police said that at the time of the tragedy the Moreau boy said: **"I know how the baby was drowned."**

RECALLS SEEING BOY

Decision was finally reached to question him, and he is alleged to have said that he and two other children put the baby in the tub of water.

But, according to officials, under continued questioning, the boy said he, alone, did it.

He allegedly said he saw Mrs. Gardner going to the store and then went into the house.

Mrs. Gardner said she recalled seeing the Moreau boy and speaking to him as she left for the store. She said she left her door unlocked.

Fight Airport Levy

Fighting to keep the Lawrence municipal airport at North Andover tax free, Lawrence representatives have filed a bill in the Legislature to hold an unlevied title to the land.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 12
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) .. 20
CLASSI. IED ADVTS .. 24, 25
COMICS 22, 23
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 23
DESERT HERITAGE 14
EDITORIAL 10
EDWIN C. HILL 26
ELSIE ROBINSON 26
FASHIONS 20, 21
GIVEN IN MARRIAGE 20
JOE PALOOKA 16
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 7
OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA 10
O. O. McINTYRE 26
RADIO PROGRAMS 26
ROGGERS—"This Is LIFE" .. 7
SEEIN' STARS 12
SOCIETY 12
SPORTS 15, 16, 17, 18

Further Experiences of G-Man in the Making--See Page 8

MEROLA'S 'PLOT' TO KILL HORNSTEIN BARED IN COURT

PLANNED TO 'RUB OUT' GANG MEMBER AS 'SQUEALER'

Andimo Merola, slain after the Fall River mail robbery, had planned to murder another of the gang, Herbert H. Hornstein, to prevent him from "squawking."

This testimony, creating a federal courtroom sensation, was given at the Rettich trial today by a third confessed member of the gang, Joseph Fisher, erstwhile pal of the Brown graduate, Hornstein.

Fisher, testifying for the defense in an attempt to clear the accused Carl Rettich, Charles Harrigan, John McGlone and Thomas Dugan, wept as he told the story.

Fisher denied he was "taking the rap" for the others.

"These men are innocent of this crime," he cried, waving a hand at Rettich, Harrigan, Dugan and McGlone.

Merola was murdered three months after the robbery. Hornstein, confessing his guilt, has been the star witness for the government.

Three or four days after the robbery Merola and "Doc" Miller, one of the two named by Fisher as gunmen imported from New York for the $129,000 holdup, ordered Hornstein's execution, Fisher testified.

PLEADED FOR HORNSTEIN

Fisher said he pleaded with them to spare Hornstein. Of the event, he testified:

"Merola call'd me up at my house. He told me to meet him at 6 o'clock in a downtown restaurant in Providence.

"I went down there and sat around for 15 minutes and a lady in a raccoon coat came and asked me if I was Joe.

"She told me to walk up the street. I walked up the street a little ways and heard a horn blown. I turned and saw Merola and I walked over to the car. In the car he had Doc Miller.

"We drove out to a diner on the Massachusetts side of the state line and sat in a booth and talked in a low voice.

"Miller said, 'Joe, this is serious business and we have some suggestions to make.'

"Merola said, 'Yes, Joe, Doc and I know this business from A to Z. This is no time for friendship. Friendships have ceased.'"

BEGGED TO WEEP

At this point, Rhode Island's Public Enemy No. 1 began to cry.

"Merola said, 'You've got to get out of town, but I've got something to say about this kid that hired the room.'

"I said, 'Wait a minute. This kid is 100 per cent. He's all right. You don't have to worry about him.'

"Miller said, 'Well, now, wait a minute. When they get this kid—I mean when they trace him—they'll get him and once they get him they'll get the whole bunch of us.'

"Merola spoke up and said, 'Fisher, you know Doc is right. You leave town right away and we'll take care of the kid.'

"I said, 'You can take care of me but you leave the kid alone. I'm telling you, you aren't going to get that kid.'

WARNED HORNSTEIN

Fisher said that after that conversation he located Hornstein, told him to leave town and provided him with money he got from his sister, Mrs. Helen Rubin.

Mrs. Rubin, a defendant on accessory charges with her husband, Morris, also wept.

Q—What did you understand from the talk you had with Merola and Miller? A—I understood it to mean Merola was going to take care of Hornstein and I didn't want anything like that to happen.

Q—You understood Hornstein's life was in jeopardy? A—Yes, sir, that's what I understood it to mean.

Fisher had previously testified that Hornstein, after the robbery, had complained because he wasn't "cut in" on the loot. He quoted Hornstein, while Hornstein listened, grimly smiling:

"Why didn't you cut me in on that, Joe? You know I am broke. You know my brother is out on bail and I need money. You know my folks are broke. Why didn't you cut me in?"

Fisher said he told Hornstein:

"Maybe you may be a smart thief, but you're not cut out for this kind of work."

Fisher told his version of the actual robbery in detail, naming as participants only himself, the dead Merola, and the two otherwise unidentified persons, "Doc" Miller and Tommy Porter.

He said they smeared their faces with sun-tan cream for disguise and that the "visiting gunmen" drove away with the loot in a big car while he and Merola drove Rettich's truck back to Rettich's estate, hoping to establish an alibi through their presence there. They told Rettich, he said, they were after a load of "alky."

BURIED LOOT WITH MEROLA

Fisher testified that he and Merola buried the $10,000 loot found on Rettich's estate without Rettich's knowledge, in his absence from his own home, and that he was never told about it.

His testimony was the first defense admission that this money was loot of the crime.

Under cross-examination by United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford, Fisher was sharply questioned about testimony taken by Ford as an insinuation that Herbert Reid, the mail truck driver, was "in" on the holdup.

Q—When was the first time you told anyone that was in on this holdup? A—In this courtroom.

Q—Would you say that Reid was complacent? A—I didn't see him when he was held up, but from all appearances he seemed to be complacent.

Fisher said he had told his attorney about Reid and that Crenhan remarked it "looked like an inside job."

Contradicting Hornstein's testimony, he said his one-time pal knew nothing about the robbery until after it was committed and he read about it in the papers.

BODY OF SLAIN MAN AT TUFTS

Continued from First Page

look over the ground before the autopsy.

They were told by the family that King had no girl friends and few mals acquaintances and that he was customarily in the house by 9 o'clock at night.

King was well dressed in a light gray flannel suit, low black shoes and black socks, white shirt and bright tie. No hat was found.

The girls who found the body are Evelyn Bean and her sister, Betty of West street, Somerville; Doris Mazzarello of Hawthorne street, Somerville, and Louise Kenahon of South street, Medford.

MILKMEN UNHEEDING

They told police they were out for an early morning walk and were strolling along the edge of the steep-banked pool when they saw the body about ten feet out from one corner of stone-paved edging.

While they debated what to do about it, two milkmen drove up in Curtis street, just below one end of the reservoir.

The girls said they shouted to them and told them there was a body in the water.

That was about 5:30 o'clock.

The milkmen either thought the girls were joking or did not understand them, because they answered in a joking fashion and drove away.

DELAY POLICE CALL

As there was nobody awake in the immediate neighborhood and the girls were frightened by their experience, it was nearly 8 o'clock before police were notified.

The body had been in the water such a short time that police doubted if marks on it would have resulted from contact with rocks.

A high wire fence was erected some years ago around the reservoir after several fatalities, but there are doors in it and all but children are allowed inside it to stroll around.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

2 Labor Pens

By Associated Press

Washington, July 5—Two pens were used by President Roosevelt today in signing the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill.

One was won by Senator Wagner of New York, author of the bill.

The other went to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who has called the measure "Labor's Magna Charta."

The Average Net Paid Circulation of

BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS

For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935

American 249,568

Traveler 175,954

Globe 136,049

Transcript (Monday to Friday) 30,860

May's Secret Son Denied, Confirmed

MAY YOHE

ROBERT THOMAS

The strange case of May Yohe and her "secret" son became even more involved today. Captain John Addey Smuts, husband of the actress who once owned the Hope diamond, denied the assertion of Robert Thomas of Los Angeles, that he is her son. But, on the other hand, newspaper clippings tell of his adoption in 1909, naming May Yohe as the mother. Story on Page 3.

YOHE'S SECRET SON

Records Prove Hollywood Actor Her Child Despite Denials

Captain John Addey Smuts, husband of May Yohe, today branded as an impostor, Robert Thomas, self-proclaimed "son" of Miss Yohe, but—

Within an hour of the captain's denouncement, musty, yellowed records of 1909 were uncovered which told: "May Yohe Gives Away Her Baby."

Thus, in the face of Captain Smuts' denial that the once-famed actress had ever had a son, came confirmation of the claims of Thomas, 26-year-old adopted son of Mrs. Edward R. Thomas and her late husband, who lived in Portland, Ore., in 1909.

Miss Yohe is back at her home, 406 Gallivan boulevard, Dorchester, after treatment at Boston State Hospital.

According to her husband she isn't "dying," as has been reported, but she's too ill to talk about a long-lost son or any other subject.

Captain Smuts said he had never heard of young Thomas, whose story came out of Hollywood last night. He declared:

"It's a fake. This Thomas—if that's the name—is supposed to be praying for Miss Yohe's recovery.

"It looks more like he was praying on her notoriety. After all he's in the movies, isn't he? And it took a long time for him to discover his 'mother.' Strange—what?

"I say strange, because she was supposed to be dying. She couldn't make any denial if she died, could she?"

Reporters were inclined to think the captain had made out a strong case.

Then were unearthed the aged newspaper clippings which said:

"Portland, Ore., May 10 (1909) —May Yohe, formerly Lady Francis Hope, and later wife of Captain Putnam Bradlee Strong, became the mother of a son last September.

"The facts became known when the child was adopted by Edward Thomas and wife, who had cared for it for a few weeks after its birth when the mother left Portland. Only recently would the mother consent to its adoption."

Which is exactly the same story as young Thomas told. He said he hadn't known of his parentage until the death of his foster-father 18 months ago.

Miss Yohe, who by her former marriage became possessor of the world famed Hope diamond, was divorced by Lord Francis Hope and married Captain Strong in 1902. They were divorced in 1910. She married Captain Smuts in 1914.

JAPAN INSULT

Punished by China

Nanking, July 5 (INS)—Punishment of those responsible for publication of an article in the New Life Weekly at Shanghai, alleged to be offensive to Emperor Hirohito, was ordered today by the Nationalist party.

In carrying out this Japanese demand, and promising to curb anti-Japanese activities, Nanking officials expressed the hope there would be no further friction in Shanghai.

DEAD OF CRABS

After Meal on Boat

Providence, July 5 (AP)—Held at Block Island by heavy seas, which prevented a run to the Newport Hospital, Cecil Beckwith of New York, died today of peritonitis abroad the sloop Notus. He was stricken with ptomaine poisoning after eating crabs.

McKnight Near Death

Victim of a complication of diseases, Edwin T. McKnight, former head of the closed Medford Trust Company, is in a critical condition in Norfolk Prison Colony Hospital, the Boston Evening American learned today.

The name of McKnight, who is serving a term of four to five years as a "common and notorious thief," is on the danger list.

Among other things, he is suffering from diabetes, an enlarged liver, a bad heart and a prostate gland condition.

He was sent to the Norfolk Prison colony on May 8, only eight days after being removed from East Cambridge Jail, where he had served a two-year House of Correction sentence for larceny, to State Prison in Charlestown.

Sears OPEN 'TIL 9:30 P. M. SATURDAY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—THIS BED COMBINATION

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MATTRESS 6.88

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Sears, Roebuck and Co.

BOSTON Brookline Ave.

CAMBRIDGE 1815 Mass. Ave.

NEW GAS RATE PROTESTS POUR IN ON STATE

Another flood of protests against proposed higher gas rates was received today at the offices of the Department of Public Utilities.

These included resolutions from the Somerville Board of Aldermen condemning the new rates.

Most of the protests were from individuals, including many women.

Wycliffe C. Marshall, attorney in numerous rate cases against public utility companies, called on the commission to obtain opinions from the Division on the Necessaries of Life and the State Department of Labor and Industries.

Marshall said:

"Gas is a necessary of life and a fuel.

"The production and sale of gas is so closely interconnected with the production, transportation, distribution and sale of other fuel by companies not under control of the Public Utilities Department, that it is necessary to have evidence of the costs and methods of production, transportation, distribution and sale.

"The Division on the Necessaries of Life has broad powers to inquire into all matters relating to production and distribution of fuel."

608,414,207

Coins Minted by U. S.

Washington, July 5 (AP)—The mints had one of the busiest years in their history during the fiscal 12 months just ended. The treasury reports a domestic output of 608,414,207 pieces of currency, valued at $39,131,127.

This compares with 46,634,250 coins in the 1934 fiscal year, with a value of $3,499,125.

WAR PENSIONS

Slashed by France

Paris, July 5 (AP)—The government published a decree today ordering readjustment of all pensions, except those for veterans actually wounded or sick as a result of wartime service and for dependents of war dead.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

will "sound out" Washington, which, in plain English, means to find out just how foolish Washington can be. We were sounded out to the tune of five billions once. "An economic blockade of Italy" is suggested.

What would the United States do, bluff and back down, as it did in an incident south of the Rio Grande, or send American soldiers to march around Africa, near the equator, shooting Italian soldiers or being shot by them.

If Mussolini wants to go into Abyssinia, *he will go.* Washington knows it.

Uncle Sam sympathizes with Emperor Haile Selassie, of course. But he is the descendant of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, not of George Washington.

England is told by her first lord of the admiralty, Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, that Germany is "prepared to scrap the submarines she already has built and those she is building if other nations will do likewise."

That sounds peaceful, but do you believe it? England is anxious to believe anything that will quiet her mind about a submarine blockade of her food supplies. Would Hitler also scrap his AIRPLANES? Floating ships can be destroyed as well from above as from below.

The casual murder of the day is supplied by Chicago. In his "disordered room," John Rose, 24, a hotel cook, "husband of a toe dancer at a local cafe," was found in a pool of blood, a nail file driven in his heart. The toe-dancer wife, popularly known as Margie, coming home at one o'clock, finding her husband on the floor, decided he was drunk, went to a near-by cafe, got a drink, returned to realize the worst.

What could Sherlock Holmes do about that, apart from finger prints?

Albert Bushnell Hart, professor emeritus, Harvard historian, in his Fourth of July speech included pleasing words of common sense:

"In this world in which we live, you can't expect your neighbors to feel as you do. Therefore, I believe in national defense."

Utility Compromise Offer Meets Emphatic "No"

By Universal Service

Washington, July 5—Overtures of administration leaders for a compromise on the utilities "death sentence" issue, were flatly rejected by the Senate opposition as hints came its audit and control committee would slash the $150,000 asked for a "fishing expedition" into the power companies' lobby.

Senator Wheeler (D.-Mont.) co-sponsor of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, tossed out a compromise offer on the "death sentence" clause to permit two holding companies in integrated units, but an emphatic "no" came from forces jubilant over the sound trouncing given the administration in the House.

Fireworks in the whole electric utilities fight will be resumed simultaneously in both Senate and House Monday, with the House rules committee beginning its investigation of charges the Roosevelt administration resorted to coercion in the battle by threatening to stop public works projects in their districts if Congressmen failed to "stand by the President."

Chairman O'Connor (D.-N. Y.) of the rules committee insisted there would be a thorough ventilation of the charges, made by Representative Ralph O. Brewster (R.-Me.) on the floor of the House.

Shepard

Where you ALWAYS Shop with confidence

Changing Ways make Changing Days

Comets---Streamlines---The Normandie---
---As times and customs change, so will we

We will be OPEN
ALL DAY on SATURDAYS

Faster transportation has brought MILES AWAY only MINUTES AWAY from Boston. For those going away . . . those staying at home, and the many that come to Boston, the opportunity to shop on SATURDAY has assumed an increasing importance.

In remaining open all day Saturdays, during July and August, we believe we are meeting a definite and widespread public demand.

Beginning Saturday July 6th

We will be CLOSED
ALL DAY on MONDAYS

OPEN SATURDAY ALL DAY

July 6th and on following Saturdays During July and August

We originated the Saturday closing years ago in Boston in order that our employees might have the benefit of two successive days for rest and recreation during the summer months.

By remaining open on Saturdays and closing on Mondays, we feel we are conforming to public convenience and without sacrificing the advantages of a two-day week end for our employees.

JULY 4'S Awful TOLL

HOLIDAY DEAD OVER 200

By Associated Press

The nation counted at least 201 dead today, with thousands more injured, as the cost of celebrating its 159th birthday.

The total of accidental deaths on Independence Day compared with the 177 recorded last year, the fewest in six years, and 483 killed on the Fourth of July, 1931, the costliest for the same period.

The Midwest, with 82 holiday deaths, was far ahead of other sections. The mountain states reported only 10 deaths. New England had 15.

Other sections recorded: Mid-Atlantic and South, 57; Southwest, 28; Pacific, 14.

BLAST ON CHEST

The majority of lives lost were due to automobile accidents and drownings as the "safe and sane Fourth" appeared more generally in vogue. Autos killed 83 and 79 were drowned.

Sprinkled through reports were accounts of deaths from airplanes, train wrecks, electrocutions, shootings, falls and the heat.

Added to those dead were the injured, estimated in the thousands from many causes.

New Jersey reported 325 persons treated in hospitals for fireworks burns.

Chicago police received reports of only 25 persons so injured.

St. Louis had 312 known fireworks injury victims.

Chicago counted one of the two killed directly by fireworks. The victim was Chester Bullwicki, 17, whose windpipe was collapsed by a firecracker which exploded on his chest.

HURLED FROM CLOUDS

Among spectacular accidents was one at St. Clair Shores, Mich., in which a man was carried 2000 feet into the air as he held the guide rope of a balloon and then dropped to his death.

At Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J., a boy watching an automobile race was killed when a racing car threw a wheel. Four automobile racers were killed in speedway accidents.

Five deaths resulted from celebrators' use of firearms and two were shot to death while hunting.

The heat took lives in Minnesota and Michigan, trains killed several inn Utah and Minnnesota, a North Carolina boy was killed when struck by a baseball. Lightning killed two in Indiana.

Girl, 5, Worcester's Only Life Toll to 4th

By Associated Press

Worcester, July 5—Dorothy Brown, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Brown of 129 Piedmont street, died today at City Hospital from burns suffered yesterday when her dress caught fire while she was playing with a "sparkler."

The child was the only person fatally injured by fireworks in Worcester's Fourth of July celebration that saw more than 100 injured from traffic accidents and fireworks burns.

Doug and Mary Meet On Business

By International News Service

Hollywood, July 5—Doug and Mary met today.

Douglas Fairbanks and his former wife, Mary Pickford, were scheduled to meet for the first time since Miss Pickford obtained an interlocutory divorce decree.

The conference, however, will be all business.

Both are directors of United Artists, together with Charles Chaplin and Samuel Goldwyn.

Because of the resignation of Joseph Schenck from United Artists, Fairbanks was forced to interrupt a South Seas cruise to hurry back to Hollywood.

TAILOR KILLS Self in Brockton

Brockton, July 5—Harry Richman, 52-year-old tailor and father of four children, committed suicide today in his North Main street shop by inhaling illuminating gas.

The body was discovered by Philip Apple of a Quincy cleaning company when he called at the shop and dectected the odor of gas. Police with an inhalator were unable to revive Richman.

Medical Examiner A. F. Budreski said it was suicide.

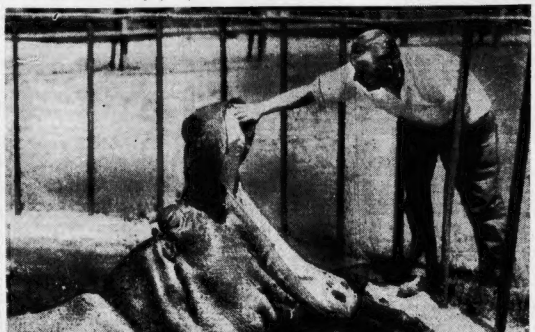
BROKER SUICIDE 'As R. I. Home Is Sold

Providence, July 5 (AP)—Despondent over business reverses, Sydney A. Wells, 47, today committed suicide shortly before his home was to be sold at auction.

Wells, former head of the S. A. Wells Co., investment brokers, fired a bullet into his heart, on the third floor of his home, after leaving a note to his wife, Eva. A daughter, 17, also survives.

'Too Hot? Not a Bit!' Say Jennie and Happy!

Let the mercury soar! Jennie Cavallaro of Dorchester has no trouble in keeping cool and comfortable—thanks to Old Man Neptune and his well-refrigerated North Atlantic ocean. Malibu Beach, situated conveniently to Jennie's home, is a quick cure and a sure cure for that feeling of stickiness and lethargy. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



So you call this hot, huh? Well, take it from Happy, the Franklin Park zoo hippo, this sort of weather is just barely warm enough to keep a fellow's teeth from chattering. Just a yawn—that's all Happy can muster for Keeper Thomas Veasey, who insists on saying that he guesses this is "pretty hot for this time o' year." (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Alfonso Hurt in Auto Spill

By Associated Press

Palonica, Italy, July 5—Former King Alfonso of Spain was slightly injured today when automobile which he was driving turned over while en route from Rome to Legborn.

His injuries were confined to bruises on the forehead. His aide-de-camp suffered a fractured collarbone.

Their injuries were dressed on the spot with the assistance of passing motorists.

Alfonso telephoned friends in Rome that he was all right and that after having luncheon at Legorn, he would take an afternoon train to Genoa.

Held by Word

If William H. McGaw, 25, of Main street, Walpole, had looked in a dictionary, he never would have signed a confession admitting he had maliciously set a fire in his Worcester hotel room, he declared today in Worcester court.

It was that word "maliciously," McGaw said. When he signed, he believe maliciously meant accidentally.

The court, however, held him in $2000 for the grand jury. McGaw was arrested following a fire Wednesday in the Warren Hotel, Front street. It was the fourth suspicious fire in the hotel

13 Die From Infantile

Raleigh, N. C., July 5 (AP)—North Caroling today counted 13 deaths from infantile paralysis since the malady became widespread in east central counties.

Flames Kill Attleboro Girl

Attleboro, July 5—One of the most tragic of the holiday deaths was recorded here today—the story of a four-year-old girl who played with matches because she was too young for fireworks.

Police all over New England are seeking Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sumner now, to tell them they must cut short their holiday motor trip because little Beverly, their daughter, is dead.

BOSTON WOMAN Shares in Estate

Denver, July 5 (INS)—Miss Daisy Holmes, Detroit High School teacher, left for home today with pleasant memories.

Judge James L. Cooper, at Fairplay, Col., gave Miss Holmes and her sister, Mrs. Florence K. Soule of Boston, Mass., the right to share in the $100,000 estate of Samuel Holmes, theid uncle, who died in 1932.

Holmes, 71, a mining man, willed his estate to them.

A sister of Holmes, Mrs. W. H. Huber, whom he had thought dead, contested the will, charging fraud.

NORMANDIE Pilot's Wife Dies

St. Nazaire, France, July 5—Mme. Rene Pugnet, wife of the captain of the super-liner Normandie, is dead here after a long illness, a few hours after her husband took the giant ship to sea knowing their farewell was the last one. She was 51.

Otto and Princess Maria Under Europe's Spotlight

By Associated Press

Rumors of an impending restoration of the monarchy in Austria today brought into Europe's spotlight two young people—the Archduke Otto, 22, and his 20-year-old fiancee, Princess Maria.

Princess Maria

Archduke Otto

Otto is pretender to the non-existing Austrian throne by virtue of the fact that he is the son of the late Emperor Karl, the last King to occupy that throne. Princess Maria is the youngest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena of Italy.

Otto was only six years old when the Austrian revolution at the end of the World War overthrew his father. Most of the time since then he has lived in exile in Belgium.

Throughout his brief life he has been carefully trained for kingship.

His numerous tutors and servants have paid him the homage ordinarily accorded a reigning monarch. He is handsome, dignified and scholarly.

Princess Maria made her debut into the world outside the close confines of the royal Italian household in the late fall of 1933.

GREYHOUND RACES TONITE RAIN OR SHINE POST TIME 8:15 40¢
BAY PARK III
Get off at Bath House Sta., Narrow Gauge R. R.
WONDERLAND Revere

'ALIBI' From Weather MAN

HE SAYS IT'S BEEN WORSE

It's hot, but there is some consolation in the news from the weather bureau today.

It may make you feel better to know that it was 101 degrees on this date in 1919.

It also may make you feel better to hear that the forecast for tonight and Saturday is "cooler."

But how would you like to be on top of Mt. Washington where it was only 56 today?

The way the mercury was going up, reaching into the 80s long before noon, it was a good bet that today would be the hottest July 5 in 16 years. Besides the humidity was high.

There is no real rain in sight but look for thunder showers. A storm to the northward is expected to make it cloudy here tomorrow.

The wind is likely to shift into the east.

Mayor Mansfield today ordered heads of city departments to give the employes the afternoon off due to the heat.

A skeleton force was maintained in all departments, however.

City Councillor John E. Kerrigan of South Boston today asked the Boston Elevated trustees to add 1 150 20 buses to the Bay View line to accommodate the thousands flocking to the City Point beaches during the warm weather.

He asserted that it now takes more than an hour to travel from downtown Boston to City Point because of the lack of buses and street cars.

Hill, Tobacco King, to Wed

By Associated Press

London, July 5—George Washington Hill of New York and Mary Barnes, 39, have given notice to the London register office of their forthcoming marriage.

Hill, a widower and director of the Henry Clay and Bock Company, Limited, gave his age as 51. He was accompanied to London by his daughter, Gertrude.

New York, July 5 (AP)—The Daily News today identified the George Washington Hill planning a London marriage as the multi-millionaire president of the American Tobacco Company.

The bride-to-be, Miss Mary T. Barnes, is Hill's secretary, the paper said. She is 39 years old and Hill is 51. He has two children.

Education a la Mode

EVELYN CUMMINGS (At Top)
ARLEEN GALLAGHER HELEN BAILEY (Center)

It must be a pretty painless type of education which is administered at the Harvard Summer School, if these suntanned young women students are to be accepted as Exhibits A, B and C. They're out for crew practice at Weld boathouse, on the Charles River. Meet Evelyn Cummings of Cambridge, Helen Bailey of Cambridge, and Arleen Gallagher of Boston.

Hurt at Games

Hit on the head by a 12-pound shot, Lawrence DeAngelis, 9, of Margaret street, North End, is in a critical condition today at City Hospital. He was watching a track meet at North End Park when he was hit by the weight.

Steal Cosmetics

Thieves with a cosmetic complex are being sought today by police. They are alleged to have stolen $50 worth of beauty preparations from the New York beauty parlor in Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

GIRLS Pull For Old HARVARD

SUMMER CLASS OUT FOR CREW

Naval maneuvers of Harvard's summer school co-eds are under way in earnest.

Nearly one hundred trimly-attired girls, in abbreviated shorts, regulation crew attire and colorful 'kerchief atyle swim suits have reported at the aristocratic Weld Boathouse at Harvard for work under Director Blakie Dennison.

Slim blondes, dark-eyed brunettes and attractive, auburn-haired misses comprise the squad of jolly feminine tars who swarm about the boathouse register, signing up for a summer of fun on the waters of the Charles. They hope to learn how to paddle single sculls and wherries, just as the husky boys who pull an oar for dear old Crimson.

From the boathouse landing, tiny cedar shells with their trim prows shove off, out onto the rippling waters of the river. At the water's edge another group, new to the sport, watch Director Dennison as he shows how to handle a tricky shell in the water. Balance, precision and rhythm are necessary if one is to avoid an upset into the water.

Practice Slide

A pretty miss sits in the practice slide, fastened to the boathouse landing. "Oars in!" Coach Dennison exclaims. "Watch that feathering!" (the art of skimming the water as the oar blade returns for another pull on the oar blade) warns their mentor.

What fun! What does it matter if a few blisters do pop out on pretty hands. It sure is worth the effort. Besides, it teaches poise, and there's nothing better for reducing, say the girls.

Nearly one hundred co-eds and daughters of Harvard professors are taking advantage of the facilities.

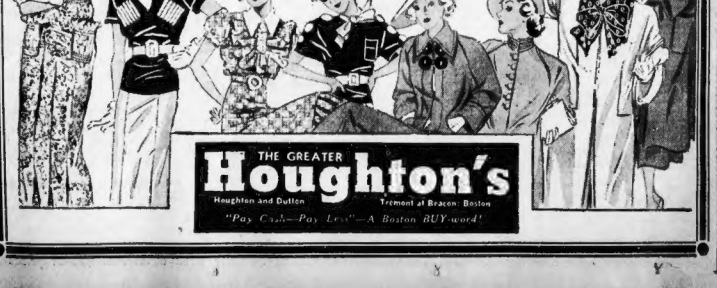
Wellesley College is prominently represented by three pretty girls who rowed last spring with the Wellesley freshman crew. They are Katherine Campbell of Cambridge, blonde Edith Cameron of Belmont, and the alluring Miss Priscilla Fall of Malden, all members of the Wellesley class of '38.

Other girls who are enjoying the fun of learning how to manipulate a singles scull are Virginia Easley of Morristown, N. J., Eleanor Owens, Helen Hubbard, Barbara May, the New England swimming champion, and Phyllis and Betty Sheridan.

SATURDAY'S GREAT BARGAIN THRILLERS!

Gigantic Cash Purchase
1875 EXQUISITE NEW SUMMER DRESSES
• Voiles • Crinkle Crepes
• Dotted Swiss • Batiste
• Ginghams • Novelties
REGULAR $2.95 and $3.95
$1.99
100 SMART STYLES
EVERY COLOR and SHADE
EVERY SIZE 14 to 20 38 to 56
THREE DRESSES FOR $5.75

White and Pastel Summer
COATS and SUITS
THE COATS
• Wool Flannels • Wool Crepes, White, Lilac, Green, Maize, Aqua, Plum, Red. 10 new styles.
REGULAR $6.95
$3.33
SIZES 14 TO 20
THE SUITS
Pure Linen Swaggers, White, Natural, Brown and Navy
CLEARANCE OF ALL SPRING COATS and SUITS
$16.75, $19.75, $24.75 SUITS $3.99
$12.98 and $16.75 COATS $5.94
ALL SIZES 14 TO 52



Second Floor

THE GREATER Houghton's
Houghton and Dutton Tremont at Bracen, Boston
"Pay Cash—Pay Less"—A Boston BUY-word!

MOOSE INDUCT OFFICERS IN PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, July 5—The 47th annual convention of the Loyal Order of Moose was officially brought to a close here today with installation ceremonies held on Plymouth Rock, where pilgrim feet first trod.

Several hundred Moose, including newly-elected supreme council officers, came to this historic town via buses and boats, chartered for the occasion.

The newly installed officers included Supreme Dictator Walter S. Ruff, of Canton, Ohio, and Supreme Council officers William F. Nast, Long Island, N. Y.; William N. Smith, Rochester, N. Y.; Captain Henry Bauer, Detroit; William J. Hamilton, Oakland, Cal.; and Judge Darius H. Brown, Kansas City, Kan.

OTHER OFFICERS

Other officers, elected earlier in the week and installed today included William Anderson, Indianapolis, supreme vice-commander; Burt Johnson, Chicago; William Tannheuser, Milwaukee; J. J. Stoeber, Steubenville, O., supreme trustees.

Following the ceremonies, the large group returned to Boston, and thence to their respective homes in various parts of the country.

Before leaving Plymouth, however, the Moose officials were unanimous in their opinion that the Boston convention was the largest ever held by the order.

PARADE IS FEATURE

The Moose parade yesterday through Boston's downtown streets drew a crowd estimated at 200,000 and more than 15,000 Moose in the line of march.

Included in the units marching were detachments from the Marines, the Navy, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Boston Fire Department.

Falls Into Water

Stumbling on the rocky bank of the Arlington Heights reservoir, Mrs. Emma Rosenquest, a cripple, of Crescent avenue, Arlington Heights, became unconscious and rolled into the water. She was rescued by two life guards who resuscitated her.

Face Officer 'Didn't Like'

MRS. GOODRICH MERTON GOODRICH

Tearful and with twitching lips, Merton Goodrich, alleged Detroit baby killer, leaves court in New York after arraignment preliminary to extradition. The news camera gives you a good view of the face which Arresting Officer Thomas J. Harris "just didn't like." He picked Goodrich up as a suspicious person. Also under arrest is Mrs. Goodrich, shown weeping. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

GIRL'S KILLER ADMITS OTHER ATTACKS

By Associated Press

New York, July 5—As they prepared to return Merton Ward Goodrich, confessed slayer of 11-year-old Lillian Gallagher, to Detroit today, Michigan officials announced they would continue to question him about alleged attacks on several other children.

The 27-year-old trap drummer, who is charged with homicide, and his wife, Florence, who is under arrest on a charge of "acting in concert" by aiding her husband to escape, have waived extradition.

Accompanied by Prosecutor Duncan McCrea of Detroit, several detectives and a police matron, the prisoners will depart late this afternoon.

The reason the prisoners were not taken to Detroit yesterday, McCrea said, was that there were no convenient trains which did not go through Canada.

The trip by air was abandoned when Goodrich pleaded he was in terror of airplanes.

Harry Colburn, chief investigator for McCrea's office, today gave further details on the questioning about Goodrich's suspected crimes against other children.

"Goodrich admitted attacking four or five other little girls," Colburn said.

"We do not know their identity, and Goodrich's memory about them is hazy."

The "four or five other little girls," Colburn said, all lived in Ohio, mostly around Lorain. Goodrich once worked there for a radio firm.

"Goodrich told us that during one of his attempted attacks on a little girl," Colburn said, "he suddenly 'snapped out of it,' and when his mind cleared he found himself brandishing a club. However, he said he hadn't harmed the child."

FOURTH CLAIMS 15 DEAD IN ACCIDENTS

Fifteen persons were killed and at least a score more were near death today in New England hospitals as a result of injuries received during celebration of the Fourth of July.

Drowning took seven victims, automobile accidents four, and heat prostration or heart disease brought on by excitement three others.

Only one death was reported from firecrackers.

The dead:

BEVERLY SUMNER, 4, of South Attleboro, died of burns received when she tried to light a firecracker with a match and set fire to her clothes.

CLIFFORD JARVIS, 15, of Holworthy street, Roxbury, was drowned in Houghton's pond, Milton.

MISS MARY WHALEN, 25, of Edward street, Worcester, drowned when a rowboat overturned on Lake Quinsigamond.

JAMES STILLWELL, 55, of Portland, Me., drowned when he went swimming off Richardson's wharf, Portland.

EMANUEL BERWICK, 28, of Hanover, N. H., drowned off Manchester when the tender in which he was rowing overturned.

MOSES MILLET, 69, of Western avenue, Waterville, Me., drowned when he was pitched into East pond there from an overturned boat.

ANDREW HAMILTON, 34, of Providence, R. I., drowned in Narragansett Bay when he fell from the excursion boat, Drain.

HUGH LEIGHTON, 35, of Orland, Me., drowned swimming in Dead river, near his home.

JOHN C. BEATTY, 51, of Veterans' Hospital, Bedford, killed when his automobile collided with a milk truck at Massachusetts avenue and Lancaster road, Arlington Heights.

ROBERT C. MERRILL, 28, of Hamilton, Md., graduate of Northeastern University, killed when his automobile overturned in the driveway of his parents' home at Cumberland, Me., where he was making a surprise visit.

GEORGE BECKETT, 62, of Providence, R. I., fell from a motor truck, followed by an electric refrigerator, which fell on him and crushed his skull.

CHESTER MAZUROWSKI, four, of South Hadley Falls, died of injuries received Wednesday night when he was struck by an automobile.

GEORGE BLINN, 59, of Wentworth street, Dorchester, collapsed at Franklin Field, and later died of heart disease at City Hospital.

JAMES BROWN, 73, of Methuen street, Lawrence, died at Lawrence General Hospital, from effects of the heat.

CAPTAIN CHARLES S. DROWNE, 75, of Newark, N. J., died of heat prostration while sailing his yacht in a race at Portsmouth, N. H.

TRAIN BEHEADS Bridgewater Man

Bridgewater, July 5—The decapitated body of James Winn, 55, of Wall street, was found today on the railroad tracks about 75 feet from the Broad street crossing.

The body was found at daylight by James Arthur, crossing tender. Arthur said he saw a man, he believes was Winn, about 2:30 a. m. Police Chief Moore believes the man was struck by the train from Boston that goes through at 4:40 a. m.

GIRL DIVER Finds Boy's Body

Bennington, Vt., July 5 (AP)—The body of George E. Green, 15, who drowned yesterday in Lake Shaftsbury, near here, was recovered today by Miss Tanlyn of Queensboro, New York. Miss Tanlyn, who was spending a vacation at the resort, dived 20 feet from shore to recover the body.

FAMILY OF 6 Burned to Death

Key West, Fla., July 5 (AP)—Six persons—a mother, father and their four children—were burned to death today in a fire that destroyed their home here.

The dead are Henry Atwell, 31; his wife, Mrs. Ollie Atwell, 30, and their four children, whose ages ranged from 7 years to 18 months.

Midnight Eloping Craze Hits '400'

Love Leads to Gretna Green

MR. AND MRS. FRANK A. MEADOR
She Was a Gould, He an Actor

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL LORD
She Was a Daughter of Nobility

By Associated Press

New York, July 5—Post-midnight nuptials at a "Gretna Green" are a growing vogue in New York society.

In the last eight months, a great-great granddaughter of a railroad magnate and a sister-in-law of an ex-king's daughter became Gretna Green brides; so did a debutante of two seasons back and a graduate of an ultra-fashionable finishing school.

Half a dozen young men from the social register were partners to recent elopements.

The philosophy behind these spur-of-the-moment marriage was explained by Daniel Lord, 26, socially prominent young banker, who married Donna Christiana Torlonia, daughter of European nobility, at 3 a. m., after a motor dash to a marriage parlor.

"We were at dinner one night and got to joking about marrying," he said. "We just decided it would be a good idea, then and there.

"We were both opposed to a formal wedding."

In marked contrast to their elopement, Christiana's brother, Don Allesandro, married the Spanish infanta with formal pomp.

Last season's leading Gretna Green bride from society was Anne Gold, descendant of the late Jay Gould, railroad builder. She was married in the early morning at Harrison, N. Y., to Frank A. Meador, a little-known actor.

Pretty Nancy Macomber, finishing school graduate, daughter of the W. Sturgis Macombers, eloped with Bernard Henry Wood, 2d, of Long Island. They were married at Harrison, the East's leading Gretna Green.

Another pair from the Social Register—Nancy Low and James Hoyt, Jr.—announced their engagement formally, then telephoned their parents:

"Meet us in St. Bartholomew's church. We are marrying at once."

2 BILLS TO BAR CYCLE ESCORT

Bills prohibiting State officials and those of cities and towns from using motorcycle police as escorts in motor vehicle travel were filed today with the Legislature.

The bills would make it illegal not only for officials to be given such escort, but for them even to make a request for the service.

One measure was filed in the Senate by Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston, and the other in the House of Representatives by Philip Bowker of Brookline.

Commissioner of Public safety Paul G. Kirk said today he was awaiting a report from Sergeant Joseph E. Phillips, who he assigned to investigate the accident yesterday on the Worcester turnpike in which State Trooper Joseph Noone was seriously injured.

The commissioner visited Patrolman Noone at the Newton Hospital today and was told Noone has been unconscious most of the time since the accident. On two occasions he regained consciousness, but was unable to speak coherently.

Governor Curley was not expected at his office at the State House today, according to his secretary, he is at his summer home on the Cape.

Bernet, Rail Chief, Dies

Washington, July 5 (AP)—J. J. Bernet, 67, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio and Pere Marquette railroads, died in Cleveland today.

Summary of Pension Bill Answers Many Problems

By THE PENSION EDITOR, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Through a survey of the questions in the hundreds of letters that have besiged the pension editor during the past two weeks, he has been able to compile a summary of the pension requisites in Massachusetts which will answer almost every question that has been asked thus far.

Thus, in today's column, instead the usual questions and answers, the pension editor offers the resume of pension problems and their solution.

1—Just what does the new Federal social-security act do about pensions?

One part of the social-security act offers to help carry the burden of costs to the state, if the state will either revise or enact legislation fixing the age of recipients at 65, and the years of residence in that state to five out of the preceding nine years.

NO DIRECT U. S. PENSION

The Federal government will not give any direct pension. But if the state does conform with the national act, then the national government will match the state dollar-for-dollar up to $15.

This means that if the state gives an individual a pension of $30 per month (under the new requisites) the Federal government will give the state $15.

THIS DOES NOT MEAN THAT THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT WILL ADD $15 TO ALL PENSION ALLOWANCES.

2—When does the new Federal act go into effect in Massachusetts?

Thus far the act has been passed by the House of Representatives and Senate at Washington. The bill has not yet been sent to the President for his signature. After it is signed by the President, the Massachusetts legislature must revise the present requirements. This is expected to take at least two or three months.

3—What requirements of the present Massachusetts state old-age assistance law (pension act) must be changed?

The two major changes must be made in the age and residence conditions. Presently the state law requires 20 years of residence, and 70 years of age.

4—Is citizenship necessary?

Both under the present and the new laws CITIZENSHIP IS POSITIVELY REQUIRED. Long residence in the United States is not enough. First papers are not enough. You must either be a native citizen, or a naturalized citizen. You may become a citizen after the act is passed, and then become eligible for the pension.

$300 PROPERTY ALLOWED

5—Does one have to be entirely penniless to receive the pension?

No. Personal property of $300 maximum is allowed for each individual. If more than that sum, the individual must live on it in a normal way until the $300 maximum is reached.

The individual is allowed to own a house or land worth $1500 clear of mortgages. If possible, the recipient must live in the house he owns. Property's value is based on assessment. If assessment is greater than $1500 (after deducting mortgage, it is possible to have the property re-assessed, in many cases.

The same property requirement holds for man and wife. Together they are only alloweg an equity of $1500. They may, however, if they have no property, have personal property up to $600.

(This summary will be continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Questions PENSION *Answers*

If you want information as to old age pensions—U. S. or State—Write

PENSION EDITOR
Boston American
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass

2 R. I. MILLS Bring AAA Suits

Providence, July 5 (AP)—Two more Rhode Island mills brought suits in the United States District Court here today to recover payments on processing and floor stock taxes, alleging unconstitutionality of the AAA.

The Conrad Manufacturing Company of Pawtucket seeks to recover $3000 and the Shannock Narrow Fabric Company of Richmond sues for $5000.

6 Nazi Fliers Die In Plane Crash

By Associated Press

Berlin, July 5—Six persons—a pilot and five mechanics—were killed today when a trial plane crashed through the roof of a house at Brits, a Berlin suburb near Tempelhof airdrome.

Cause of the crash was not determined.

Sir Mark Young Coming

Sir Mark A. Young, Governor of Barbados in the British West Indies, will pay his first visit to the United States when he arrives in Boston Sunday morning on the liner Lady Nelson.

Woman Victim Of Amnesia

A woman about 60 years old was found wandering in the South End today and taken to City Hospital, where she was pronounced a victim of amnesia.

Patrolman Richard Hickey found her in Groton street, near Shawmut avenue. She could tell neither her name nor her address.

Inspector William Rose of the missing persons bureau started a search through his list to see if her description tallied.

She is five feet six inches, 170 pounds, with gray hair, and wore a lavender dress, light brown coat, white hat and shoes and flesh-colored stockings.

FASCISTS GET "Half Holiday"

Rome, July 5—By a shift of hours, Premier Mussolini has given Italian workmen Saturday afternoon off. But not to go to the seashore or picnic with the youngsters. They must report to their Fascist headquarters for special intensive military, physical and cultural training.

Mussolini's decree fixed the sixth day of the week as "Fascist Saturday" for all Fascists—which means all Italians. The decree declared all work must cease at 1 p. m. each Saturday. Pay of workers was not diminished.

MAN KILLED In Worcester Crash

Worcester, July 5—Joseph Broderick, 28, of Bedford avenue, was killed, and David Scobie, Jr., 22, of Main street, North Grafton, was injured today when a truck operated by Broderick crashed into a tree at North and Grafton streets.

Scobie will recover. The accident took place a hundred yards from the home of Mrs. Russell O'Hara of North street, sister of Broderick.

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Warehouse Clearance

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Here Are a Few EXAMPLES!

No.	Description	Now
1	Crosley "Buddy" Jr.	6.95
16	Sparton 65 ST U. S. and Foreign AC-DC	74.50
7	Gen. Stewart-Warner Short Wave, 6-tube	19.95
3	Stewart-Warner 6-tube Superhet, U. S. and Foreign	29.50
4	RCA-Victor 17, Baby Grand, 4 tubes	9.95
5	RCA-Victor 20, 7-in-line Console	19.95
6	RCA-Victor model 310, Mu. Master 2-bnd Baby Grand	12.50
8	RCA-Victor 240, all-wave, 8-tube Console	59.95
9	RCA-Victor 140	49.50
11	RCA-Victor 10-tube Console	36.50
12	RCA-Victor 12-tube Console	69.50
13	RCA-Victor 330, 7-tube Console	74.50
14	Zenith "21," 12-tube Console	19.50
15	Zenith 705, AC-DC, 6-tube, 110-250	18.95
2	Zenith 730, 6-tube Console	19.50
17	Electric Invers. "Remodeled"	19.50
18	Frostcool Electric Refrigerator, cu. ft., 1934 models	98.00
19	Crosley 1934 Electric Refrigerator, 5.420	49.95
20	Frigidaire (Rebuilt)	89.50
21	Kelvinator (Rebuilt), 1934	69.50

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PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

ETHIOPIA PLEDGES PEACE AND APPEALS TO U. S.

(Editors Note) Ethiopia is willing to collaborate with any nation for peace as long as her independence and integrity are not threatened, Emperor Haile Selassie asserts in a special article for the Associated Press..

[The emperor, who has appealed to the United States to urge peace upon Italy, says his country intends to pursue even its greatest need—an outlet to the sea—by peaceful means.]

By EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE I OF ETHIOPIA
Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

Addis Ababa, July 5—Ethiopia has no aggressive intentions against her neighbors.

That is my answer to accusations that we are seeking an outlet to the sea by violent means across neighboring colonies.

It is a fact that Ethiopia needs an outlet to the sea, but we shall obtain it by agreement with one or another of our neighbors by ordinary diplomatic means.

The accusation has been made that Ethiopia refuses to collaborate with European powers, mainly Italy.

SLAVE TRADE ABOLISHED

Ethiopia does not refuse to collaborate with any country, but collaboration does not mean to abandon sovereign rights.

It has also been brought to my attention that I am accused of dislike of strangers, cultivation of territorial and political ambitions against adjoining colonies and also inciting African people to revolt against Europeans.

Foreigners, like Americans and Europeans established in Ethiopia for a long time are better able to appreciate the reception and hospitality they enjoy in Ethiopia.

Concerning inciting African peoples against Europeans, this is an idea that hasn't even skimmed our mind.

It has come to my notice that Ethiopia is still accused of maintaining a slave trade.

The laws published by the government to attain abolition of slavery applied normally, and the accusations against Ethiopia are calumnies today multiplied by Italy for political aims.

The slave trade exists no more.

"With what intention has Ethiopia started reorganization, modernization and development of her army?" it has been asked.

NECESSITY FOR ARMY

The answer is:

Reorganization of the Ethiopian army is a necessity for realization of a program of reforms instituted by the imperial government to permit means to apply reforms, maintain internal order in all provinces of the empire and accomplish international duties.

In connection with our program of reforms, we are ready to accept collaboration with foreign powers, when and if such collaboration brings no prejudice toward the political independence and territorial integrity of Ethiopia, the same idea held by Menelik (former emperor).

Ethiopia has her own civilization, deeply rooted and different from western civilization.

It is difficult and even dangerous to use violent, rapid methods because it is impossible to superimpose one civilization on another.

Perhaps certain of our European friends consider our progress slow, but those who know the mentality of our people will understand the importance of the reforms accomplished.

'Hell Hitler'

By Associated Press

Heidelberg, July 5—For making merry during Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's May 31 Reichstag speech and discussing how Der Fuehrer eats asparagus, the Heidelberg University chapter of the illustrious Borussia fraternity has been suspended for two years.

In pre-Nazi days, such entertainment during initiation was considered mild, but university disciplinarians agreed that now it constitutes a violation of the students' obligation to the people, the State and the university.

U. S. to Keep Hands Off Italo-Ethiopian Crisis

By Universal Service

Washington, July 5—The State Department decided to reject all pleas for American interference in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

Requests by Great Britain and Ethiopia that the United States invoke the Kellogg-Briand pact to prevent asserted Italian aggressions in the black empire fell on deaf ears.

The state department made no official statement, because the necessary official communications had not been received, but was prepared to inform London and Addis Ababa the United States is "unable under the circumstances" to take a hand in the situation.

Under no conditions, it was learned, will this country invoke any economic or other sanctions against Italy. These orders are fast and inviolable, coming from the White House itself.

As to the British and Ethiopian suggestions that Washington "call to the attention" of Italy the obligations of Rome under the Kellogg-Briand pact, it was decided this country cannot undertake such a move.

Italian Press Calls British "Foolish"

Rome, July 5 (US) — Britain's search for aid of other powers in a possible economic blockade of Italy is "folly" and a mask for Britain's own ambition to rule Abyssinia, the semi-official Giornale D'Italia declared.

Commenting on the British cabinet's decision to sound out the United States, Germany, France and other powers on invoking economic sanctions against fulfillment of Italy's program in Abyssinia, the newspaper stated:

"In Britain the honest apostle defending the right, or is she instead agitating for the League of Nations, in order to give us international mask and an anonymous arm to action inspired by purely British interests, which she does not dare admit openly?"

France Refuses to Put Pressure on Mussolini

By Associated Press

Paris, July 5—Official sources asserted today that France refuses to join England at present in any coercive measure against Italy in the Ethiopian despute.

What France may do in the future has not been determined, the officials said, but will depend upon circumstances.

Premier Pierre Laval is seeking to convince Great Britain that any opposition is likely to stiffen Premier Benito Mussolini's attitude.

Soviet To Tighten Up On Divorces

By Associated Press

Moscow, July 5—Soviet statistics disclosing an increase in the number of divorce aroused a movement today for reforms to make Russia's divorce laws more stringent.

Sponsors of the government-inspired drive sought alterations of the laws so that divorces — which may be had now for the mere registration of the desire — would be refused unless there is an agreement for support of the children.

The statistics disclosed that the number of marriages broken in Moscow during the month of May was 44 per cent greater than the number of marriages contracted.

'Alice' Awakes to Find Her New Wonderland at 19

By Associated Press

Hollywood, July 5—Charlotte Henry, a pretty little girl with a twinkling smile and long golden curls, stepped through the looking glass and became the screen's "Alice in Wonderland."

That was nearly three years ago, when Charlotte won the coveted lead in the widely publicized film version of Lewis Carroll's fairy fantasy.

Fame belonged to "Alice" in the Twentieth Century wonderland. She toured the nation in triumphant fashion. Reception committees hailed her in every town.

It was exciting.

It was fame.

New York, Boston, New Orleans, San Francisco, Washington, Dallas and her hometown of Brooklyn, N. Y.—all whirled past in dizzy procession.

Then back to Hollywood, and "Alice" woke up. The looking glass was gone. The "onderland was hardboiled cinemaland.

"Alice" was Charlotte Henry again, a determined young actress. And Charlotte, now nearing 18, has long since trimmed her golden locks She has grown up.

But as the romantic lead in George Arliss, "The Last Gentleman," the singing surprise of "Babes in Toyland," a new co-starring role in "Forbidden Heaven" with Charles Farrell, just finished, and other appearances, Charlotte's career has proven that not all kid stars grow up to be beautiful and oblivious.

She also has a new looking-glass now. It's her own and it's made of something more tangible than "Alice's" imaginary mirror. She can look in it, for instance, and see:

A long-term screen contract, just signed, A new shiny automobile. A wardrobe full of clothes.

Money in the bank. A summer cottage at exclusive Malibu Beach and a home in town.

She has lots of admirers, but she isn't mixed up in a publicity romance every third week.

She'd rather chase her two Pekinese dogs than bounce along the night club trail, and would rather be a good actress than even "Alice in Wonderland."

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Hunt Firebug

A middle-aged man, who Quincy police say set three fires, is being sought today. The first blaze was in St. Paul's Swedish M. E. Church in Granite street.

Families Flee Fire

Firecrackers caused a $2000 blaze in a house on Balfour street, Roxbury, and drove seven families out.

2 Miles at Sea

Peggy's sensitive Irish setter ears couldn't stand the firecrackers. So she leapel into the sea off Galloupe's point, Swampscott. Henry Acker of Humphrey street and Charles Goodwin of Rock avenue, both Swampscott, who were fishing, found her 2 miles offshore.

Probe Chelsea Fire

Chelsea fire officials started an investigation today into the fire at a Williams street apartment.

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"Here Is Value With a Capital V"!
PORCH CHAIR
Drastically Underpriced!
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An essential piece at this time of year! Staunchly built with comfortable Rattan seat! Nicely finished thruout!

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George W. Huber
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"I have assembled for my party the Best Offerings in my power! A cast filled with ALL STARS . . . Mr. Hi Value and Mr. Low Price the big headliners. Each item has been chosen for its value-giving qualities that go to make up a REAL bargain. Each one a sensation in its own right . . . each one worthy of my personal 'O. K.' Don't miss this value treat! I've arranged special, low terms with every purchase!"

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Reduced to
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Ideal size for small family. Other sizes proportionately low priced!
Easy Terms!

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"I was determined to give you something out of the ordinary—so I have reduced hundreds of ensembles practically 50%!"

"JUST THINK OF IT! 20 PIECES COMPLETE... as Listed Here, for Only $50.00. This Is What I Call a Bargain!"
$50
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• Including 3 smartly styled major pieces—Bed, Chest of Drawers and Dresser or Vanity! Spring, Mattress,
• 2 Feather Pillows with A. C. H. Ticking, 2 Rugs, 2 Boudoir Lamps with Shades, Bed Light, 3 Pictures and
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STUDIO COUCH
Opens up to Twin Beds or Full Size Double Bed. Complete with comfortable Felt and Steel Mattress and 2 Kapok filled Pillows.
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Morgan's General Manager's Markdown!
3 PC. Bed Outfit!
Sturdy, nicely finished Bed, "National" Spring and comfortable mattress—complete for only $9.95!
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Morgan's General Manager's Markdown!
DECORATED 5-Piece Breakfast Set!
Attractive Table and 4 Windsor Style Chairs! Nicely finished throughout! A remarkable value!
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On this 1935 CROSLEY ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
It's Easy to Pay Morgan's COIN-METER WAY!
• No Money Down!
• Deposit 15¢ a Day
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15¢ A DAY
This model has 7 square feet of shelf space, with greatly increased "usable" space due to Shelvador!
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Richly upholstered Divan, Club Chair and Lounge Chair with Reversible Spring Cushions! 2 End Tables, 2 Scarfs, 2 Book Ends, Magazine Rack, Table and Bridge Lamps with Shades, Colorful Picture and 5-Piece Smoking Set—all for only $50.00!
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CAPITAL SCANS CRITICISM BY HOOVER

By Associated Press

Washington, July 5—Studying Independence Day speeches, political observers found today that stress was laid on "individual liberty" and "states' rights."

These points were dwelt upon in addresses by highly-placed Republicans and by some prominent Democrats. They were particularly strused in attacks on New Deal policies.

The day was marked also by denials that the New Deal tends to dictatorship.

Former President Hoover was one who spoke of the need for the "preservation of individual liberty."

Another to speak on this subject was Senator Byrd, Virginia Democrat, who praised George Washington's views on personal freedom.

Governor Talmadge of Georgia, a persistent New Deal critic, raised the cry of states' rights.

While these addresses were being made to Fourth of July crowds, President Roosevelt remained in the White House, conferring for a time with House leaders on his tax-the-wealth program.

The American Liberty League assailed the new tax program as a "transparent political gesture."

In Kansas, Rush D. Holt (D.) West Virginia, youngest senator, told a Topeka gathering of young Democrats that the "most dangerous influence in America today is the American Liberty League.

Senator Russell (D.) Georgia, declared it was "utter folly" to say Mr. Roosevelt is assuming dictatorial powers.

He said the President "did not and will not yield to demagogues."

Hoover spoke at Grass Valley, Cal., before an audience containing many gold miners. In his address he said, not mentioning the Roosevelt administration directly:

"Even in America, where liberty first blazed the brightest and by its glow shed light on all the world, it is now questioned and attacked from both at home and abroad.

"Our safety from these attacks upon American principles and American institutions lies in holding fast to the fundamentals of the great constitutional charter of our liberties."

2 Boys Injured By Hit-Runner

Rockland, July 5—Two boys, victims of a hit-and-run driver, were found writhing in pain late last night in Main street, and doctors believe one of them will die.

State police today joined the hunt for the driver.

The boys are George Litchfield, 15, of 65 Block street, and Wallace Lovell, 14, of 43 King street, both of Abington. Lovell's name is on the danger list.

The boys lost considerable blood before they were found, and this, it is believed, will cost Lovell his life.

The boys were walking home from the movies.

Residents near the scene of the accident heard their moans and Police Chief George Polk, who was called, rushed them to Brockton Hospital.

50 HURT
Pier Falls Into Mud

Kansas City, July 5 (AP)—Dropped 18 feet into the mud at Wilnwood Beach, approximately 50 persons were injured, none seriously, when a section of an amusement pier collapsed here.

Panic caused by release of a box full of snakes, being exhibited on the pier, accounted for injury of several persons trampled in the scramble to safety, police said.

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Riding Cuts Weight

Hips, Hips, Go 'Way

Dieting Also Helps

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Riding an electric horse for the sake of having a modern figure, this fair jockey, Clare McDonald, shows the photographer how a morning "gallop" adds to posture, in addition to being a marvelous abdominal exercise.

By PEGGY DOYLE

Dieting femmes might better neglect their calorie computations these summer days and concentrate on a few effective exercises indulged in daily.

That is, if they want to fill their swim-suits in such a manner as to attract the questing eye of the sun-tanned, barrel-chested citizenry.

Physical culture experts are agreed that the modern woman is on the hippy side because she spends much of her time at an office-desk or at a bridge-table.

The active housewife, on the other hand, literally kept on her toes from morning to bedtime by the manifold demands of her family and household, usually keeps her trim figure, they point out, without benefit of formal exercising.

EXERCISE ESSENTIAL

Says Miss Eleanor S. Thomas, director of a well-known Boylston street reconditioning salon:

"Inactivity is Public Enemy No. 1 to a slim, supple figure.

"If a woman would retain or possess a lovely figure she must exercise—and REGULARLY.

"Each one of us requires a different series of exercises to maintain our correct proportions, which is why I never advise any blanket set of exercises.

"However, there are exercises that are of benefit to anyone as a means of keeping fit.

"For a woman with heavy shoulders and a dowager's hump, there is nothing like the punching-bag. Don't let the Braddocks and the Louises hog it, girls, for it can bring you more beauty than all the vanity-cases in Woolworth's.

"Another popular beauty-promoting gadget in our gymnasium is the Coolidge mechanical horse. It is invaluable for reducing hips and thighs.

"Many women put much store by the electric vibratory belt. However, it is not to be taken seriously as a breaker-down of other than surface fatty tissues. It is especially effective for stimulating the circulation."

MANIA FADING

According to Miss Thomas and her associate at the reconditioning salon, Mrs. Constance P. Shields, the "get-thin-at-all-costs" mania on the part of women is happily dying out.

"To keep fit and healthy, they are beginning to discover, according to these physical culture experts, is the thing to be desired, and their new program includes "eating and exercising for health."

MOB THREATENS
Worcester Officer

Worcester, July 5—A claim by Kenneth Brick, 21, that he had been shot by a policeman led an angry crowd of holiday celebrating in surround and threaten the officer. Patrolman Roger E. O'Donohue

KANE NO-PROFIT SALE PRAISED BY GOVERNOR

In support of the aims of Governor Curley to restore prosperity, Kane's has announced a new program under which profits will be sacrificed on $500,000 worth of furniture, in the belief that the sale will increase business activity and employment in New England. Commenting on the "no profit" program, Harry Kane, president of the Kane Furniture Co., said:

"To me the biggest thing any store can do is to promote prosperity. The biggest service it can render its customers and its government is to sell more goods, buy more goods and thus increase general business activity. I feel that in sacrificing our profits on this huge quantity of merchandise, we will be making a worthwhile contribution to the cause of New England prosperity."

Governor Curley, in a letter to officials of the Kane Company, expressed pleasure at the stand the firm has taken in furthering the sale of New England products.

"It gives me great pleasure to compliment the officials of the Kane Furniture Company for their splendid exemplification of Americanism and for their loyalty to the traditions and welfare of our New England states," the Governor wrote.

"A furtherance of this policy by all the business houses will insure in the future a steady increase in the leadership and independence which we so long have cherished and enjoyed."

NEW TAX FACES 'MIDDLE CLASS'

By Associated Press

Washington, July 5—New Deal circles are studying the advisability of broadening the tax-the-wealth program to reach into the middle income brackets as well as the $1,000,000-a-year class.

Some legislators and experts are known to feel that if the new taxes are levied only on the very wealthy persons, the revenue resulting would not live up to expectations.

This disclosure came after a White House conference in which plans were laid to push ahead with the tax plan and enact it this session, despite Republican demands that the whole question go over to a special session in the fall.

Slays 2, Flees With Dead Girl

El Dorado, Ark., July 5—Captured by deputy sheriffs as he fled southward into Louisiana with the body of a young girl on the automobile seat beside him, Clyde Gulley, 38, Farmersville, La., married man, was returned to the Union County jail.

Deputy Sheriff Elmer Nelson said charges of murder will be filed against him today for the shooting of the girl, Clarice Moore, 22, of Huttig, and her companion, R. A. "Pap" Harper, 25, of Strong.

The double killing was witnessed by several holiday merrymakers who had stopped at a roadside stand, Nelson stated.

Gulley refused to discuss the killings after his arrest, but Deputy Nelson said in an old affair with the Moore girl, which resulted in the serious wounding of another man by Gulley last Christmas eve, was blamed.

CURLEY ESCORT ON DANGER LIST

Patrolman Joseph Noone, 27, of the Grafton state police barracks, who was injured while escorting Governor Curley's automobile in Newton Highlands was still on the danger list today at Newton hospital.

Thrown from his motorcycle on the Worcester turnpike while directing traffic, his skull was fractured.

Less than two months ago, Motorcycle Patrolman Daniel A. McCallum, of the Boston police department, was killed while he was escorting Governor Curley's car.

Gas Meters Stolen

Taking the gas pipe in Dorchester was no suicide today. A truck loaded with 200 condemned gas meters with pipe attached was stolen from the yard of Henry F. Brackett & Co., 1206 Columbia road, the owners.

ACTRESSES
Held as Drunk

Hollywood, July 5 (INS)—Patsy Bellamy and Mary Cassidy, actresses, thought it was "just harmless" fun and a good way to celebrate Miss Bellamy's divorce from Billy Gordon.

But today they must appear in court on a charge of intoxication.

Police arrested them as they drove through the heart of the film colony after Mary told Patsy:

"You drive and I'll blow the horn."

Felt Base RUGS

SPECIAL FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

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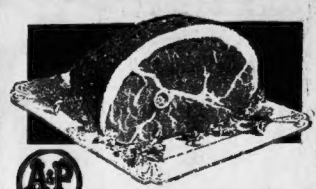


Sunnyfield sugar cured HAMS

"Sunnyfield", whole or either half, is an economical treat. Sugar cured and fine, mild flavor; the kind that tastes like more. A baked ham will simplify your week-end menu and there are many ways to serve left-overs.

25c lb

POTATO SALAD cool and refreshing freshly made each day lb 10c

SUGGESTIONS at your nearby A&P MARKET

BROILERS or FRYERS lb 27c

CHUCK ROAST boneless Prime Steer Beef lb 29c

SLICED HAM all center slices lb 39c

FRESH SWORDFISH lb 29c

Flour 24½ lb bag 72c — "SUNNYFIELD" FOR FINE CAKES AND PASTRY.

Butter lb 26c — "SILVERBROOK" NEW GRASS CREAMERY PRINTS

Eggs doz 27c — NO. 1 — EVERY A&P EGG IS GUARANTEED

Sugar 10 lbs 49c — FINE GRANULATED — IN BULK

Bokar COFFEE lb 19c — VIGOROUS AND WINEY COFFEE FLAVOR

Milk 4 14½ oz cans 25c — "WHITEHOUSE" EVAPORATED—ACCEPTED BY THE AMER. MEDIC. ASSOC.

Bread WHOLE MILK 20 oz loaf 9c — A REAL MILK BREAD; MADE WITH CREAMERY BUTTER, TOO

Cold Cuts assorted lb 29c
Frankforts skinless lb 27c
Bologna Pickwick lb 21c
Flounder Fillets fresh lb 15c
Steak Cod sliced 2 lbs 15c

Family Flour 24½ lb bag 75c
Gold Medal Flour 24½ lb bag $1.10
Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR 24½ lb bag $1.08

Sunnyfield Butter lb 29c
Nutley Margarine 2 lbs 25c

Wildmere Eggs doz 33c
Sunnybrook Eggs doz 39c
Lard pure refined 1 lb pkg 17c

R&R Chicken 6 oz can 39c
Devilled Ham Underwood's 6 oz can 10c
Lunch Tongue 2¼ oz can 19c
Hash PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF 20 oz can 23c
Bacon Sunnyfield Sliced 2½ lb pkgs 38c
Uneeda Biscuits 3 pkgs 13c
Peas EARLY JUNE NEW PACK 2 19 oz cans 19c
Olives ENCORE PLAIN pint jar 29c

Ann Page Beans PLAIN 16 oz can 6c, TOMATO SAUCE, 2 16 oz cans 11c

Yukon Beverages Keep cool and refreshed with YUKON 28 oz bottle 10c (contents only)

Corned Beef 12 oz can 15c
Sweet Mixed Pickles quart jar 29c
Hire's Root Beer Extract bottle 21c
Mayonnaise ENCORE pint jar 23c
Ketchup ANN PAGE 14 oz bottle 15c
Apple Sauce ANN PAGE 20 oz can 10c
Sparkle PURE FRUIT GELATIN 3¼ oz pkg 5c
Our Own Tea ½ lb pkg 23c
Ann Page Jellies 8 oz jar 13c
Peanut Butter SULTANA 1 lb jar 19c
Sultana Beans RED KIDNEY 3 16 oz cans 19c
Sandwich Spread RAJAH 8 oz jar 13c
Rajah Mustard 9 oz jar 10c
Iona Spaghetti 2 15½ oz cans 11c
Iona Lima Beans 3 16 oz cans 19c
Seminole Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 25c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

BANANAS — Ever try a Banana Short Cake? It's delicious. Try it! 4 lbs 19c

GREEN BEANS — Garden fresh, crisp and green. Full of flavor. 2 lbs 15c

CANTALOUPES — Extra large flavorful Jumbos. Serve a half with ice cream. each 10c

WATERMELONS — Each melon weighing 26 to 30 lbs. Guaranteed to be perfectly ripened. each 39c

LEMONS large size; juicy doz 25c

BEETS native; bunched 3 bchs 10c

Prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

A & P FOOD STORES

LEGION HEAD WARNS OF RED PLOT TO WRECK U. S.

By Universal Service

Denver, July 5—Agents of Communism are seeking through propaganda and sabotage to wreck the foundations of American government.

This was the warning sounded by National Commander Frank N. Belgrano, Jr., of the American Legion in a Fourth of July address here.

Speaking over a nation-wide radio network, he urged a reawakening of that spirit of Americanism in whose flaming forge the foundations of our republic were wrought 159 years ago." He declared:

"We cannot say, in all honesty, that the peace of America is as secure as many persons delude themselves into believing. Insidious forces are at work within our own borders.

"Through untruthful propaganda, through promises that are impossible of fulfillment and which it is never intended will be fulfilled, and even through sabotage, the agents of an alien dictator are sapping at the fundamentals of our institutions and form of government.

"Their toast is to the day when the highways and the hillsides of America may run red with the blood of violent revolution."

Has Confidence

Asserting he neither predicts nor expects a bloody revolution in the United States, Commander Belgrano said:

"However laggard our people may seem in their vigilance at times, they have never failed to respond with a united and overwhelming strength when the hour of danger struck.

"I have every confidence that they would do so again. The point is, however, that this new danger which confronts our country is one which works so insidiously that it creates extensive havoc before its import is recognized.

"I refer to Communism, or any other alien 'ism' which would dump the knavery, poverty, intrigue, deceit, political autocracy and personal slavery of Europe upon the fair bosom of America.

"I refer to that dictator of Moscow who, afflicted with the same lust of world conquest that plagued the earth some centuries ago, would dupe our country into bartering its liberty, freedom and security for the bondage, war madness and collective poverty that is the lot of millions of unfortunate Europeans under the iron rule of ruthless dictatorship."

Cites Colleges

The widespread work of Communist agents was described by Commander Belgrano:

"With all of my heart I wish that I could conscientiously agree with those who say there is no menace of Communism in America. No man who has read the official organs of the Communist party could long hold to such a belief and remain true to his conscience.

"No man or woman who has observed in the daily press repeated reports of how the agents of Moscow are boring into our colleges, our high schools and all of our institutions of learning can honestly question that these alien enemies mean business.

"Time was when the violent radicals in America confined their public utterances to inflamed nonsense preached from soap boxes on some street corner, under the watchful eyes of an annoyed policeman.

"With official recognition of Soviet Russia, however, all of that has changed. The paid spies of Moscow no longer are spies, they are consular or diplomatic agents and as such may go about their work of organization without fear of police interference.

"They are cloaked with the impenetrable security of diplomatic immunity.

Out in Open

"At the same time there has been a great change in the conduct of the so-called American leaders of Communism in this country. No longer are their public utterances confined to innuendoes.

"They are openly and in plain words for violent revolution. In their official newspapers, in bold, uncompromising type they are announcing that the aim of Communism is to destroy the American form of government by force, to establish a Soviet government in its place and transfer our capital to Moscow.

"If that sounds a bit extraordinary to some of you, I can assure you that every word of it is a matter of public record. And these enemies of America are using the United States mails to distribute their propaganda—unhampered, unafraid, boastfully."

Of the forces that stand to combat Communism in America, Commander Belgrano said:

"The American Legion stands mobilized unitedly to drive this menace from our land. The great body of American labor, strong and loyal to the faith of our fathers, long ago recognized the duplicity of these radical leaders who make high sounding promises but whose record in their own country has been one of raising but mass poverty, mass slavery and mass starvation.

"The time to remove a malignant growth is at its beginning. The malignant growth of Communism in our body politic has passed the stage of inception; its tentacles are reaching toward the vitals of liberty and freedom.

"That growth must be removed promptly, thoroughly and permanently by an aroused and united citizenship which will make it forever clear to alien aggressors, whatever may be the name of their cult, that there is no room for their theories in America.

"We in America do not seek to tell other nations how they shall govern themselves; but we say emphatically there is no room in America for alien theories of government or alien 'isms.'"

New Deal Called Pure Communism

Canton, Ga., July 5 (INS)—In the most vitriolic blast he has yet levelled at the Roosevelt administration Governor Eugene Talmadge (D., Ga.) branded the "New Deal" as "pure Communism" and demanded an immediate and sharp reduction in national burdens and recognition of the rights of private industry to operate without governmental competition.

Talmadge, addressing thousands gathered in this little North Georgia community for an old fashioned July 4 celebration, declared real Americans will rise up next year to defeat the Roosevelt administration.

He assailed President Roosevelt for violating campaign pledges to reduce governmental expenditures.

His critical barrage embraced the AAA, the TVA and alleged invasion of state's rights.

Talmadge declared farm benefits for not planting acres were the first step toward making peons out of American farmers.

"The government can't give you anything," he said. "The government can't support the people.

"The people have to support the government. The government can and is robbing Peter to pay Paul."

Hoover Pleads for "Individual Liberty"

Grass Valley, Cal., July 5 (US)—Herbert Hoover called upon the American people to reassert their rights to "individual liberty" in an Independence Day address here.

Denouncing the "slave psychology" which has resulted in dictatorships abroad, the former President said American liberty is now being questioned and attacked from all quarters, and added:

"America has today a transcendant mission to civilization far beyond our own safety. It is the duty to hold bright the light of individual liberty."

He said:

"These are days for genuine progressive action—that we recover prosperity and that we secure the better distribution among all the people of the abundance which has been the product of our system of liberty."

Huey Seizes More Power

By Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., July 5—With Senator Huey P. Long at the helm, the House ways and means committee today speedily approved the 26 newest and, in many respect, most stringent "dictator" bills he has yet conceived.

Long stalked into the committee room, and with the remark he was "representing some of my constituents," took charge of proceedings.

He gleefully discussed his bills providing a fine and jail sentence for anyone using federal relief funds for political purposes.

"Do you want to make these bills any stronger?" he asked Representative Jack Williamson of Lake Charles, only anti-administrationist on the committee.

"I'd like to put in some amendments to apply to state funds," Williamson replied.

"That's already the law," Long shot back, grinning.

Long then took up the bills one by one, and after his brief explanations they were reported favorably, with only Williamson objecting.

AUTO THIEF Fires on Watchman

Entering the Billphen Motor Co. garage in Columbia road, Dorchester, through a skylight, a thief today stole a sedan and fired upon the watchman who tried to stop him.

Richard L. Thayer, the watchman, heard a car being started and saw it moving through the yard. He shouted and the driver drew a revolver and fired. The car had no plates.

TRAIN DITCHED 20 Hurt in Montana

Bainville, Mont., July 5 (AP)—Twenty persons were reported injured, some seriously, when the Empire Builder, transcontinental train of the Great Northern Railway, plunged into a washout a mile west of Lanark today.

The train was en route to the West coast.

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
984 Washington St., Room 862

4 Burn Hands

Lowell, July 5—Four people here are under treatment today for firecracker burns on their hands.

Spotless Fourth

Milton had its Fourth of July and it was safe and sane. There were no accidents from fireworks.

Suspect Held

Fitchburg, July 5—Arrested on a charge of picking pockets, Melvin Scaxulli, of Middle street, in this city, is to be arraigned today.

Leaps to Death

Chicago, July 5—A girl known only as "Little Butterfly" in a taxidance hall jumped to her death from the roof of a hotel here.

Chicopee Man Dead

Chicopee, July 5—Jacob Wijowski, 50, one of the 117 welfare recipients on police duty during the Fourth of July, died today.

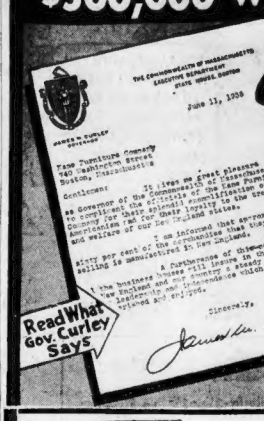
Mail Box Burns

Federal officials and the Malden fire department are investigating a blaze in a mail box on Salem and Bryant streets, Malden.

$500,000 Worth of Fine Furniture To Be Sold Without Profit!

A Gigantic 12 Store Campaign to Sell More Goods, Buy More Goods—Promote N. E. Prosperity!

Kane's No Profit Sale!



One of the Most Sensational Events in the History of New England Retailing!

Another merchandising sensation! Kane's blazes the way to a greater prosperity for New England! Throws the entire force of its *12 store* buying power into the markets in a dull season . . . gets bargains *impossible* at any other time, sacrifices its OWN profits BESIDES and offers UNHEARD of bargains in a gigantic effort to sell more goods, BUY more goods and thus keep New England Mills humming.

Buy Now and Save

Saturday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

At All Kane Stores

Proof That we Sell For Less In July!

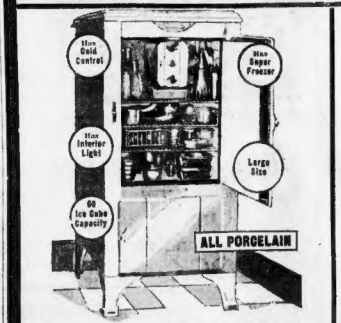
Complete 15 Piece Parlor

Genuine Friezette! Biggest Bargain in Years

9x12 Rug Included! No Extra Cost!

SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE on a massive luxurious HOLLYWOOD suite in genuine FRIEZETTE complete with sofa, club chair, lounge chair, end table, 4-piece smoker set, picture, floor lamp and shade, table lamp and shade, pair of book ends AND 9x12 RUG!

$59 $1 WEEK!



First Time Ever At Kane's!

YOU SAVE $27

On the Former Price of a Genuine

FRIGIDAIRE

Frigidaire's Price $156.50. Kane's Price ALL porcelain inside and out! Has Super freezer and the other Frigidaire features. 1934 Model SM434. Act QUICKLY. Get yours now while lots last!

$129.50 *Delivered Serviced Installed*

NO MONEY DOWN

$1.00 Weekly Pays For It

Proof We Sell for Less in July!

Occasional Chairs

Lowest price in our history . . . Period style with CARVED stretcher . . . rich upholstery. NO MAIL ORDERS

$1.98 Only 1 to a Customer

You Save As Never Before!

3 in 1 Studio Couch

Our Lowest Price yet. Has innerspring mattress . . . 3 pillows . . . opens to full or twin Beds.

$14.75 50c a Week

World Famous FAULTLESS

Electric Washers

At a Record Breaking Price

$28.95

$1 Delivers

Complete with Wringer. Fully guaranteed! Our lowest price ever! Don't miss this value!

No Profit Sale Special!

3 Rooms of Furniture WITH RUGS For The Price of 2

EASY TERMS!

15-Pc. Living Room
15-Pc. Bedroom or
15-Pc. Dining Room

with Kitchen Included **$118**

Never Before . . . A "Buy" Like THIS!

Complete 15-PIECE Bedroom Ensemble!

All these pieces and 9x12 Rug included!

- Bed
- Chest
- Dresser or Vanity
- Spring
- Mattress
- 2 Pillows
- 2 Boudoir
- Lamps and Shades
- 3-Pc. Dresser Set
- Picture

If Both Dresser and Vanity Are Wanted, $10 Extra.

$59 $1 WEEK!

Our 12 Store Buying Power Means Bigger Savings

KANE'S

740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Shop at the Nearest KANE Store

MALDEN 9 Dartmouth St. | HYDE PARK 1295 River St. | CAMBRIDGE 800 Mass. Ave. | FRAMINGHAM 64 Irving St. | WALTHAM 350 Moody St. | TAUNTON 24 Winthrop St. | QUINCY 1540 Hancock St.

ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Fugitive Traced

MAKING G-MAN INVOLVES EXCITING GAME AMONG FILES

Reporter Finds Crime Kicks Back Even After 20 Years

The Boston Evening American today presents the second in a series of articles by Martin Mooney, the first newspaperman ever to go through the A-B-C's of a G-Man.

With inauguration of the National Crime Institute scheduled for next month, Mr. Mooney studied every phase of this newest federal plan, which aims to make every peace officer in the United States a potential G-Man.

In his first article Mr. Mooney revealed for the first time the organization of the crime institute, which was planned a year ago at a crime conference in Washington, called by U. S. Attorney-General Cummings. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice, will directly supervise the crime institute's training plans.

By MARTIN MOONEY

Copyright, 1935, By the Boston Evening American

New York, July 5—The backbone of the Bureau of Investigation is the identification unit. It was the study of this section, in which are classified over five million fingerprint records, which formed the A of the A-B-C's I was to learn about the G-Men.

Clyde Tolson, chief aide to the generalissimo of the G-men was assigned as my preceptor. He gave some amazing statistics:

Ten convictions are secured by the bureau every day of the year, including Sundays.

The percentage of convictions last year of those who committed federal crimes was 93.81, the highest of any law-enforcement agency in the country. Not only do the G-men get their man, but they also get their evidence—and they make it stick.

Last year three fugitives from justice were apprehended by the G-men every 24 hours.

This last astounding achievement was largely made possible through the identification unit and its master file of criminal records.

Hundreds of filing cabinets contain over 5,000,000 separate fingerprint records. Last year 674,447 fingerprint records were added to the master file and today some 2000 prints are received daily by the identification unit.

L. C. Schilder, director of the identification unit, was added to the faculty which taught me the A-B-Cs. His statistics were highly interesting, too. For instance:

He receives records from 7322 law enforcement agencies and officials in the United States and from 65 foreign countries.

375 Fugitives Tabbed in Month

Through these records 375 fugitives are identified every month.

When a person is listed as a fugitive a red tab is placed on every card bearing his or her record throughout the entire filing system.

No matter what drawer I was allowed to open and examine, the red tab was always present on some of the cards. It was the danger signals. Whenever information is received on a "red tab" case, speed is the first essential.

It was a thrill comparable to actual manhunting. My preceptors, Tolson and Schilder, took me through the steps.

A card had just come in from the Police Chief of Mankato, Minnesota. It showed the fingerprints, picture and signature of one Jerry Rohan who had been arrested a few days before and was even then serving a 20-day sentence for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Now the Mankato police didn't know anything about Rohan so they sent his card for the G-men to check. I did the checking.

A special classification clerk helped me out. He was a young fellow employed in the department while he studied law at George Washington University. With precision and speed he classified the prints in a minute and a half. Dozens of other classification clerks were doing the same thing with other records which pour in daily.

Rohan was classified as follows:

1 A A A
9
1 A 2 A 4

The classification having been made, I went down the long line of cabinets to the group most closely approximating this classification.

It was a thrill. Was this man going to show up with a previous criminal record. The chances were about 20-to-1. Maybe he would enter the master files for the first time.

I started checking through about 50 cards—and suddenly there it was. What's more, it was labelled with the red tab. A juicy find.

Fingerprints Are Checked

It was the most exciting game I had ever participated in. And what a game!

I held the card sent by the Minnesota police officer in one hand and the card from the master file in the other. Yes, the fingerprint classification was the same. A magnifying glass, even to my untrained eye, showed the same whorls and loops in the finger prints.

Suddenly I grew skeptical. The card from the master file with the fugitive's tab on it, bore the name William Cotter instead of Jerry Rohan. An alias, I guessed. But the pictures. The red-tabbed card showed a thin youth with heavy black hair. The Minnesota record showed a middle-aged man, jowly with thinning hair. The signatures? Quite different. Well, what did the records say, printed on the red tabbed card? That's where the payoff came.

William Cotter was wanted for parole violation at the Massachusetts Reformatory I—1916.

Nineteen years ago Cotter violated his parole. Only a few days ago he had gone out and gotten drunk and caused a row in Minneapolis. For 19 years he had never appeared on the records. He had changed his name, his handwriting, and even his appearance was different. But the fingerprints didn't lie. I had found a fugitive.

Should he, by any chance, read this while serving his 20-day sentence, he will learn that he is to be turned over to the Massachusetts authorities when he comes out.

Within a few minutes the record was being transcribed and assembled and within a few hours it was on its way to the Minnesota police. That's the way men are brought to justice. It may take time, but time is long and the G-men are patient.

(Read the Boston Evening American and learn more of the "inside" story of the G-men.)

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Boston Evening American reporter learning to be G-Man removes a batch of freshly-printed "wanted" circulars from one of dozen machines which can turn off this circular in few hours' notice.

Parole Great to Bates; But 'G-Men' Point Evil

By Associated Press

Washington, July 5—Mention the word "parole" at the Department of Justice and you get two distinct and clashing reactions.

To Sanford Bates, Federal prison director, it is a fine thing. To J. Edgar Hoover, the parole system is an abomination.

Hoover, chief of the "G-Men," points with concern to the fact that H. M. Waley, Weyerhaeuser kidnaper, may be paroled after serving 13 years of his 45-year term.

Waley now is in custody of the Federal Bureau of Prisons directed by Bates.

"Parole is becoming one of the major menaces of America," Hoover said in a recent speech.

"Through its misapplication, convicts are being freed, with little or no supervision, and often with no sound reason for release."

Hoover has often repeated that the Dillingers, Floyds and other hoodlums hunted by his "G-men" usually have been freed previously on pazoles or probation.

Bates answered that paroles and probation, properly administered, are a success.

All Went

New York, July 5 (INS)—"Anything goes" means everything went.

The box office of the Alvin Theater has been doing capacity business for nine months.

Last night four robbers sat through a performance of "Anything Goes," hid themselves until the playhouse was emptied, overpowered a night watchman and escaped with receipts from Wednesday night and two holiday performances.

2 Miners Killed

St. John's, Nfld., July 5 (AP)—Two miners were killed today in a fall of rock at the Bell Island mine of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation. They were John Goose and Edmund Mercer.

14-Year-Old Girl In $100,000 Group

By International News Service

New York, July 5—Diana Duff Frazier, 14-year-old daughter of the late Frank Duff Frazier and granddaughter of the late Clara Duff Frazier, is the latest addition to the $100,000-a-year group of young heiresses, it was revealed today.

Diana, who tops the $100,000 mark by $8000, joined the select six-figure annual income group when her guardians were successful on their appeal in the suit in which her attorneys sued for a $100,000 trust fund left by her grandmother through her father to her. The case now goes to the court of appeals.

When she reaches her maturity, Miss Frazier will have an estimated income of $150,000 yearly.

"I'm So Happy"

"I can go on my vacation after all. The nicest company loaned me the money!"

After a year of hard work you need a vacation. You, too, can have one this year even though you are short of money. Go away; have a glorious time . . . Come back fresh and eager to your work, prepared to make the coming year your best. The reliable financial firms listed below will lend you the necessary money. There are no strings . . . no waitings . . . no delays . . . Your salary is sufficient security. Turn to today's Classified Section for more details about their friendly services.

AMERICAN FINANCE CORP.
227 Park Square Bldg.

BANKERS FINANCE CORP.
18 Tremont St.

BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO.
209 Washington St.

COLEMAN FINANCE CORP.
333 Washington St.

FIDELITY LOAN & FINANCE CORP.
457 Stuart St.

F. E. HOVEY
5 Court St.

HUB FINANCE CO.
600 Washington St.

M-A-C PLAN
333 Washington St.

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
24 School St.

NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORP.
453 Washington St.

PILGRIM PLAN
24 School St.

S. R. BRIGGS CO.
180 Washington St.

G-Men Class Starts July 29

Washington, July 5—Opening the doors of the Justice Department's scientific school for "G-men" to a score of selected local and state crime fighters, Attorney-General Cummings see July 29 for initiating the first such course of its kind.

Cummings said that for the first time 12 weeks of training would be given to representatives from "state, county and municipal law enforcement agencies." The course, he said, would be directed by J. Edgar Hoover, head of the federal bureau of investigation and boss of the colleges trained criminal hunters whose exploits recently have been much chronicled.

A justice spokesman said the first outside class "would be small—probably 20 or 25 men." He added it had not been determined how these men will be selected from "applications which have been filed with the federal bureau of investigation during the past several months."

JUST TRY BLUE LABEL TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

Nothing like it in flavor and zest. Our secret seasoning is the reason. Ask for Blue Label Tomato Juice Cocktail by name.

First National Stores

YES, I AGREE WITH YOU, FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS DO SELL BETTER MEATS! MY EXPERIENCE HAS PROVED THAT, AND THE PRICES ARE SO LOW, TOO. I BUY ALL MY MEATS THERE NOW!

These are not our words, but the typical expressions of satisfaction that we constantly hear from New England women. Thousands of them have voluntarily written to us telling us how much they appreciate First National's high standards of quality, the cleanliness of First National Stores, the courtesy of First National service. Shop where your neighbors find satisfaction, service and savings.

More Meat Values

Chickens — To broil or fry - 2¼ to 2½ lb average - fancy milk fed — LB 25¢

Face Rump — Boneless prime heavy steer beef - all best cuts — LB 33¢

Lamb Fores — Genuine spring - boned and rolled if desired — LB 15¢

Shoulders — Smoked - Mild sugar cured — LB 21¢

Boiled Ham — Sliced - sugar cured - delicious flavor — LB 45¢

Lean Ends — Mildly cured corned beef - not salty or wasteful — LB 27¢

DORACO BRAND - WHOLE OR HALF - MILD SUGAR CURED
SMOKED HAMS lb 25¢

NEW GRASS BROOKSIDE CREAMERY
Butter Lb 26¢
HENFIELD BRAND - ALL GUARANTEED
Eggs Doz 27¢
FINAST ALL AROUND BREAD FLOUR
Flour Large 24½ Lb Bag 75¢
Pastry Flour Old Homestead Lge 24½ Lb Bag 72¢
Gold Medal Lge 24½ Lb Bag $1.10
Pillsbury's Lge 24½ Lb Bag $1.08

at our Fish Department

FRESH EASTERN
HALIBUT Lb 25¢
FRESH CAUGHT - DRESSED AS DESIRED
HADDOCK Lb 5¢

More Grocery Specials

MAYONNAISE
Finest Mayonnaise is made in our own daylight kitchen from the choicest ingredients expertly blended together to give an outstanding smoothness to salad.
8 oz Jar 13¢ — Pint Jar 23¢ — Quart Jar 39¢

Red Salmon	Fancy Alaska	Tall Tin	17¢
Steak Salmon	No 1 Tin	No½ Tin	19¢
Richmond Peas	Sweet Sifted	2 No2 Tins	29¢
Southern Peas	Early June Variety	3 No2 Tins	25¢
Banquet Sweet Mixed Pickles		Quart Bot	29¢
Libby's Corned Beef		No 1 Tin	15¢
Pabst-ett Cheese	Spreads Like Butter	2 5 oz Pkgs	29¢
Underwood's Deviled Ham	No¼ Tin	10¢ No½ Tin	19¢
White Meat Tuna Fish		2 No½ Tins	35¢
Derby Spreads	3 Popular Kinds for tasty sandwiches	3 3 oz Tins	25¢
Prepared Mustard	Finest	2 12 oz Mugs	25¢
Junket Desserts	Assorted Flavors	Pkg	12¢
Paper Napkins	60 Napkins in Each Package	2 Pkgs	15¢
Chesterfield Cigarettes		2 Pkgs	25¢

fresh fruits and vegetables

BANANAS Mello-Ripe 4 Lbs 19¢
WATERMELONS Extra Large Size Lge 39¢
ORANGES California Large Size Doz 35¢
CABBAGE Native Solid Heads 4 Lbs 10¢
HONEYDEW MELONS Ea 19¢

Tonic Sale! Stock up now at these low saving prices

GINGER ALE MILLBROOK CLUB PRICE FOR CONTENTS Lge 28 oz Bot 10¢ — 12 12 oz Bots 75¢
CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE PRICE FOR CONTENTS 2 16 oz Bots 25¢
RED WING GRAPE JUICE 2 Pint Bots 25¢ — Quart Bot 23¢
MOXIE PRICE FOR CONTENTS 2 Lge Bots 25¢ - LIME RICKEY PRICE FOR CONTENTS 6 12 oz Bots 45¢

STUFFED OLIVES
FINAST IMPORTED MANZANILLA VARIETY
Large Bot 29¢ Medium Bot 15¢ 2 Small Bots 19¢
SELECTED QUEEN OLIVES Large Bot 23¢

ANGEL CAKE Week-End Special Each 20¢
UNEEDA BISCUITS 3 Pkgs 13¢
N.B.C. SNOW PEAKS Marshmallow Topping Lb Bulk 25¢
FINAST COOKIES Assorted Fresh Baked 2 Lbs 25¢
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD Large Loaf 9¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

First National Stores, Inc.

MRS. LINDBERGH QUOTED TO AID HAUPTMANN

By International News Service

Trenton, N. J., July 5—Counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann today charged Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh refuted one of the state's theories as to how her boy, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnaped.

In a supplemental brief, filed with Assistant Attorney-General Joseph K. Lanigan, the defense lawyers asserted Mrs. Lindbergh refuted the state theory in her testimony at the trial of Hauptmann, who was convicted of the baby's murder.

After citing a portion of Attorney-General David T. Wilentz' summation to the jury in which he claimed the child was killed in the nursery before he was removed from the Lindbergh home, the brief states:

"The evidence of Mrs. Anne Lindbergh, the housewife and mother, was that nothing in the room was disturbed. The safety pin still held the covers to the mattress. This would indicate that the child had been lifted carefully from the crib and by friendly hands, as there were no bloodstains or evidence of haste anywhere.

"Thus one of the state's theories is refuted by Anne Lindbergh, its most reliable witness."

One of the main points of Hauptmann's appeal is that the state did not prove the slaying occurred during commission of a felony, namely, burglary, as charged in the indictment.

The brief pointed out that no one testified to having heard any noise, that the dog in the Lindbergh home did not bark, that no footprints were found in the vicinity through which the state alleged the child was taken.

It argued that Wilentz did not contend the child was killed in its crib and taken from the room dead until he made his final argument.

"Why did the state switch from one theory to another, vastly different, between the beginning and the end of the trial?" the brief asked. "Was it because the attorney-general realized that the original theory was impossible and could not be believed by any fair-minded person?

"We argue there can be but one answer to this question—the state did not know and could present no proof as to how, when or where the baby met his death. The state reached its theories, unsupported by facts, and even then jumped from one theory to another, fundamentally different."

Homely Men Best, Actress Declares

Finds Romance in Worst Profiles

LUISE RAINER
Hails the Ugly

Hollywood, July 5 (INS)—Enjoy the Greek gods on the screen, but, in real life, pick a homely man. They are more romantic.

After several months in Hollywood, Luise Rainer gives this advice to American girls.

Miss Rainer, a contract player at M. G. M., isn't thrilled by the handsome profiles all about her.

"Women are fascinated by some quality in the personality of a man rather than good looks," she declares. "Sometimes this may be rugged strength, more often it is mystery.

"The homely man is much more apt to be romantic than the Adonis. A woman's beauty will be more important to him, too."

To prove her point that homely men can be fascinating, the Viennese star points to Henry VIII and Casanova.

Waley's Wife Goes on Trial

Tacoma, Wash., July 5—Mrs. Margaret Trudel Waley, 19, went to trial today on charges growing out of the $200,000 George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping. Swift disposal of the case was indicated.

The young woman, who thrice attempted to plead guilty as did her husband, appeared listless and drawn as she prepared to enter court.

She is charged with violating the federal "Lindbergh law," conspiracy to kidnap and with mailing a ransom letter to the wealthy parents of the nine-year-old timber heir.

The government's case against her remained an official secret with United States Attorney J. Charles Dennis keeping his witness list under cover.

John F. Dore, court-appointed defense attorney, indicated that the husband of Mrs. Waley would be his principal witness.

Presiding Federal Judge E. E. Cushman ruled that as soon as the jury was chosen, court will be recessed until next Tuesday, when testimony will start.

WAGNER LABOR BILL SIGNED

By Associated Press

Washington, July 5—Signing the Wagner labor bill, President Roosevelt today described it "as an important step toward the achievement of just and peaceful labor relations in industry."

In an accompanying statement Mr. Roosevelt explained the new national labor relations board provided by the legislation would solve purely as a quasi-judicial body to assure employes the right to collective bargaining.

The President expects to name within the month this new important board, replacing the present Labor Relations Board which goes out of existence at the end of this month.

Francis Biddle, of Philadelphia, formally submitted his resignation as chairman of the present board.

Biddle informed the President he could not be considered for membership on the new board. He plans to return to lawyer practice.

'Conscience' Fund Up $400

Troubled by his or her conscience, a Dorchester resident today sent $400 to City Treasurer John H. Dorsey to be credited to the city's "conscience fund."

On a piece of brown paper the enclosed note was written:

"This is for the city's conscience fund."

There was no signature. It was mailed from the Dorchester station and stamped at 7:30 a. m.

The treasurer's office has received $3329.78 since 1928 for the conscience fund. The money is transferred to the general fund and used for city purposes.

BODY IDENTIFIED

As College Janitor

Manchester, July 5 (AP) — The body of a man found beside an overturned dory at Gale's Point, yesterday, was identified today as that of Emanuel Berwick, 28, of Hanover, N. H., Dartmouth College janitor, identification was made by his brother and sister.

Berwick had been employed in the yacht Winsome, reported to be owned by a Mr. Rantool. Officials believed he had set out from shore in the dory and that it capsized.

Dope Raider Takes Over Job

William E. Clarke of Minneapolis, who succeeds Charles H. Burrows as supervisor of the local narcotic unit, took up his duties at the federal building today.

After meeting subordinates in his office he conferred with Assistant U. S. Attorney William T. McCarthy, in charge of prosecution of dope violations.

It is understood that tentative plans for a drive to cleanup the dope traffic in Boston were discussed.

Brighton Man Dies from Stab

A friendly holiday night visit resolved into a family row and ended in tragedy today as Anthony Patrucci, 45, of Mt. Vernon street, Brighton, suffered a three-inch mortal stab wound beneath his heart.

The victim's brother-in-law, Petro Patrucci, 52, and father of six, is under arrest. Police said he faced a charge of murder.

Anthony Patrucci's alleged debt of $700 to his own mother, who is also mother of the accused man's wife, was subject matter of the quarrel, authorities reported.

Anthony got his mortal wound in the kitchen of his brother-in-law's home, it was said.

From Rose Patrucci, 21-year-old daughter of Petro, police said they learned that the men were chatting over a post-midnight lunch when suddenly their voices raised.

Petro was alleged to have reproached Anthony for not making good on the $700 obligation when Anthony's voice rang out:

"Why are you interfering?"

Then, police said, they were told that Anthony grabbed "a stick" and made for Petro. Blows were exchanged. Anthony slumped to the floor, bleeding profusely.

At St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, doctors found the gaping wound beneath Anthony's heart.

Walsh Aid Urged In CCC Ban Fight

Aid of Senator David I. Walsh was solicited today by Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester to abolish the ruling providing that only young men whose families are on welfare rolls shall be eligible for the CCC.

In his letter to the senator, Dorgan declared that there are several hundred young men who would be willing to enroll if granted the opportunity.

"At present," he pointed out, "they are denied admittance because their families have been successful in getting off federal and local welfare lists.

"In most cases these families are obtaining no more than $15 a week to live on and if they could get additional revenue from wages their boys would receive from CCC camps they would be greatly aided."

2 REDS DIE

Officer Slain in Row

Graz, Austria, July 5 (AP)—Two Communists and a gendarme died on a high way near here today after the officer attempted to arrest two cyclists who aroused his suspicions.

Officials said the Communists resisted arrest, killed the gendarme and that one of them killed his companion and committed suicide rather than be captured.

SUNDAY SEA CRUISES ALL DAY $2
ON BIG OCEAN LINER
Big S. S. Yarmouth and Evangeline running alternately
Open sun decks, sheltered promenades, spacious lounges, 7½ hours of fun and romance in any weather. North shore to Gloucester; evening disembarkment for Provincetown returning by the South Shore route. Orchestra; games; hot lunch 50c.
Sailings every Sunday up to and including September 1 at 10:30 A. M. (D. S. T.) from Boston Tunnel Docks (Near City Square Elevated Station, Charlestown). Due back at 6:00 P. M. (D. S. T.) EXCEPTION: No Cruise Sunday, July 21.
For Information: Phone HAYmarket 1700
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

CASH FOR GOLD
Any Condition—Any Color
Broken Watches
GOLD SCRAP SHOP
226 WASHINGTON ST.

Bond's Alteration Sale
is hitting the bulls-eye for hundreds of men who know a good thing when they see it!

Once in a blue moon something like this happens—an emergency SALE of suits, just when a lot of men want new clothes. *We didn't plan it. It was forced on us!* We were faced with heavy alterations for our new street-level store—alterations that completely cut off our show windows. And we had a big stock of clothes to keep moving. So we cut prices—and opened a temporary entrance. *There's been almost a stampede, ever since!* But there's still time for you to get your share—to choose from brand new replacements we've rushed through. *Better do it today or tomorrow, and play safe!*

A smashing array of this season's
WORSTED SUITS
regularly up to $30.00

with 2 trousers
19.85

A full selection of higher-priced
2 trouser Suits
dropped to

22.85

Flannel Trousers *now* $4.65 Linen Suits *reduced to* $8.85

"Charge it" with our popular
TEN PAYMENT PLAN
This service costs nothing extra. Simply pay $5 at purchase, split the rest over ten weeks, *and that's all!*

BOND CLOTHES
618 WASHINGTON ST.
(CORNER ESSEX)
Open Saturday Evening Till 9

PAINTER KILLED IN STAGING FALL

Collapse of a staging killed a Quincy painter in Roxbury today and seriously injured his son.

William Darnes, 65, of Aberdeen road, Quincy, died at City Hospital from injuries suffered when he and his son, John, 36, plunged 40 feet while working on a house on Thornton street, Roxbury.

A ladder jack landed on his head and crushed his skull.

John Darnes of Juniper street, Roxbury, suffered a possible fracture of the skull, concussion of the brain and other injuries. He is in serious condition.

Police inability to locate an ambulance caused a 15-minute delay in removing the victims to the hospital.

WAR GAMES Veiled by Britain

London, July 5 (AP)—Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, first lord of the admiralty, informed the House of Commons today that naval attaches were to be the only foreign officers to watch the King's review of the British fleet July 16 at Spithead.

At the same time, it was learned that even these attaches will be barred from witnessing the war game maneuvers which the fleet will undertake on the following day.

Off to Breathe Pine-Scented Air and Hear Waters Ripple

Goodbye—temporarily at least—to sweltering city streets and air that's heavy with gasoline fumes and dust and smoke! These boys and girls are off to the Salvation Army's summer camp in Sharon, where the shade is pine-scented and lake waters ripple coolly from morning to night. They'll come back sun-browned and strengthened by their vacation, stronger, healthier youngsters for their next school year.

SLAYERS LEAVE TWO CLUES

A .38-calibre bullet and a handkerchief are two clues police hope will lead to three men who shot Christos S. Mirageas, 28, and robbed him of $1200.

Mirageas was asleep in his home on Tremont street, South End, which is above his restaurant.

Three men entered. One was masked. They poked the muzzle of a gun in front of Mirageas' face. He awoke and put up a struggle. One of the trio shouted:

"This guy is too tough, let's give it to him."

Miragess was hit over the head with a bottle, one of the trio fired a bullet through his body. Miragess is in a critical condition in City Hospital. The trio then went over to his bed and took $1200 which was hidden under his pillow.

$100,000 SUIT On Trade Secret

Taunton, July 5 (AP) — The Mount Hope Finishing Company of North Dighton today brought suit for $100,000 against the Dodgeville Finishing Company of South Attleboro.

The Mount Hope Company alleged the Dodgeville Company induced employes of the former to give information regarding a secret process of finishing candlewick fabric.

BROWN'S July Clearance
5 Floors of Good Used Furniture
FRIDAY and SATURDAY WHILE THEY LAST!
Cash or Credit
3-ROOM OUTFIT with Extras $39 Easy Terms.
3-Pc. Parlor Suite Complete $10 EASY TERMS!
Used Rugs $4.00
Odd Chairs 50c
Day Bed $1.95
Dining Table $1.95
Washing Machine $39
Ice Chest $1.95
Studio Couch $3.95
Steel Ice Chest $4.95
Wicker Chairs $2.95
Electric Kelvinator $45
3-Pc. Bedroom DRESSER BED CHEST $14
BROWN'S 757 Washington St.

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

ATHLETES SAY:
"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND!"

CARL HUBBELL, a Camel smoker for many years, caught in action on the diamond! He says: "Camels have flavor, plus mildness—a rare combination. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"

GEORGE M. LOTT, JR., tennis star, says: "Camels never take the edge off my condition or get my wind, because they are mild. I understand more expensive tobaccos are used in Camels. That accounts for their mildness!"

GEORGE BARKER, the former intercollegiate track star: "A cross-country runner has to keep in shape. I've learned one thing about cigarettes—Camels are mild. They don't get my wind, and they never bother my nerves."

CARL HUBBELL, star pitcher of the New York Giants. "Camels are so mild," he says, "they never get my wind or ruffle my nerves."

SAM HOWARD, the high-diving champion, says: "I can smoke Camels all I want to and keep in perfect 'condition.' Camels are so mild. They never get my wind. And when tired a Camel gives me new energy."

SUSAN VILAS, the free-style swimming champion: "I've discovered that Camels are mild. They don't cut down my wind. Camels are so full of rich, smooth taste, they must be made from more expensive tobaccos."

BILL MEHLHORN, the star golfer, adds this timely word: "I've got to keep fit to compete in tournament golf. I can smoke Camels steadily. From years of experience I know they won't get my wind or jangle my nerves."

YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO!

Because Camels are so mild... made from more costly tobaccos than any other popular brand ...you can smoke all you please. Athletes are agreed that Camels do not jangle the nerves or get the wind. And you'll find that your taste never tires of their appealing flavor.

SO MILD YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT
Camels

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS —Turkish and Domestic— than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.

THESE STORES PEN all day SATURDAY!

DURING JULY AND AUGUST

these stores offer you an opportunity to do your week-end shopping on Saturday. Shop at these stores for greater value and convenience.

Saturday Specials AT ROXY'S

Left—Women's and Misses' **MESH DRESSES** WITH HAT TO MATCH
Sizes 14 to 20, 34 to 40 — $1.95 — Maize, White, Lilac

Right—Smart—Now **"BELL-HOP" SUITS**
Lilac, Navy, Brown — $2.29 — Sizes 12 to 18

Full Length Angora Type **SPORT COATS** $2.95
In White and Lilac. Sizes 14 to 20.

ROXY'S 521 WASHINGTON ST. Next to the Modern Thea.

BRINE'S Sport Parade of VALUES!

OPEN SATURDAY 8:30 to 5:30

"BATHING SUITS for the FAMILY"

- For "Dad" All wool, one-piece style $1.98
- For "Sonny" Zipper Style Suit, Sizes 28 to 36. All Wool.. $1.90
- For "Big Brother" West Coast Style All Wool Tights $1.90
- For "Mother" One-pc. with Skirt. $2.95
- For "Daughter" Smart two-pc. style. $3.45
- For "Little Sister" One or two-piece styles—all wool, of course $1.39

Men's Terry Cloth Shirts $1.29

JAMES W. BRINE CO. 92 Summer St., Boston

Men's Rubber Beach Sandals 45c

Lampson's

BOSTON'S LARGEST HABERDASHERS

SATURDAY SPECIALS!

$1.48 Pure Wool BATHING TRUNKS 97c
Navy or maroon, with built-in support.

$1.48 ZIPPER or Button POLO SHIRTS 87c
16 different styles and colors

AT ALL 4 STORES!
659 WASH., next Gayety Theatre
681 WASH., corner LaGrange
205 WASH., corner School
224 MASS. AVE., op. State Thea.

WALK-OVER

OPEN SATURDAY!

Walk-Over Shoe Stores
170 Tremont St. 378 Washington St.
2157 Washington St., Roxbury

SHOES

Butler's

71 SUMMER ST.

One Day SALE of 1500 Regular $1.49 and $1.98 one and two-pc. COTTON DRESSES $1.00
Mail Orders Filled. 15c Extra

Pre-shrunk, guaranteed washable cottons to fit your vacation suitcase. Navy & white and brown & white. Sizes 14 to 20—36 to 52.

HOUGHTON'S

Tremont at Beacon St.

"The Legal Stamp Store"

Special Values for Saturday!

"Pay Cash—Pay Less"

OPEN UNTIL 9 SATURDAY NIGHT

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

Hundreds of hand-tailored ONE OR TWO PANT SUITS

Including Tropicals, serges, flannels, worsteds, shetlands, etc. Plenty of sport models.

NOW $15.50

Were $19.50 to $20.50 Worth More

Carter's 76-78 Summer St. (Near Devonshire St.)

Open Every Saturday to 9 P. M.

We Close at 5 P. M. Saturday

GRANT'S Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices

Reduced PRICES! IN SUMMER YARD GOODS

REGULAR 15c PRINTED BATISTE	11c yd	REGULAR 19c WOVEN GINGHAMS	11c yd
REGULAR 39c SHEER GOODS	19c yd	REGULAR 19c CRASH SUITINGS	14c yd
REGULAR 19c Fine Quality SUITINGS	12½c yd	REGULAR 19c SHEER GOODS	14c yd

395-403 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Permanents

The STANDARD

$1 Includes Shampoo — Finger Wave 25c Extra

With better workmanship, better equipment and personal attention to detail than you get with the ordinary run.

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 35c

SPECIAL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE COMPLETE $1.75
A modern wave any woman can afford—and every woman will be proud of.

50c—MARCEL—50c

UNITED Permanent Wave
5 WINTER ST., Suite 404 Devonshire 6981 4th Floor
Open Evenings by Appointment

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

WHITE FELTS

12-Styles. Lowest Price in Boston. Reg. $2 to $3 values. 95c

3rd Floor 59 Temple Place

SALE OF 2500 WHITE HATS

- Linens
- Toyo Panamas
- Crepes
- Felts

21 to 23-Inch Headsizes $1

Sketched is the "Peach Basket." Hundreds of other styles to choose from.

Maurice Hats 16-18 WINTER ST. Next to A. Stowell's

ORIGINAL 3 hour CLEANSING SERVICE

Now possible through the famous Original Dupont Cleansing process, Linen Suits (genuine or ladies), White Coats, Flannel Suits, White Flannels, Flannel Coats, Dresses. All Cleansed in 3 Hours.

ORIGINAL CLEANSERS & DYERS
2 WINTER PLACE—OPPOSITE CONRADS
8 WINTER St. Phone DEV. 7398
5 TEMPLE PLACE—7th FLOOR
NEW STORE—1 STATE ST.

Just arrived from New York

Tuttle's of Boston 53 Summer St. Cor. of Chauncy

2000 NEW SUMMER HATS

- Piques
- Linenes
- Crepes
- Straws

All headsizes 59c

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

NOW IS THE PROPER TIME TO BUY

Install a 6-Room Steam Heating Plant $145.50 COMPLETE 2 YEARS TO PAY

Material and labor costs are at rock bottom now. Be thrifty buy now and save considerable money. Install this complete steam heating plant at this sensationally low price. Complete with 24" Heat-Pak boiler 110 sq. ft. of radiation, pipes, fittings valves, asbestos, cement, etc. Consult our engineers. Mail coupon below

TAKE UP TO THREE YEARS TO PAY—NO DOWN PAYMENT. NO MORTGAGES. LET US ARRANGE FOR FINANCING.

We arrange for installation with competent steam fitters

LOW SUPPLY CO. 70 Summer St., Boston

Lynn—121 Market St. Roxbury—3725 Hyde Park Ave.

Mail This Coupon
LOW SUPPLY CO.
70 Summer St., Boston
I am interested in installing heat. Kindly send me your engineer to call and talk about change to me. Have him call me at ..... A. M. ..... P. M.
Name .....
Address .....

OUR COMPLETE DISPLAY OF HEATING AND PLUMBING in Our Stores

3-TUBE SHORT WAVE RECEIVER

ALL ELECTRIC—ALL WAVE
BUILD YOUR OWN SET $7.95
Includes Tubes, Coils and all necessary material. Nothing else to buy.

NEW ENGLAND CYCLE & RADIO CO., INC. 10 STUART STREET, BOSTON 30 BRATTLE STREET, BOSTON 14-16 BRATTLE STREET, BOSTON

Sale!

WILBUR COON SHOES
Sizes 2 to 12, Widths AAAA to EEE
$5.95 to $7.95
Formerly $7.50 to $10
SOLBY-BAYES CO.
Feminine Footwear
61 WEST STREET, BOSTON

WORLD RADIO

82 Summer St., Boston Liberty 7787

IMPROVES Any Radio!

PHILCO High Efficiency TUBES 59c and up

You will be amazed at the small cost of a complete set of PHILCO tubes!

RADIO NOISY? Complete inspection in your home, 75c

TOURAINE GLOVE CO.

Washington at Winter St.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

KNEE-HIGH silk stockings — chiffons with lastex tops to hold them in place. 39c 2 pr. $1.10

Every Friday the American will run an Open Saturday Special—Watch Them.

Jewelers for 96 Years

Distinctive Wedding Rings

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Ring in Platinum $22.50
Other Platinum Rings, $10.00 up
White or Yellow Gold Rings, $5 up

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING THE SUMMER

E. B. Horn Co. 42y WASHINGTON STREET Near Winter Street

Week-End Case

With Beautiful Fittings Richly grained! Rich fittings! Fine quality and roomy enough for 2 weeks' supply. 5.47

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.
385 WASHINGTON ST.
503 WASHINGTON ST.

OPEN SAT. 8 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

MEN USE OUR 10 PAY PLAN WOLF'S "MY CLOTHIER" 335 WASHINGTON ST.

NO DOWN DEPOSIT NECESSARY

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Peter L. Flynn Co.
One Sixty Four Tremont Street

Watch the Boston Evening American Every Friday for the Open Saturday Specials

Timothy Smith Co.

near Dudley Terminal — Roxbury

Open Every Saturday the year round till 10 P. M.

Free Parking at the store for 300 cars

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Catherine Codman Plans July 15 Wedding

By BETTY ALDEN

"THE ROCKETS' red glare, the bombs bursting in air, gave proof through the night" that the society editor was still there . . . at her desk trying to marshal her thoughts midst all the din . . .

But as the Fourth of July fades into what will prove to be just another Friday, and the last few reluctant young noise-makers desist and wearily seek the solitude of their downy bunks, we are at last able to conjure up the few important bits of social gossip which we have collected over the holiday . . .

MRS. JOHN TEMPLE

Plans Wedding

The plans for the wedding on July 13 of Catherine Codman are being shrouded in secrecy, for as Mrs. Stephen Codman, mother of the bride-to-be, whispered to us, "It is to be such a small wedding that we really feel it is not important enough to make a fuss about" . . .

The few friends who have been invited to witness the ceremony at which Catherine will pledge her heart and hand to Dr. Bittenger will have to motor out to Westwood for the occasion . . . The Codmans are spending the early summer in their Beacon Hill home, so Catherine's aunt and namesake, Miss Catherine Codman, has offered her spacious lawns and garden in the country as a fitting setting for the wedding . . .

Evelyn Hollingsworth has been the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Barton at Barlin Farms in Boylston . . . Several years ago, before a tragic motor boat accident which cost him his life, George Barton, Jr., was betrothed to Evelyn . . . and there was a match which caused much rejoicing among the upper strata of Boston society . . . as both families are importantly placed in the scheme of things . . . Evelyn is the daughter of the Amor Hollingsworths of Milton.

Sylvia Weld Bigelow (Mrs. Albert S.) is another social registerite who is trying her luck at being a prima donna for the summer . . . Mrs. Bigelow is appearing with the Beach players at Silver Beach in Falmouth and living close by at her summer home in Wareham . . .

Wedding Attracts Notables

WE HEAR A LOT THESE days about golf and tennis widows but Lorna Livermore, who was married just two weeks ago, is already getting a taste of a much older type of widowhood, that of the sea faring people . . . Lorna's brand new husband, John Temple, happens to be a lieutenant in His Majesty's Navy and soon after their wedding he had to answer the call of duty and return to his ship . . . Sometime in August Lorna will go to England to meet him and in the meantime she is living with her sister, Mrs. J. Murray Forbes, Jr., as she did before her wedding . . .

Lorna was one of the many members of notable families of society who journied to Beverly Farms on the day before the holiday for the wedding of the fair daughter of the Matthew Bartletts to Nathaniel Winthrop in St. John's Church . . .

As soon as the preacher pronounced them man and wife, Serita and Nat dashed off to the Bartletts' summer home where before long they were receiving all their friends at the lovely al fresco wedding reception . . .

Strolling through the gardens we met Mrs. David Cheever, looking very distingue in a white crepe sport dress with large blue buttons down the front, to match the blue of her hat . . . Anne Warren certainly indulged her flair for unique and daring costume effects in her dark blue and green Roman stripped gown . . .

Mrs. Blake in Costume of Cherry Red

WE SAW MRS. ELBRIDGE GREENE of Montreal, a daughter of the large and aristocratic Thayer family of which the bridegroom is a member through his mother . . . Mrs. Greene wore a brilliant summer silk and was with her sister, Mrs. Richard Storey . . . Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake's costume of cherry red was a brilliant contrast to the vivid green of Mrs. Francis I. Amory's gown . . .

Mrs. John Tuckerman, Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, Mrs. Russell Robb whose gown of green and yellow plaid was exceeding chic, and who was accompanied by her niece, Linda Collens; and Mrs. Louis Frothingham with her neice Rebecca Ames in a frock of blue and white dots, were others of social prominence we glimpsed passing through the receiving line . . .

Grouped around the punch bowl a bevy of younger socialites made a very gay picture . . . Lucy Rantoul in pink lace and Connie Turner were there . . . Also Harriet Fuller, Priscilla Dennett, arm in arm with Jack Goodrich . . . (Have you noticed how inseparable these two are?) . . . Priscilla's blondeness was offset by a stunning dress of pale blue with white accessories . . .

Mrs. Harold Coolidge wore a very modish shepards plaid ensemble and Betty Woods was sweet in pale blue . . . Other guests were S. Hooper Hooper, Devie Hamlen, Edward Rantoul, Mrs. Bob Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Dr. and Mrs. William B. Ladd, Mrs. Warren Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Thayer and Mrs. Bayard Thayer . . .

NORTH SHORE Fashionables At Their Wedding

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

MRS. NATHANIEL T. WINTHROP MR. NATHANIEL T. WINTHROP ELVIRA POTTER

MR. AND MRS. NATHANIEL THAYER WINTHROP flash their best smiles for the camera following their marriage on Wednesday in one of the most fashionable ceremonies of the North Shore season. The bride is the former Miss Serita Bartlett. The flower girl shown with them is Elvira Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Potter, Jr.

With the Smart Set Fashionables

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WRIGHT BRIGGS, JR. (Betina Nickerson), of Chauncey street in Cambridge, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter at the Baker Memorial Hospital. The baby has been named Jane Reed Briggs for Mrs. Briggs' sister, Miss Jane Nickerson of Newton Centre.

MRS. CYRIL H. JONES of Milton is visiting New York and is staying at the Weylin Hotel.

Society Folk in Marblehead Colony

LORETTA DEE MRS. FRANK HUNTRESS FRANK HUNTRESS, JR.

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

THESE ARE HAPPY DAYS for the residents of the North Shore. From Swampscott north society folk have opened up their summer homes and the beach season is on in earnest. Here you see Miss Loretta Dee and Mrs. Frank Huntress with the latter's young son, Frank, Jr., enjoying the cool breezes of Marblehead.

First Dance of Season

MISS DORIS DRAPER of New York is chairman of the committee which is planning a dance at the Woods Hole Golf Club tomorrow evening.

As the dance is the first of the season an accordion player will be stationed in the bar as an added attraction.

Other dance committee members are, Miss Margaret Janney of Philadelphia, Mr. Frank Bartow, Jr., of New York; Miss Jean Keith of Brockton, and Mr. Benjamin Goodale of Boston.

Before the dance, Miss Draper will entertain her committee and a few friends at a dinner party. Among the guests at the party will be Miss Priscilla Janney, Mr. Robert McIlvaine and George Clews.

Sales Will Benefit Vets

THE DISABLED EX-SERVICEMEN'S EXCHANGE of 385 Boylston street, opened its series of summer sales today, with a sale in Grand Army Hall in Duxbury.

Mrs. Horace H. Soule sponsored today's sale, assisted by Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Mrs. R. L. Harlow and the Duxbury American Legion and auxiliary.

Tomorrow Mrs. Redington M. DeCormis of Beacon street will open Second Cliff, her summer home at Scituate, for an exhibition of the ex-serviceman's work.

Mrs. DeCormis will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Monroe, Mrs. Richard P. Fuller, Mrs. G. Abel Hall, Mrs. A. W. George and Miss Anna DeCormis. The sale will be from 11 in the morning until 5:30 in the afternoon. Goods received from disabled ex-serviceman from 28 states will be displayed for sale.

The exchange, only one of its kind in the country, acts as a clearing house for the products of men who were disabled in World War service.

Miss Katherine V. Parker is president of the organization, and the board of directors comprised, in addition to Miss Parker, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, Mrs. Charles F. Toppan and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray.

Leaders to Attend Debut

IN SPITE of the fact that it takes place in mid-summer many socialites will come into town from their seashore homes to attend the American grand operatic debut of Luisa Francheschi, of Rockland, Me.

After three years with the leading opera companies and theaters of Italy, Miss Francheschi will sing the role of Gilda in "Rigoletto" at the Boston Opera House Wednesday evening, July 10.

Patronesses for this outstanding musical event are Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Marian H. Porter of Cambridge, Mrs. George Schrafft of Newton, Mrs. James H. Prince of Beacon street, Mrs. Charles Harrison of Newton, Mrs. Edward Winslow of Little Point in Swampscott, Mrs. John Franklin Goddard of Beach Bluffs, Mrs. Ernest L. McLean of Augusta, Maine, Mrs. Harold R. Pevear of Newton, Mrs. Henry I. Harriman of Newton, Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French of Cohasset, Mrs. Malcolm Jenney of Brookline, Mrs. Adolph Leeds of Brookline, Mrs. William H. Bennett of Hyde Park, and Mrs. Alexander Stewart of Newton.

Also included on the long list of patronesses are Mrs. Edwin Perkins Brown, Mrs. Frederick E. Cruff of Hyde Park, Mrs. Paul Dudley Dean, Mrs. F. Wright Fabyan, Mrs. Wallace M. Campbell, Mrs. Alfred E. Ommen, Mrs. William J. Sloane, Mrs. Charles V. Paterno, Mrs. John S. Gaines, Mrs. J. J. Quesenberry, Mrs. Hubert T. Parsen, Mrs. Florence Mulford and Mrs. F. E. Thompson of Arlington.

This Is Life
ROBERT E. ROGERS

Those people down at Dennisport on Cape Cod, who have spread creosote all over their private beach, seem to me a little in the position of the individual who cuts off his own nose to spite somebody's else face (or somebody else's face, as you prefer).

They have probably ruined their own bathing for the summer.

I know, for I once had to take my bathing—it was down on Long Island Sound—not far from where an oil tanker had dumped a portion of its cargo and for miles the water front became uninhabitable as well as non-natatorial.

Robert E. Rogers

Not only that. It is somewhat difficult to restrict creosote to the portion of sand and water that can be claimed as a private beach, and if other and neighboring beaches are contaminated I should be inclined to think that such contamination might constitute a nuisance in law as well as in fact.

Surely other effectual means could have been found to protect what are undoubtedly the owner's property rights on his private beach.

Owners Harassed

Fundamentally, my sympathies are with the harassed owner, as any one's must be who owns even the smallest bit of water front property in Massachusetts. In such a case eternal vigilance is the only price of safety.

There is a fundamental misconception about the law of water front property in Massachusetts, one which is shared by the local inhabitants, who ought to know better, and by the visiting trippers as well.

In some cases it is a naive misconception; in many other cases it is a deliberate defiance of the law.

This misconception holds that all beaches and all rocks on the water are publicly owned and free to anyone who takes the notion to squat on them.

The fact that the law in other states contradicts ours makes the misconception worse.

In Bar Harbor, Me., for instance, and in Newport, R. I., the law compels the owners of estates on the water front to provide and maintain a right of way for the general public in front of the most expensive and elaborate estates.

This law does not hold in Massachusetts.

Low Tide Mark

In Massachusetts the owners of waterfront property on beach or rock own to the low tide mark and the police will (or should) uphold that right against deliberate trespassers.

The chief difficulties of owners in such situations arise, first from the local inhabitants who bitterly resent the presence of the summer residents whose business helps them to make their living and whose taxes help to support the town; and, second, from the daily trippers who, only too often, have no manners and beastly customs and who love to leave a day's picnic ground an unholy mess of offal and ordure and who will respect no prohibition unless enforced by a policeman.

The Dennisport nuisances of the people who used creosote on the beach are, one gathers, people of that sort. Otherwise so drastic a measure would be hardly necessary.

Up to State

As the law stands it is advisable for the casual beach visitor to recognize two facts. First, that the owner's right to protect water-front property that he has paid money for and pays taxes on is a legal right and will be upheld by the police. Second, that a town's right to restrict its own beaches and water frontage to its own people is a thoroughly valid one in law and in justice.

It is up to the state to provide places for inland excursionists to bathe and disport themselves on beach reservations. It is probably true that there are not yet enough of these.

It is true that the great beaches like Nantasket, Revere, Salisbury and Hampton ought to be public reservations, just as most certainly there will be more of them provided in time to come.

But unless our people are all Communists at heart and insist on enjoying advantages which cost them nothing but which have cost others a great deal, we have not yet got to the stage where the owners of the small private beaches and rock frontages have got to put up with the encroachments of either the rebellious native or the insolent city excursionist.

At least, the comparatively small group that is paying all the taxes ought to enjoy a few poor privileges which have not been earned by the great majority who clamor for representation without taxation.

Fortunately, most property owners are reasonable and most visitors are reasonable, too.

It is only when bad manners on one side and of-fried tempers on the other get out of control, as at Dennisport, that the matter becomes a question of public concern.

Helen Hunt to Wed In Late Fall

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Helen Hunt, daughter of Mr. Harry Hampton Hunt of Melrose to Ransom P. Kelley of Fairfield, Maine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sears Kelley of Brookline and Duxbury, has been announced.

Miss Hunt is a popular member of the Duxbury summer colony and graduated from Dana Hall, and Wheaton College.

Mr. Kelley attended Belmont Hill School and Harvard College, later attending Massachusetts Agricultural College in Amherst.

The wedding is planned for December.

• • •

The children of the John C. Kileys are taking an active interest in sailing at Wianno and can be seen almost any day cruising around the harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Kiley and their attractive family are at Osterville for the summer.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Reilly of Belmont have left for their summer home at South Carver on the Cape. Mr. Reilly is well-known in charitable circles and is especially active in the Guild of the Infant Saviour and the League of Catholic Women.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy have opened their shore estate at Hyannisport over the Fourth . . . they will spend the remainder of the summer at the Cape . . . their luxurious home at Palm Beach, the former John Wanamaker villa, has seen much elaborate entertaining this winter. Mrs. Kennedy is one of Boston's favorite daughters and will be remembered as Rose Fitzgerald of Dorchester.

• • •

We noticed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roche of Cambridge were spending the holiday at Hyannis . . . they were among the guests at the new Falmouth Casino last evening. that smart night club at Falmouth Heights. Margaret is the daughter of a former mayor of Cambridge and her husband is well known in political circles.

• • •

Miss Jane F. McKey, president of Emmanuel League, has named Mrs. Marguerite Maguire of Dorchester, chairman of the mid-summer luncheon and bridge to be held at the Lobster Claw, Cohasset Harbor, on Thursday, July 18. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. Bridge will follow.

Semi-Annual Sale
of Imported and Domestic
Furnishings for Men

Neckwear
Were $1.00 to $3.50
Now 75c to $2.65

Pajamas
Were $2.50 to $8.50
Now $1.95 to $4.15

Lisle Hose
Were $1.00 to $2.25
Now 75c to $1.65

Shirts
Were $2.00 to $6.50
Now $1.95 to $3.15

Beach Robes and Dressing Gowns
Were $6.00 to $75.00
Now $3.95 to $60.00

Flannel Trousers White or Fancy
Were $3.00 to $10.00
Now $6.25 to $8.25

Various odd lots of Sweaters, Golf Hose, Braces, Raincoats and Novelties at Greatly Reduced Prices

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Hollywood

Edna Ferber to Join Filmdom Colony

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, July 5—Cheerio! Edna Ferber, the last of the anti-Hollywoodites, has been sold the idea of coming here to do a job. It was Samuel Goldwyn, no less, who convinced Miss Ferber that Hollywood is a nice place—and people do get along all right in our town.

Louella O. Parsons

You see, Sam will announce at the coming United Artists convention that he has purchased the right to "Come and Get It," Miss Ferber's exciting novel of a lumber dynasty.

And before I forget, Miss Ferber will not do any actual writing. Her chors will be a verbal one in which she confers with Edward Choodorov, new Goldwyn producer. Miriam Hopkins will play Lotta, the ambitious Swedish girl who becomes a national social leader.

• • •

Maybe Wini Shaw will take a day off and tell us how she lost 30 pounds. From a young Amazon to a slender, lithe young person, Wini has become a personage to conjure with at Warner Brothers studio. With each picture she is gaining interest. Her biggest job is in "Frisco Kid" where she plays opposite James Cagney. That reminds me that Jimmy and Pat O'Brien will be co-starred in "Ceiling-Zero."

• • •

The vacation Stu Erwin promised himself until after the stork delivered the expected package at his home this month was interrupted today. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer put to a call for Stu and he now plays one of the important roles in the Jack Benny-Una Merkel comedy, "To the Bag." The Erwins have put in an order for a girl but June says she will be satisfied if it's a boy for company for Stuart Jr.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: Lots of things are happening in the Al Jolson household. First Ruby and Al adopt a baby and now comes the word that some time next year there will be a wedding with all the trimmings at the Jolson house. Ruby's sister, Helen Keeler, is engaged to Martin Newman, a New York business man, and the wedding will be held in the new home of the Jolsons.

• • •

A line or two: Ruth Foidy, featured player at Warner Bros., had broken her engagement to Lester Bloefen, tennis player. Neither is giving a reason. Lily Pons has much bad case of sunburn she cannot put on greasepaint. Kay Francis has been made an honorary member of the Travelers Aid Society in Seattle—Can you beat it?

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

The opening of a new cafe a great event for the night-clubbers; RUBY KEELER and ANITA PAGE there together; ALICE WHITE and BILLY SEYMOUR, her latest heart beat, eat a few tables away, while MICKEY NEILAN concentrated on MRS. CHRISTINE MARSTON, the former MRS. IRVING AARONSON; CONNIE SIMPSON and JACK LA RUE, who spend most of their time quarreling and making up, together again.

The NINO MARTINI-ANITA LOUISE friendship still flourishing; they were dining together at a cafe apparently engrossed in each other; GEORGE MURPHY celebrating his birthday on the Columbia lot with fire-crackers instead of candles for his cake. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

Powell Triumphs Again

By HARRIS MORGAN

With the greatest of ease the debonair Mr. William Powell deserts sleuthing for portrait painting in "Escapade," a diverting and well acted comedy-drama which opened yesterday at Loew's State.

Philandering is still Bill's side line. And in "Escapade" the lady who changes all that is Metro's latest discovery, Luise Rainer.

The companion picture on the new State program is "Calm Yourself," another merry little comedy, which sparkles along with some good dialogue, and a cast headed by Robert Young and Madge Evans.

Being billed as a "sensation" is a heavy handicap, Miss Rainer bears up under it nobly. She's charming. As yet, for which we may all heave a sigh of relief and hope, her appearance has not been tampered with until she's just another platinum-haired prototype of the studios. And she's perfect at the very nearly lost feminine art of crying prettily and looking as if she meant it.

Mr. Powell is the gay chap for whom the ladies sigh, and not in vain. Madge Christian, engaged to one of those splendid fellows who combine nobility of soul with talent-mindedness, is one of his forsaken loves.

Virginia Bruce, married to Frank Morgan when he turns out to be a bearded and somewhat preoccupied surgeon, hopes to be the next. She even makes the mistake of skipping off one night and posing for him in nothing more than a mask, and a priceless but somewhat revealing chinchilla scarf.

When her suddenly suspicious husband demands to know the identity of the masked model, Mr. Powell selects a name from a newspaper headline, checks with the telephone directory, and Miss Rainer walks into the picture.

Convinced that a fate worse than death lurks in every artist's studio, Luise is unconvinced all the answers. But as so frequently happens, love comes sneaking 'round. Before long Bill has forgotten his gay night life and the ladies who basked in his spare favors.

Miss Christian's memory, however, is better. She remembers enough to take time out from the opera to fire a not-too-well-aimed bullet at her erstwhile lover.

But there's a happy ending in the offing and, despite this little bit of gunplay, it's all very gay and continental. The author may make a slight bow in the direction of Mr. Freud, but—

The cast is a notable one, with the lovely Miss Rainer taking top honors. Mr. Powell still can't escape the adjective suave, since he still wears his evening clothes impeccably and tosses off his lines with fascinating nonchalance.

Reginald Owen gives another grand performance as the unobserving orchestra conductor. Frank Morgan is less mannered than usual, and Laura Hope Crews appears briefly and to advantage.

Screen Spectacle

'She' Proves Breath-Taking At RKO Keith's

By JOYCE DANA

Fantasy ran riot in Hollywood when RKO transferred H. Rider Haggard's provocative novel "She" to the screen.

Here is one time when the superlatives can fly. "She" is breathtaking. It's unbelievable. It's the epitome of the eerie, the height of an imagination gone haywire, and judged on its production scale, we can drag out colossal and stupendous and award them unhesitatingly, if with a slight blush, to Messrs. Burden, Pichel and Holden who wrought it.

Back to an old Muscovite legend the author went for his strange story. Leo Vincey (Randolph Scott) equipped with a scientific mind and an insatiable curiosity, sets out for the hidden kingdom of Kor, seeking the mystic fire which confers immortality. Some centuries before Leo's ancestor had found the flame and perished.

With the intrepid adventurer is a fellow scientist, one Horace Holly, and somewhere in the Arctic, the two annex a villainous and hirsute gentleman named Dugmore and his lovely daughter, Tanya, a part charmingly played by Helen Mack.

Danger and death of all sorts lurk among the ice floes. Cannibals heat up the cauldrons for an evening meal that's only averted by the arrival of some less prepossessing savages. Greedy old Dugmore gets everybody but the three principals killed in the studio's best and biggest avalanche to date, by cutting through the lure for gold ornaments frozen into the glaciers.

But after endless mammoth caverns have been transversed and a few thousand marauding natives been whipped into submission, the trio stands at last in the presence of the Queen, seen dimly through magic vapors.

This 500-year-old beauty, the wickedest woman in the world, recognizes in Leo her long lost love. From then on it's nip and tuck between the mortal Miss Helen Mack and the immortal Miss Helen Gahagan as to who gets her man.

It would be a pity to spoil the thrills by revealing the exciting series of climaxes. In any event, Randolph Scott wanders around pretty unhappily in the midst of such mystic high jinks, and Nigel Bruce is hard put to it to maintain his British aplomb. His passion for understatement in the face of the most devastating difficulties provides the film with its few humorous moments, undoubtedly unintentional.

Miss Gahagan's debut in pictures puts her in a trying spot from which she emerges unscathed. It's something of an assignment to lend even the slightest conviction to the part of a lady who turned to love, murder and life everlasting all at once.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Escapade;" 11:20, 2:05, 4:55, 7:40, 10:20.
KEITH MEMORIAL — "She"; 10:00, 12:19, 2:35, 4:57, 7:16, 9:35.
METROPOLITAN — "Paris In Spring"; 11:05, 2:00, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10.
GAIETY — "Under Pressure"; 10, 1:55, 5:50, 9:45.
UPTOWN—"Let 'Em Have It"; 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.
PARAMOUNT—"Daring Young Man;" 10:30, 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"No More Ladies;" 9:35, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55.
BOWDOIN—"Break of Hearts"; 9:05, 12:14, 3:23, 6:32, 9:41.
FINE ARTS—"My Heart Is Calling"; 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55.
KEITH BOSTON—"The Arizonian;" 10:00, 1:03, 3:06, 7:08, 10:12. "Mystery of Edwin Drood;" 11:24, 2:24, 5:27, 8:30.
MODERN—"In Caliente"; 10:30, 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10.
FENWAY — "Ginger;" 2:20, 5, 7:35, 10:14.
SCOLLAY—"Oil For the Lamps of China;" 11:30, 2:50, 6:15, 9:35.
TREMONT—"Daddy Long Legs;" "Bachelor of Art," continuous 9 to 11.

Dickens Story on Screen

By MARTIN HANNON

In the three score years and more since Charles Dickens left the manuscript of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" upon his desk to go to a world where there were no unhappy marriages or wretched squalor, literally more than a hundred writers of varying degrees of obscurity have tried their hands at finishing the story.

The solution, as set forth this week in the new Claude Rains vehicle at the Keith Boston, is as good as any; and what is even more pertinent, the solution is unimportant in the face of the new production's excellence.

There is, in fact, very little solution about it. An opium-taking choirmaster can mean only one thing, according to our movie-going lights. And that is a critter who will stop at nothing in the pursuance of his evil ways.

Mystery or not, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" is an example of what can be done when the cinema powers replace hats, Transylvanian castles, vampires, and synthetic monsters of both genders, with a little astute direction, some very good acting and some very good taste. To be sure, there are fathead types in the new film; but it is beyond the power and, it is hoped, beyond the wishes of film-makers to re-write Dickens entirely.

Unexpectedly enough, Mr. Rains does not entirely walk away with the film in his role of John Jasper, the hymn-singing killer. Surprising competition comes from Douglass Montgomery as the suspected Neville Landless.

The second feature is "The Arizonian," with Richard Dix, Margot ("Informer") Grahame, and Preston Foster, struggling manfully in a film that is often pleasant, more often obsolete.

Jane Withers in 'Ginger' At Paramount, Fenway

By ANN AMES

That little terror of Hollywood, Jane Withers, turns to tears as well as tantrums as the full-fledged heroine of "Ginger," new on the screen at the Paramount and Fenway.

"The Daring Young Man," another yarn of a newspaper man's scoops and romances, with Jimmy Dunn as the likeable protagonist, makes up the double bill.

The poisonous brat who first won her laurels topping Shirley Temple's sweetness with spice is "Bright Eyes" shows amazing versatility in her big part.

A tomboy of the tenements, Ginger lives with her Uncle Rex, a benevolent old fellow who drinks to and dreams of the days when he trod the boards as Hamlet—and always billed above the play.

Uncle Rex lands in jail, Ginger steals to get him out and is remanded to the custody of a gushing and affluent amateur psychologist who, having read a book, is writing one.

Ginger's companion is Jackie Searle. You'd know him even behind his steel-rimmed spectacles playing the harp. His name is Hamilton until he learns to slide down the bannister and is re-christened Blubber.

When Uncle Rex is run over and lost in the hospital wards of a big city, things look pretty dull for Ginger. But on a tour of the old camping ground on Ninth avenue the children find him, but not until Blubber has proved his mettle by taking on the neighborhood bully for the defense of the fair Ginger.

All is well at last over a steaming plate of mulligan stew, which affects a startling change in the lady who wanted to reform the children of the tenements. One taste, and she promises to be human.

There's considerable padding in the inconsequential story, which drips with the good old-fashioned Pollyanna sentiment. It's rather too bad that Jane has to go sissy, and it's even more unfortunate that directorial Hollywood finds it necessary for every girl under nine years old to be so frightfully precocious and every girl over 19 to be naive to the point of inanity.

Jane reads some Shakespearean lines very well indeed, does a Garbo and a ZaSu Pitts (if she only wasn't so easy to mimic!), and has a few genuinely refreshing scenes.

U.S. Debut in 'Rigoletto'

Next Wednesday night at the Boston Opera House, Luisa Franceschi makes her American operatic debut as Gilda in "Rigoletto."

A notable cast for the performance includes Ettore Verna as "Rigoletto"; Lorenzo Poerio, Nino Ruisi and Elsa Hottinger.

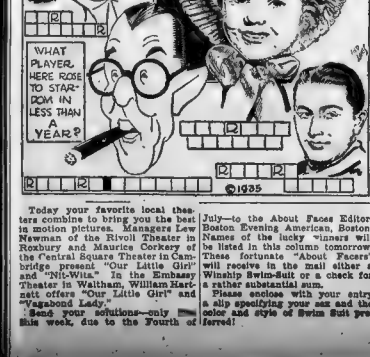
On Thursday evening the company will present "Carmen," with Louisa Casolotti in the title role. Others in the cast will be Bernardo de Muro, Angelo Pilotto and Nino Ruisi.

The conductor for both performances will be F. Guerrieri.

At the Tremont

Attractions at the Tremont include Warner Baxter and Janet Gaynor in "Daddy Long Legs," and "Bachelor of Art," with Tom Brown and Anita Louise in the star roles.

Amusements

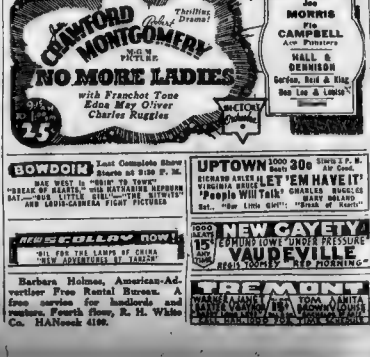


Today your favorite local theatres combine to bring you the best in motion pictures. Managers Lew Newman of the Rivoli Theater in Roxbury and Maurice Corkery of the Central Square Theater in Cambridge present "Our Little Girl" and "Nit-Wits." In the Embassy Theater in Waltham, William Harnett offers "Our Little Girl" and "Vagabond Lady."

Send your solutions—only this week, due to the Fourth of July—to the About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston. Names of the lucky winners will be listed in this column tomorrow. These fortunate "About Facers" will receive in the mail either a Winship Swim-Suit or a check for a rather substantial sum.

Please enclose with your entry a slip specifying your size and the color and style of Swim Suit preferred!

Amusements



Barbara Holmes, American-Advertiser Free Rental Bureau. A free service for landlords and renters. Fourth floor, R. H. White Co. HANcock 4100.

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
OUR LITTLE GIRL
It's a SMALL WORLD after that!

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kirk, KSSO HARVARD SQ.
Katherine Hepburn
Charles Boyer
"BREAK OF HEARTS"
"The Last Wilderness"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Wm. Powell-Elinor Hoore
"STAR OF MIDNIGHT"
Jackie Cooper
"DINKY"

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"WE LIVE AGAIN"
"LITTLE MAN"
"Behind the Green Lights"
G. Foster-J. Allen

BACK BAY
STRAND
"LITTLE COLONEL"
Shirley Temple
"MYSTERY WOMAN"
Nora Gayle

BOSTON
GRANADA
F. Hunt-L. Lawrence
"LES MISERABLES"
C. Brendon-H. Salled
"People Will Talk"
Burt Sat. "Our Little Girl"

MYSTIC
BETTE DAVIS
"THE GIRL FROM 10TH AVE."
A. Bottomly-J. Galloway
"EIGHT BELLS"
Chins Treats, Fri. Eve.

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE
Mary Brian-Chas. Rogers
"PEOPLE WILL TALK"
AND SATURDAY
"EIGHT BELLS"
VAUDEVILLE TONITE
Loew-Carnera Fight Pictures

ROXBURY
MAJESTIC
Joan Blondell & Glenda Farrell
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"
Dick Powell

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQ. SQUARE
GEORGE RAFT-BEN BERNIE
"STOLEN HARMONY"
"Unwelcome Stranger"
WITH JACK HOLT

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Theatre, Somerville
GEORGE RAFT "RUMBA"
TIM MCCOY "HELL-BENT FER LEATHER"

Teele Sq. and Somerville Broadway
"Con. Wife's 1935 Scandal!" "Singles of Sad Sex" "Hell to Pay"
Charlie Chan in Paris" "Call of the Wild"
Warner Oland King's Ransom
FRI. SUTE BROADWAY TWIN, BAND ACCUARY GIVEN AWAY FREE

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
RICHARD ARLEN "Let 'Em Have It"
RALPH MORGAN "Little Men"

BROADWAY
JOHN BEAL-C. STUART "LADDIE"
LIONEL BARRYMORE "HARD TO HANDLE"
"HARD OF THE VAMPIRES"

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CHARLIE RUGGLES—MARY BOLAND "PEOPLE WILL TALK"
BETTE DAVIS "THE GIRL FROM 10th AVENUE"
Tue., "Lit. Cat-nip" and "Break of Hearts"

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"The Informer"
Robin Hood Matinee Tom., "Les Miserables"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. "Age of Indiscretion" E. Lester-Reginald Denny "Vagabond Lady" R. Young-L. Ayres Fri. Eve., "Cradle Song"
HARVARD "Les Miserables" Jan. Cagney-A. Overack "Devil Tiger" A. Dix-Beban G. Kibbee Mary Jones-2 Fm.

DORCHESTER—Continued
FIELDS "Too Much Harmony" CHY MIRROR "PEOPLE WILL TALK" Preview, "Show Me Timbers"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL "LES MISERABLES" "GIRL FROM 10th AVENUE"

ROXBURY
NIGHTLY "Les Miserables" Geo. Raft-Ben Bernie "Stolen Harmony"
DUDLEY "FIGHTING SHADOWS" Tim McCoy

SOMERVILLE
OLYMPIA Che. 1864 "LES MISERABLES" "Let 'Em Have It" M 2 E 7-11
STRAND "LES MISERABLES" Sun. 1-2
ALICE FAYE JAMES DUNN "SCANDALS OF 1935" Bancroft-Boyd ROBT. MONTGOMERY "THE MIGHTY"

DORCHESTER
COOLIDGE CORNER
LIONEL BARRYMORE "MARK OF THE VAMPIRE" Sunday Treats, "IT'S A SMALL WORLD"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
CHARLIE RUGGLES MARY BOLAND "PEOPLE WILL TALK"
CENTRAL SQ.
WHEELER & WILSON "THE MIGHTY" "Rusty Hit Hunters"

Amusements

DESERT HERITAGE : Tale of Loot, Love, and Foreign Legion by Beau Geste Author : By P. C. Wren

Vanbrugh Faces Death From Arab's Dagger

(Continued from Wednesday)

WHAT we call madness is a queer thing. From the day that Homer A. Vanbrugh left her she changed her way of life absolutely. He was her first real lover. He was her last "lover" of any sort or kind.

From the day of her daughter's birth she lived more as a nun than a dancing girl. A fanciful person might say that this man who came out of the blue into her life so suddenly, remained in it for a few months, and left it as suddenly, saved her—and destroyed her.

Saved her soul—and killed her body and her reason.

And yet the queer thing is that, although she became as virtuous as St. Cecilia, chaste as Diana, cold and inaccessible as the moon, whose beauty her own equalled—her daughter grew up in her profession.

Girl Loathes Men

That is difficult to understand, unless one realizes that she was insane; and unless one knows something of the strength of caste and custom in the East.

AS the girl grew to years of wisdom, knowledge and understanding—and these things come young to the Daughters of the Street, poor souls—she understood what had happened to her mother.

And for her mother's sake, she hated the man who had wrecked the poor woman's happiness, her reason, her life; and, for his sake, hated all men.

To no man was she kind save by contract—a contract that ended with his money.

And then her mother, Zara Blanchfleur, died.

Dying, she became sane; saw her daughter with the eyes of sanity and love; saw what she was, this daughter of her great lover; saw what she had made of her, and went mad again.

Mad she died; and, for a time, her daughter also was mad—with hatred of her father and of all men.

AND then, as her mother had done, she fell in love.

This ineffably lovely girl, whose heart was full of loathing of man, who was a seething cauldron of bitterness, hatred and vengeful feeling, fell in love.

You have spoken of the Hand of Fate, the Finger of Destiny. What of this?

My father having returned home to the happy bosom of his delighted family and his great Wyoming ranch, I left it as quickly as possible, going to Brandon Regis and I fell in love, afresh, with Lady Brandon's niece, Isobel.

But she and the youngest of the three Geste brothers had fallen into complete and perfect love. How should it be otherwise? Who could live in the same house with Isobel and not love her?

I will say nothing of the effects upon me of this blow save that, heavy as it was, it was made worse by the fact that Isobel was unhappy; was in great grief and distress.

The three brothers had left their home, under a cloud, in disgrace. First the eldest, then the second brother, and John, even though Isobel's declared and accepted lover, had soon followed them.

The dancing girl makes pretense of stabbing man who has acted churlishly toward her.

I SUFFERED rather badly, I who had come daring to hope that my love was returned and that she would marry me; and it was not easy to be helpful and comforting and to talk to her of her lover, John, fond of him as I was.

I returned home to seek sympathy and comfort from my sister Mary, to whom I was greatly attached.

Mary Popular

My father was worse than ever. More overbearing, more tyrannical, more violent, more publicly and solely pious, religious and self-righteous.

I was now financially able to go, and to take Mary with me, because, as I told you, I inherited my uncle's fortune.

Mary and I went to Europe, made the grand tour, and the weather having turned cold and wet, thence across to Algiers for the winter. At Algiers, Mary was quickly popular among the officers stationed, or holiday-making, in that pleasant place.

Very prominent among her admirers was a Colonel Levasseur, whom she had met in Paris. Going on from Algiers to see the races, and Ara'a oasis-life near the popular garrison town of Bouzen, we again encountered Colonel Levasseur, now on his native heath.

Hearing Mary express her desire to see "the real desert and an unspoilt native city," Colonel Levasseur warmly invited us to visit him at Zaguig as soon as he should be established there with the French Military Mission.

JUST before his departure for Zaguig, Colonel Levasseur, desiring to give me a treat, took me to a party, a nautch, a tamasha, at the Bouzen house of one Abu Sheikh Ahmed, a well-known Arab patron of the arts—and of the artistes.

Here Levasseur promised me I should see the loveliest thing in Africa, if not in the world: a dancing-girl famous throughout Algeria; nay, famous from Morocco to Egypt; a girl known to Europeans as the Angel of Bousen, the Houri of Bousen; and, to Arabs, the Angel of Death.

I went half-heartedly; it proved to be one of the most momentous actions of my life.

It was not many seconds before I realized that neither rumor nor Colonel Levasseur had exaggerated.

The girl was amazing, wonderful, indescribably lovely, astonishly graceful, fascinating.

Dancing, or, rather, floating like thistledown, she came straight toward us, her toes scarcely seeming to touch the ground, stopped in front of me, looked, stared, gazed into my eyes as though she and I were there alone, and quickly gave me the sensation of being hypnotized.

Although she said not a word, it seemed that she was speaking to me.

So strong was the hypnotic sensation that I, apparently with the greatest difficulty, withdrew my gaze from hers as with a physical wrench.

With a contemptuous glance she danced away, and when she halted again it was before a young Arab at the opposite corner of the square, of seated onlookers. To him she spoke, and then again floating, as it were, round the carpet, stopped before me.

THIS time she did speak. Kneeling before me with her arms outstretched, and bringing her face close to mine, she made love to me, bade me kiss her.

I felt as big a fool as I looked. I was in no humor for kissing dancing-girls, and doubtless behaved in a pompous, priggish manner.

While the girl, her face growing angry, her eyes blazing, remained in a posture of insistent invitation, Colonel Levasseur suddenly sprang to his feet and shouted in Arabic.

Reverses Dagger

I heard a blow and, as I turned, I felt one. The girl, drawing a little dagger from her sash, struck me over the heart.

I thought she had stabbed me; but, in punishment for my graceless stupidity and churlishness, she had made me look more foolish still, merely having drawn her dagger and given me a sharp tap on the shirt-front with her knuckles.

What had happened behind me was more serious. Just in time, Colonel Levasseur had prevented the Young Arab to whom she had spoken from stabbing me in earnest.

The girl had said something to make him more jealous than he already was, and, mad with his foolish hate, he had crept round behind me, a big, curved dagger in his hand.

The young Arab was Selim ben Yussuf, declared bitter enemy of the French, and son and heir of Yussuf ben Amir, a gentleman of the old school, friend, partisan and ally of France.

WE at once left Abu Sheikh Ahmed's garden and, on the way back to the European quarter, the Colonel took me through the Street of a Thousand Delights, and pointed out the house in which Zara Blanchfleur, the mother of the Angel of Death, had lived and flourished; the house whence she had gone out into the desert with her lover, the man who was this dancing girl's father; the house to which she returned when he left her; the house in which this dancing girl was born; the house in which she grew to womanhood without ever having had a girlhood.

"Who was the father—a French officer?" I asked.

"No, a visitor; said to be an Englishman. Zara Blanchfleur always referred to him as Omar—Omar the Englishman.

"Well, Englishman or not, he was certainly European, judging by this girl's coloring." I observed, "and Northern European, too."

IT was soon after this incident that Mary and I went to Zaguig as Colonel Levasseur's guests, he having again assured me that it would be perfectly safe for me to bring Mary.

But there was a sudden attack upon the headquarters of the Military Mission. So comparatively few were the troops guarding the Mission that the revolt became a massacre—a massacre of which I was almost the sole European survivor.

My sister Mary was saved by Major de Beaujolais, who took her with his caravan when he escaped from Zaguig.

She being safely out of the place, I contrived to join Colonel Levasseur, and was left for dead when the fanatical populace stormed and burnt the Residency.

Found, just breathing, by the relief force, I was patched up and sent to Algiers when convalescent, and there Mary rejoined me and announced her engagement to Major de Beaujolais.

Read in the next instalment how "Angel of Death" falls in love with convict and hides him in harem.

Paragon Park Holiday Set For Mothers and Kiddies

Fun in plenty has been arranged for mothers and children next Monday at Paragon Park at reduced rates.

There also has been arranged a round trip boat ride to Nantasket Beach for the mothers and children—a sail down the harbor and back and a vacation from the heat of the city.

All that is necessary is for the mothers to clip the coupons out of next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

In the Sunday Advertiser there will be published three coupons. One will entitle a mother or adult relative and one child to a round-trip boat ride to Nantasket Beach, arranged by the Nantasket Steamboat Company.

Another coupon will give a child admission to 12 attractions at Paragon Park with the payment of a reduced fee.

The third coupon will be good for seven rides at Kiddie Park with the payment of a small fee.

All these coupons will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser next Sunday. Watch for them and clip them. They spell fun and good times for next Monday at the beach.

Send Fourth Reports

New York, July 5—Health departments and police organizations from all over the country are sending reports today of the toll taken in their sector by fireworks to the American Museum of Safety here which is making a survey on the subject.

Friday and Saturday

Personality PERMANENTS

Bob-o-setting Oil Permanent Wave with ringlet ends, shampoo and dry set, complete $2.50

Bob-setting Oil Permanent Wave, Combination Spiral and Croquignole, Reg. $7.50, complete $3.50

The Bruno Special PERMANENT. You will state treatment, if to prevent, A No. 211 Wave complete. Extra Shampoo and setting FREE with every $5.50 Wave.

Experts on Bleaching and Dyeing
All Our Work Guaranteed

FRANK BRUNO
Formerly with Filene's
125 TREMONT ST.
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Moller's
For FRIDAY and SATURDAY
3 ROOMS IN One!

10 Handsome, Carefully Selected Pieces

$95

$145 VALUE! 3-PURPOSE ONE-ROOM APARTMENTS COMPLETE!

$5 DELIVERS THIS 10-Pc. Group

You may open a Moller Budget Account with this small deposit. Arrange the balance in weekly or monthly payments.

Pieces may be purchased separately or in any desired combination.

Separate Piece Prices:

Colonial Secretary	$19.75
Gateleg Table	6.75
English Lounge Chair	13.50
Double Studio Couch	21.75
Occasional Chair	4.75
Table Lamp	2.95
End Table	.95
Reflector Lamp	3.85
Windsor Chair	1.75
Mottled Axminster Rug (8.3x10.6)	18.50

A carefully selected grouping for the Living Room . . . with pieces smartly styled, forming an ensemble of comfort and good taste and giving to the room a feeling of coziness as well as adding the distinction of fine design. The pieces are substantially built . . . in handsome fabrics and finishes . . . and offer outstanding value at the low price of $95 complete!

Over the bridge to Moller's
"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"
485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Sq., Cambridge

One of New England's Largest Furniture Stores

Six Large Floors, Containing Over 40,000 Square Feet of Floor Space From Which to Make Your Selections.

"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT"

Six Minutes from Park St. Plenty of Parking Space

These special values may also be purchased at our Lowell store, 31 Middle St.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Buy Now and Pick Your Own Way to Pay!

Ask About Our Ten Week and Three Month Payment Plans!

Smashing
All Precedents with August Prices Now—in Morse's
Drastic Summer
CLEARANCE

A quarter of a million dollars' worth of Morse Spring and SUMMER Clothing, slashed in price for immediate clearance. It's more like a Fashion Show than a sales event—but you save . . . plenty! Come today, tomorrow, as soon as you can . . .

Every Department Participates With the Things You Want at the Prices You Want to Pay

OPEN SATURDAY 8:30 TO 6

DOWNTOWN at Adams Sq.
UPTOWN at 45 Summer St.
UNIVERSITY SHOP Harvard Sq.

Leopold Morse Co.

DOWNTOWN at Adams Sq.
UPTOWN at 45 Summer St.
UNIVERSITY SHOP Harvard Sq.

BRAVES ON BLOCK TODAY

Frankie Frisch

Should Have Chosen Giants | *O'Day's Privacy Ruined by Merkle*

By JOE CASHMAN

(Pinch Hitting for Austen Lake, Who Is on Vacation)

Fordham Frankie Frisch did a right nice job in picking the National League team for the third All-Star game in Cleveland next Monday.

Yet the Cardinal pilot could have saved himself a lot of time and trouble and chosen an aggregation which would stand a better chance of bringing the senior circuit its first victory in this annual affair.

He could have picked the entire New York Giants squad, and let it go at that.

Joe Cashman

Of course, the unwritten law that every team in the circuit must be represented on the "All" outfit would have prevented the Fordham flash from establishing such a precedent, even if he had considered it.

That doesn't alter the fact, however, that Memphis Bill Terry and the various and sundry young men he has under his wing constitute at the moment the most formidable diamond machine the majors have seen since the 1917 White Sox.

For one game, one series or one season, the Polo Grounders, traveling at their present pace, could carry our money and all we could borrow against any club that has stepped on the field since the Armistice.

* * *

Giants Without a Weakness

IN AN ERA when first-class players are so scarce that clubs with only a pair of winning pitchers and handicapped by two or three weak spots in the field are serious pennant contenders, the astute Mr. Terry has moulded together a combination that has everything and is without a weakness.

Memphis Bill has five winning pitchers led by Childe Harold Schumacher, who helped himself to his 10th straight victory in the Independence Day nightcap against the Braves.

He has a flock of relief rifiers who could qualify as aces on any other club but are growing rusty from lack of action, while the "Big Five" mow down all opposition with monotonous regularity.

Add to that staff a supporting cast that's leading the league both in hitting and fielding and a reserve force second to none, and you have the answer to the Giants nine-game lead as the National League flag hunt rounds into the home stretch.

Maybe, as some claim, this New York outfit is the classiest ever assembled.

Certain it is that your Aunt Esmeralda wouldn't be entitled to much credit for leading these Giants to a pennant.

* * *

Hank Called Decision Against Merkle

FATE RESERVED ONE of her most sardonic tricks to play on Henry "Hank" O'Day, gruff, gallant veteran of close to 50 baseball campaigns, who went to his eternal reward a few days back.

The hard-shelled old Irishman dedicated his playing, umpiring and managerial careers to shunning the limelight and escaping fame.

He had a half million or more barriers to stumble over. He cleared them all—but one.

Fate took a hand in that solitary exception. As a result, a half century of otherwise flawless effort was ruined and O'Day's name will live as long as good fellows get together and discuss the national pastime.

The details are too well known to describe at any great length.

Suffice it to say that "Hank" was called upon to render the decision which made Fred Merkle baseball's daffiest bonehead when he failed to run from first to second as what should have been a winning run was crossing the plate with two out in the ninth and cost the New York Giants the 1908 pennant.

It's interesting to recall, though, the clever way Fate pulled the strings to lure old "Hank" into the trap.

The operations began a fortnight before that dramatic September afternoon almost 27 years ago, a phase, which is rarely mentioned in connection with the incident.

A "boner" similar to Merkle's was pulled by a Pirate while the Cubs were battling in Pittsburgh. The same Johnny Evers, who called the turn against the Giants, noticed it and appealed to "Hank," who was umpiring on bases.

"Hank" didn't see it. And admitted the fact. So nothing could be done about it.

But he had to listen to plenty of abuse for not being on the job and then and there, he revealed later, he made up his mind he'd watch closely on that particular play as long as he remained umpiring.

* * *

Where Was Bob Emslie?

If he hadn't been involved in the argument at Pittsburgh, he probably never would have caught Merkle's mistake.

For, believe it or not, it wasn't an uncommon practice in those days for a runner to act as the old Giants' first sacker did under the same circumstances.

But few opponents and fewer umpires ever paid any attention.

Fate's second move was in tossing the decision into O'Day's lap. Bob Emslie was umpiring on the bases. "Hank" was behind the plate in the game.

He didn't have to see any base play. When Evers got the ball and touched second, however, Emslie was nowhere to be found. And old "Hank" courageously rendered the verdict.

He might still have saved himself if the game could be resumed.

The Giants might have eventually won out and Merkle's blunder been quickly forgotten. But circumstances conspired against him again and demanded the game be called.

* * *

Wagner and Jones Soften

EXCEPT FOR THAT one decision, "Hank" couldn't have missed the epitaph he strived so long and hard to earn:

"Here lies the baseball man nobody knew."

He never willingly gave an interview or posed for a picture. He admitted no relatives and wanted no friends.

He was ever silent about his past, present and future. Nobody knew just how old he was or anything about his life before he entered baseball.

Other diamond characters such as Honus Wagner and Fielder Jones had just as strong a desire for privacy in their younger days, but they mellowed and became quite friendly in middle age.

Not so with O'Day.

Right to the end he wanted as little as possible to do with his fellow men.

But all his earnest endeavors to remain in the background were frustrated by one moment's action in his 74 or more years on earth.

"Life's a funny proposition," somebody has remarked.

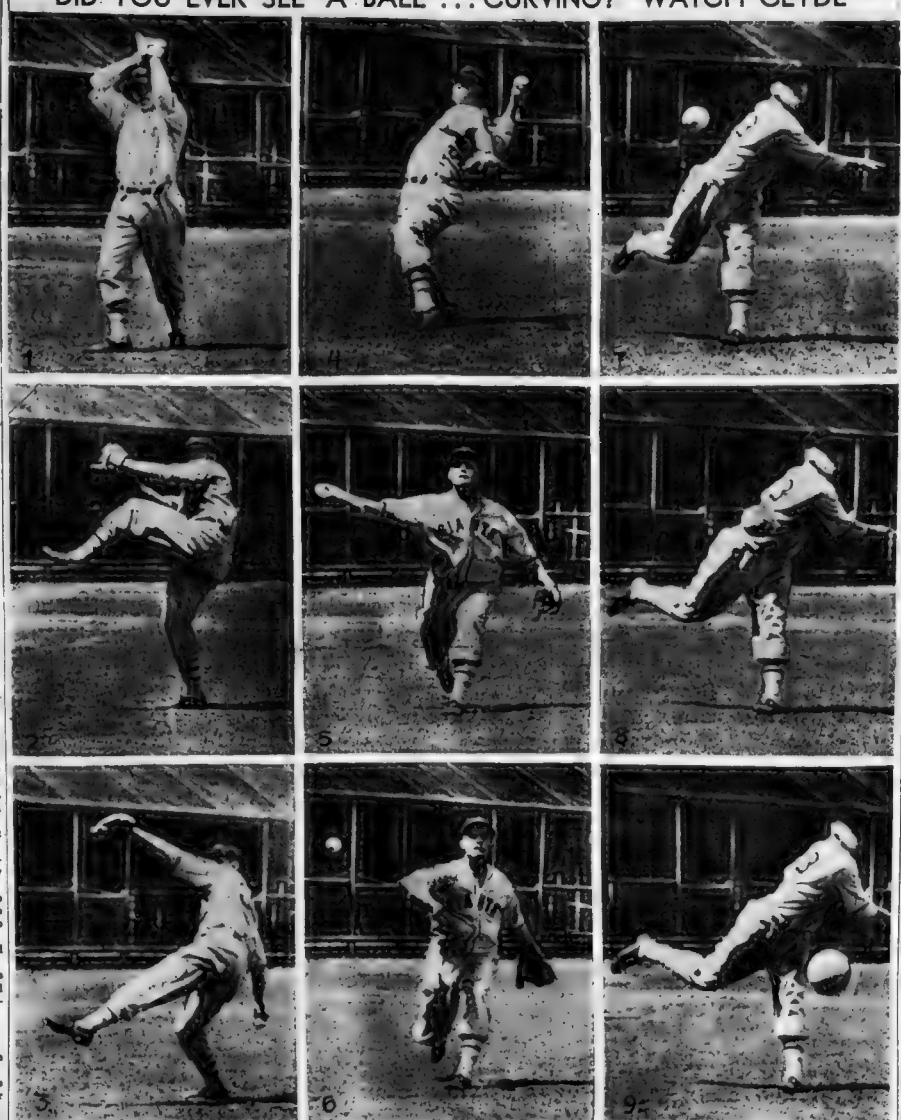
Henry "Hank" O'Day didn't pen that bit of homely philosophy. He did prove it.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1935 15

Fuchs, O'Malleys, Frick Huddle

DID YOU EVER SEE A BALL . . . CURVING? WATCH CLYDE



The Magic Eye of the camera shows you one good reason why Colonel Bill Terry's Giants are leading the National League by a comfortable margin. Here is Clyde Castleman's best Sunday curve ball that has all the National League sluggers fanning at the breezes. Mr. Cameraman took his life in his hands when he stood at the home plate, and let Castleman show his now famous curve pitch. The first three snaps depict the smooth rhythm of Clyde's delivery, while Shot Four shows the agate in flight. At this stage of flight the ball takes on a slight curve while in the last four flashes good old horsehide is taking a wicked hook off the corner of the plate. How would you like to face it?

ADAMS

KEY MAN LURKS IN BACKGROUND

Sale of the Boston Braves to the O'Malley Associates was expected to be announced today.

The long series of consultations among National League officials, Judge Emil Fuchs of the Braves and O'Malley Associates was likely to be continued this afternoon.

Various items under investigation by the prospective purchasers were reported to have been completed today, leaving the way open for the actual sale of the club.

If the possibility of the sale to the O'Malley group fades this week, those close to the situation expect that the team will remain in present hands until August 1, when notes allegedly due Charles F. Adams for final reckoning fall due.

In the latter event, Adams is expected to take over the club since no purchaser would probably then be available. Adams would be able to place a general manager over the destinies of the club with the idea of building up the team and property

Perry Wins Wimbledon Tourney

By F. A. Wray
International News Service

Wimbledon, Eng., July 5 (INS)—Victory in a duel of tennis masters that held the galleries breathless, Fred J. Perry of England retained his Wimbledon singles championship today, defeating a valiant bid by Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany in the first Anglo-Reich final in the history of the tournament.

The straight-set score of 6—2, 6—4, 6—4, hardly tells the story of Von Cramm's courageous attempt to beat down the splashing attack and counter the amazing versatility of the English champion.

He never had Perry seriously extended, but the title holder was never able to slow up his game. From opening service to last, Perry gave everything he had, and needed it.

Von Cramm dropped the first two games by repeatedly netting the ball. He won his third on service.

The fourth game went to advantage seven times before Perry took it.

Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn of the United States continued their march through the men's doubles by defeating the crack English pair of G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey in a quarter-final match, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2, 6—2.

Hughes and Tuckey had been named to represent Great Britain in the Davis cup challenge round.

Race Trains

16-Minute Plan for Suffolk

With the East Boston race track opening only four days away, the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad announced this morning that the new station at Suffolk Downs will be ready to accomodate the thousands who will flock to Metropolitan Boston's newest turf center Wednesday.

"A new running time of 16 minutes to the track from Rowes Wharf or Lynn," says President Simonds, "with a 16-minute service from Boston, will assure our patrons of ideal transportation facilities during the racing season."

The new station will be modern in every way and is conveniently located, adjacent to the track.

Owens Loses Twice

Lincoln, Neb., July 5—The triumphant march of Jesse Owens had been stopped today.

Competing in the senior A. A. U. track and field championships here the world's greatest all-around competitor was defeated in the 100-meter dash by Eulace Peacock and Ralph Metcalfe and in the broad jump by the same Peacock, Temple University sophomore.

Peacock did 10.2 in the 100, but the record will not be allowed because of a favoring wind. He did 26.3 in the broad jump, which bettered the meet record and the recognized world record.

Mrs. Moody 2-1 Choice to Whip Helen Jacobs

By International News Service

Wimbledon, England, July 5—If the bookmakers are right and if the other women tennis stars who have played the two California Helens are right, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody should be avenged Saturday for her default at Forest Hills two years ago to Miss Helen Jacobs.

But Miss Jacobs is grimly determined to clinch that victory and wipe out her two previous defeats by Mrs. Moody at Wimbledon, and her condition of mind and body are such that she may just be able to do it.

"I have satisfactory memories of Forest Hills," Miss Jacobs said today, meaning that she thinks she can still beat her old rival.

"I'll try to put up a good show," was as far as tight-lipped Helen Moody would go towards a prediction.

Immediately after Britain thrilled to the news that the bitter rivals were to meet for the third time in a Wimbledon final bookmakers laid two to one on Mrs. Moody, but today they cannot get four to one.

"I think Helen Moody will win," predicted Dorothy Round, last year's champion.

Katherine Stammers, the only Briton who has ever defeated Mrs. Moody, agreed, "but only just."

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—Detroit—13.
Low for day—Washington—1.

Teams	R	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	7	8	8	11	3	—	—	42
Cleveland	3	3	1	1	7	9	—	24
Chicago	10	6	4	—	3	15	—	38
Detroit	13	1	8	11	16	—	—	69
New York	7	7	8	2	10	—	—	34
Philadelphia	10	—	3	8	8	—	—	29
St. Louis	3	1	—	2	6	—	—	12
Washington	3	2	3	3	1	6	—	18

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—New York—12.
Low for day—Chicago—1.

Teams	R	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	14	—	6	6	11	—	—	41
Brooklyn	8	—	3	11	9	—	—	33
Chicago	7	8	10	3	3	—	—	31
Cincinnati	10	—	8	3	10	—	—	31
New York	3	4	2	4	22	—	—	35
Pittsburgh	9	—	4	—	15	—	—	28
St. Louis	2	—	7	—	11	—	—	20
Philadelphia	10	—	8	4	11	—	—	33

No game.

Mat Results

New York—Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, threw Ed Lewis, Los Angeles, Walter Podatch, Poland, and Pedro Morales, Chicago, open; Al Bisignano, Italy, topped Harry Elmenstein, New York.

SLUMP

A falling off of 50,000 was noted in spectator interest in the holiday double headers throughout the major league circuit.

Last year 200,000 bought their way into the parks; this year the count was only 150,000.

The two major drawing cards this year were the Yanks and Red Sox at New York (46,000) and the Cards and Cubs at Chicago (38,000).

Ring Results

New York—Solly Krieger, 181, New York, knocked out Eddie Rid Tabes, 177, New York (11), Leo Monte, 134, New York, won a decision over Al Ribs, 136, New York (8); Jimmy Quinn, 128, New York, outpointed Nicky Hanson, 128, New York (8); Tony Celli, 132, New York, defeated Bobby Pastor, 133, New York (8).

San Francisco—Lee Brouillard, 167, Worcester, Mass., defeated young Cerbera, 153, Fresno, Calif. (10); "Honey" Melody, Tan Indian, scored technical knockout over Carl Reiter, 152, Santa Rosa, Calif. (2); Lefty Ahearn outpointed Phil Dietz, 152, San Francisco; Ernie Brouillard, 138, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Frankie Jacobs, 139, Tucson, Ariz.; Freddie Quinn, 130, Mike Dundee, 138, New York (3).

ALICE MARBLIGIVEN 'RUN-AROUND' BY CUP BOARD

COAST Ace at Top OF GAME

TUTOR ASKS SQUARE DEAL

By Mark Kelly
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

Los Angeles, July 5.—Playing the best tennis of her life, rated an even bet were she matched with either Helen Wills Moody or Helen Jacobs, and yet "on the shelf" by order of her physician who admits she is physically sound.

This is the strange case of Alice Marble, brilliant San Francisco tennis prodigy, whose play in private tournaments and in matches has brought many an expert popping up with the query "why isn't she on the Wightman team?"

And because she is NOT on that team and because she has been given what the box-fighting boys know as the "run-around," Alice Marble will play no tennis for three months.

The Wightman committee is blamed for this unusual situation by Eleanor Tennant, tutor and close friend of Miss Marble.

"They have treated Alice shamefully," says Miss Tennant. "No less than 13 physical examinations have been demanded. Not once did the committee contact the girl direct or show any sign that they were cognizant of her existence.

"Forced two years ago to play and practice for eight hours daily with the thermometer at 106, it is small wonder that Alice collapsed at East Hampton. Last year she had a spell while playing in Paris.

"She was overworked, overplayed and over-practiced to suit the exactions of committees.

"The committee has put every possible hurdle in the girl's path, and yet she is perhaps a better player than any of the girls named. After every physician has advised that she not play in tournaments for at least three months.

"She will continue her private play and her practice sessions, but will stay out of other competitive effort.

"I would like to see the girl get a square deal, and that America would have one more GREAT woman player of whom Californ-nia, in particular, could well be proud.

"But please dissipate the idea that the girl is not rugged and healthy. She is five feet seven and weighs 138 pounds today. Her game never was sounder nor her stroking more accurate and powerful.

"It is simply that the 'persecution' of the committee has her mentally down and quite upset.

"When one's mind is not at ease one had better take a rest from the game, and that is just what she is doing."

Incidentally, Miss Tennant believes Helen Wills Moody will defeat Helen Jacobs when the two meet tomorrow in the all-English championship finals at Wimbledon.

Bookies Up In Air at Empire City

By Associated Press

With another successful meeting terminated at Aqueduct, the Metropolitan District racing scene shifted today to Yonkers, where a "new" Empire City track, improved by "Young Jim" Butler, is ready for the horseflesh and patrons. One innovation is the installation of raised platforms for bookies to stand them for the bookmakers, in addition to larger slates for display of the odds.

Applications have been received for 1600 horses at Empire City, but only 850 stalls are available. Outstanding establishments which will be represented include those of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, E. R. Bradley, C. V. Whitney, Samuel D. Riddle, Joseph E. Widener, W. M. Jeffords, Mrs. Payne Whitney and G. D. Widener.

Since Blind Bowboy had to be destroyed after he injured himself on the new Waite starting gate at Aqueduct, horsemen are demanding that it be removed. They are not particular as to what system is used in starting horses, but they want protection for their charges.

Many of the horsemen advocate the return to the walkup system, claiming that it is the best and safest way to start horses. The system, they declare, is used with great success in Europe and they can see no reason why it can't be used here.

'Gansett Handle

First Race	$55,969
Second Race	66,583
Third Race	74,281
Double Race	33,674
Fourth Race	82,404
Fifth Race	86,545
Sixth Race	57,500
Seventh Race	75,779
Eighth Race	76,392
Daily Double	33,674
TOTALS	$566,904

JOE PALOOKA

Unemployed Bettor Hits Double for $4901

The bettors' dream came true. Narragansett's daily double became a real pot of gold for just 11 lucky holiday guessers.

The big pool paid $2450.50 for each $2 ticket to 11 persons who picked Jubilargo, a rank outsider, to win the first race and Uncle Donald, another long shot, to capture the third.

The pool totalled $36,674, second largest this season. Only that at Pimlico on Preakness Day was larger. And just 12 tickets were sold on the winning combination.

One man held two tickets. He was James W. Ainsworth, of Providence, who had been out of job for 14 months.

$4901 Purse for $4

He played a tip given him by a tout and cleaned up $4901 for his $4. Not only that, but he also played Uncle Donald, winner of the third race, $5 across the board and had a $5 show ticket on Unkie Tom, which finished second.

Ainsworth made the mutuels say "Uncle."

"I was going for the uncles," he said.

Another winner nearly lost out when he tore up his paying ticket by mistake in his excitement. He was Richard Barnes, of Baltimore, a former jockey, who is now a worker in the track commissary.

After scrambling around on hands and knees he found the bits of the ticket beneath the feet of a companion. The mutuel office paid off on the assembled scraps, and Barnes hopped a train for Baltimore to share his good luck with his mother.

Used Rent Money

Rent money that Mrs. Beatrice C. Fischer, of Providence, had in her handbag, brought her a start in the unexpected riches. She picked two horses from the Narragansett race special edition of the Boston Evening American.

Though winning the double, Mrs Fisher lost one bet. She had wagered her husband that she would not go to Ann's track this year. She's glad she lost that bet now.

Half a ticket on the winning combine was held by John J. Sweeney, a plumber of Hamilton avenue, Wollaston, with a friend who did not want his name to be known.

Lucky Pick

"I just picked it out of the air," Sweeney exclaimed jubilantly.

Others winners of the easy $2450.50 dodged publicity, too. One was an elderly woman who demanded her payoff in cash, instead of by check, and left the track escorted by two policemen.

Revere Handle

First Race	$3,177
Second Race	4,261
Third Race	6,705
Fourth Race	7,791
Fifth Race	8,885
Sixth Race	8,909
Seventh Race	8,705
Eighth Race	9,925
Ninth Race	9,413
Tenth Race	9,886
Total	$77,357

Invite Three

Yanks to Play in Australia

Melbourne, July 5 (INS)—Three American tennis stars, Donald Budge, Gene Make, and Sidney B. Wood, were invited by Norman Brookes, president of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, to come to Australia at the end of the year to compete in the Commonwealth and various State championships.

Either Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, or Miss Helen Jacobs will also be invited, it was understood. In Australia the American men would have a chance to compete once more against Fred Perry, who intends to work there after playing for England in the Davis Cup Challenge Round.

HELENS In British FINAL

SETTLE FEUD TOMORROW

By John R. Tunis
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Wimbledon, Eng., July 5—Helen Wills Moody and Helen Hull Jacobs celebrated America's Independence Day with a parade into the final round of Wimbledon's 55th women's singles tennis championship where tomorrow they will settle a feud that flared in the summer of 1933.

The battle of America's Helens, deemed a possibility, but an improbability, by critics, became a certainty on Wimbledon's packed center court when Miss Jacobs crushed Hilds Krahwinkel Sperling of Denmark, the favorite, 6—3, 6—0, and Mrs. Moody defeated the youthful Joan Hartigan, of Australia, 6—3, 6—3.

America's victorious march continued in the men's doubles when Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, the probable Davis Cup combination, eliminated Max Bertram and Walter Musgrove of South Africa, 6—1, 10—8, 6—0, and the "freshmen," red-haired Donald Budge and Gene Mako disposed of Sidney Wood and Enrique Maier, 6—3, 6—4, 7—9, 3—6, 6—3. Both were fourth round matches.

Frau Sperling was a 3 to 1 choice over Miss Jacobs, but the Californian turned in the best tennis she has played in a fortnight to score with unexpected ease.

BORESOME

Miss Jacobs, playing in her usual black-striped shorts appeared more confident and more limber than at any time during the tournament, but it was evident from the start that Frau Sperling wa much below her usual form.

Neither player dared take chances or vary her game because of the steadiness of her opponent, and the result was a tiresome match played exclusively from the baseline.

The Mrs. Moody-Miss Hartigan match produced much better tennis. The 15-year old Australian ace produced a ferocious, flat forehand, perfectly controlled and hit with great speed, but Mrs. Moody responded to the challenge, wearing down her youthful opponent's brilliance wit hsuperior ground strokes and fine court-covering.

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

Lazzeri, Yanks, 3; Leiber, Giants, 2; Watkins, Phillies, 2; Camilli, Phillies; J. Moore, Phillies; Terry, Giants; Castleman, Giants; Bartell, Giants; Cochrane, Tigers; Gehringer, Tigers; Hogsett, Tigers; Whitney, Braves; Mueller, Braves; Myers, Reds; Chapman, Yanks; Cavarretta, Cubs; Delancey, Cards; Miller, Red Sox.

Leaders—Greenberg, Tigers, 17; Johnson, Athletics, 17; J. Collins, Cards, 17; Ott, Giants, 17; Camilli, Phillies, 17; Berger Braves, 16.

EDWIN C. HILL brings you "The Human Side of the News" with little known facts about well known people and affairs, every day in this Boston Evening American.

Montreal

Bids for Olin, McCoy Bout

Montreal, July 5 (AP)—Negotiations for a middleweight boxing championship bout between the defending titleholder, Bob Olin of New York, and Al McCoy, promising young French-Canadian, have been opened by Promoter Jules Racicot. Racicot plans to stage the bout in the baseball stadium here on July 24.

Brouillard Wins

By Associated Press

San Francisco, July 5—"Lefty" Lou Brouillard, square-jawed French-Canadian battler from Worcester, Mass., was over another obstacle today in his drive toward the top of the middleweight division but once ruled. The latest victim in his comeback campaign was Young Corbett of Fresno.

Before 7,000 boxing fans, Brouillard gave Corbett a ten-round beating yesterday afternoon to remove one of the strong challengers for the 160-pound crown.

Brouillard won convincingly through his unceasing body attack. Brouillard weighed 157 pounds to 155 for Corbett.

It was the first defeat in a San Francisco ring for Corbett, a veteran of 19 years experience. The gate receipts were $13,400.

Springfield Entries

(FOR TONIGHT, JULY 5)

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE

Dark Mystic	Deergark Wolf
Nanook	Dahlen Boy
Snappy Bell	Black Cap
Ball Alley	Sunny

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY

Modern Model	Rather Talkout
Mighty Common	Oakland Rabbit
Blake Annie	Paddy Buckles
Ima Bids	King Master

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

Gun Load	Jazzi
Greenbrook	All Common
Dawn of Hope	Patty
Mickey Mc	Toll Gate

FOURTH RACE—6-16 MILE

Azumen	Fawn Fury
Pat Doland	Mozart Ackron
Gunner's Mate	Bobs S
Charcoal Mike	Inky Dot

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY

Black Bow	Locket
Confidant	Boys Pal
Dot Dash	Mr. Johnson
Blue Lad	Target Gem

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

Blue Lass	Oakland Hall
Pet Patty	Clever Ways
Fawny Mischief	Rough Boy
Sam	Miss Winona

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Chip Wings	Dennis Bird
Strong Boss	Montana Regent
Speedy Patrol	Carol Hall
Mary	Chance Dane

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

Clear Day	Flight
Relief	Gosh Tara
Hi To	Brigand's Chance
Do Kay	A. L. Mestoni

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY, HOLYOKE STAKES

Game Loser	Betty Mosart
Chink	Mal de Mer
Sandy Mare	Bad Louise
Modern Jane	Silver Button
Whisk	Lucy S.

Springfield Choices

1—Daka, Oakland Hostess, Snappy Bell.

2—Sam Side, Mighty Common, Modern Miss.

3—Mickey Mc, Jazz Bo, Okeechobee.

4—Acumen, Pat Doland, Gunner's Mate.

5—Black Bow, Just Chewchki, Locket.

6—Clever Ways, Fawny Mischief, Oakland Hall.

7—Cardinal Watch, Clip Wings, Montana Regent.

8—Relief, Gosh Tara, Clear Day.

9—Game Loser, Bad Louise, Mal De Mer.

10—Midnite June, King Wild, Concern Widow.

BEST BET—GAME LOSER IN NINTH RACE.

Park League

	W	L	T	Pts.
Roslindale	16	7	0	.32
Jordans	15	10	0	.30
Casey's	14	10	2	29
Hennigans	13	11	1	27
St. Augustines	10	13	2	22
Lazarus	10	13	2	22
Maddens	8	14	1	17
Wolf's	6	15	3	15

GAMES TONIGHT

St. Augustines vs. Wolf's at Columbus Stadium.

Roslindale vs. St. Lazarus at Falon.

Hennigans vs. Maddens at Jefferson.

George vs. Jordans at Geneva.

FOUR TWI Games on TONIGHT

The Boston Park League teams will get back into action tonight on four diamonds, two of the games being postponed affairs.

Those new Dorchester rivals, the Casey club of Neponset and Jordans, now battling for the runner-up berth, will come together at Garvey field.

The retailers have not found the going any too smooth of late and must put on a spurt to be up there when the gong rings around August 1.

The Caseys came out of their protracted batting slump last night against St. Augustines, banging out 24 hits while setting down the Southie nine, 15-2. All-Scholastic Dick Blasser got five out of five, including a homer and a double, while Johnny Marshall made four hits in five trips to the plate, including a homer.

Dick Quigley buried nice ball for the Caseys and Reggie O'Hara, who is working out at Fenway Park days under Hugh Duffy, will be ready to toe the mound tonight. Charley Bird will try to get Jordans back on the winning track.

Lazarus will battle at Falon Field of Caseys, will be host to their district rivals, the Maddens, at Melville street, Roslindale. St. Lazarus will battle at Falon field and St. Augustines and Wolfs will come together at Columbia stadium in the other games as the eighth week comes to an end in the circuit.

Boston Twi League

	W	L	PC.
C. M. A. C.	17	5	.773
Miller Oil	14	7	.723
Maynard	3	2	.600
Arlington	6	5	.545
Cambridge Cubs	5	6	.455
Jefferson Club	6	13	.316
Lynch Club	0	5	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cambridge Cubs 6, Jefferson Club 4.

C. M. A. C. 10, Arlington 5.

Maynard 14, Lynch Club 4.

GAMES TONIGHT

Lynch Club at Arlington.

Cambridge Cubs at Waltham.

Taunton Entries

(For Tonight, July 5th)

FIRST HALF DOUBLE

Lila Fulton	Red Action
Miss Riley	Ray Officer
Third Event	Midway
Handsome	Flying Escort

SECOND RACE—¼ MILE

FIRST HALF DOUBLE

Little Goldy	Baked Beans
Cheap Deal	Buck Mulligan
Black Benton	Blonde Crag
Mr. Monty	Mahogany Notes

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

Silver Tony	Hard to Hold
Mutual Ticket	Lost Current
Michigan Lad	Delayed Pass
Fawn Hart	Madden Pat

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

SECOND HALF DOUBLE

Guard Rail	Loyal Chum
Fawn Hart	Cold Day Mac
Careless Deacon	Mental Test
Alva D.	Benton B.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Bates	Dust Bow
Monte's Advertiser	Curious Dame
Major Ale	Rising Town
Rusty Parton	Varney

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

True Man	Tiger Donna
Kilmihill Rebel	Pale Moon
Full-O-Run	Ima Princess
Cash Doc	Mounted Trooper

SEVENTH RACE—¾ MILE

Tommy Actor	Sargent Beach
Surf Side	Royal Scot
Fawn	Miss Venus
Fu Manchu	Venske

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

Ridge Band	Traffic
Todd's Haft	Schooner
Just Laddie	Silver Gun
Chase Me	Shade of Pleasure

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Masked Traffic	Clever Chick
Lover's Lane	Gulf Suburban
Like Mare	Town Crier
Damnon	Good Hope

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY

Red Mark	Silver Bullet
Singen Sandy	Just Ready
Officer Mickwber	Private Cave
	Heroic Sammy

Taunton Choices

(For Tonight, July 5th)

1—Lila Fulton, Miss Riley, Third Event.

2—Little Goldy, Cheap Deal, Black Benton.

3—Silver Tony, Mutual Ticket, Michigan Lad.

4—Guard Rail, Fawn Hare, Careless Deacon.

5—Bates, Monte's Advertiser, Musty Ale.

6—True Man, Kilmihill Rebel, Full-O-Run.

7—Tommy Actor, Surf Side, Fervarse.

8—Ridge Band, Todd's Haft, Just Laddie.

9—Masked Traffic, Lover's Lane, Like Mare.

10—Red Mark, Singen Sandy, Officer Mickwber.

THE MOTORMAN "SURE THING"

Best Revere Bet

By Sam Cohen

The Motorman, bred and reared on an Indian reservation in the West, looms as "sure thing" tonight in the feature race at Wonderland Park, Revere.

Meeting much easier competition than he has been facing the past two weeks, this star of the Bud Sunday Kennel should have no trouble disposing of the others.

ROBBIN BAND, WAR DUSY, ROSANNA

FIRST RACE—Quarter-Mile Distance.

1 Robbin Band	2-1	64	Gay Thompson	Is the choice.
2 War Dusy	3-1	60	R. E. Anderson	Must be extras.
3 Rosanna	6-5	59	Wm. Baker	Dangerous.
4 Flyer Afternoon	8-1	60	Bath Brown	Outside chance.
5 The Watch Charm	5-1	64	L. Thompson	Chance at price.
6 Bad Blood	10-1	64	A. Wilson	Longshot.
7 Midnight Cannon	10-1	66	Jack Spencer	May do later.
8 Ann Ann	10-1	61	St. Hilchens	Schooled well.

TRACKMASTER, BLUE MAIDEN, GALWAY MEADOWS

SECOND RACE—Futurity Distance.

1 Trackmaster	2-1	78	A. Wilson	Class here.
2 Blue Maiden	7-2	80	W. Dickinson	May be runaroup.
3 Galway Meadows	4-1	80	T. Peters	Dangerous.
4 Blue Darling	6-1	45	M. Vannucie	Outside chance.
5 Bill	8-1	80	J. H Lee	Chance at price.
6 Midge Williams	10-1	88	A. Wilson	Won last out.
7 Just a Pest	10-1	80	C. E. Boyd	Longshot.
8 Dandy Jim	10-1	81	F. Fasley	May do later.

GOLDIE'S 1 UKE, CLIFFMAN, OFFICEP DUCE

THIRD RACE—Five-Sixteenths Mile.

1 Goldie's Duke	2-1	69	C. A. Boyd	The choice
2 Cliffman	3-1	69	P. Conway	Must be extras.
3 Officer Deee	5-2	68	Oswald Bros.	Outside chance.
4 Dictation	6-1	68	Jack Sullivan	Likes outside.
5 Riviera	6-1	69	D. Callaghan	Interference last out.
6 Jo Jolly	8-1	69	T. Griffin	Longshot.
7 Racy Warrior	10-1	69	L. Randle	Chance at price.
8 Raymond Warrior	10-1	69	D. Baker	Chance.

COPPER COIN, REAL SHY, HESA DOLAN

FOURTH RACE—Quarter-Mile.

1 Copper Coin	7-2	70	W. Ewell	Looks best.
2 Real Shy	7-2	70	L. Randle	May be runner-up.
3 Hesa Dolan	5-1	68	L. Thompson	Dangerous.
4 Irish Leader	8-1	68	W. Worthington	Outside chance.
5 Indian Officer	10-1	68	War Cry Reneels	Chance at price.
6 Amber Flyer	10-1	68	A. Degrer	May do later.
7 Sachs Life	10-1	68	J. Lapour	Not ready.
8 Royal Way	10-1	68	J. Bailey	Chance.

FAR WEST, KEEN, SKIM ALONG

FIFTH RACE—Futurity Distance.

1 Far West	2-1	58	J. Williams	Choice here.
2 Keen	4-1	58	J. Rinehan	May be runner-up.
3 Skim Along	8-2	58	F. Whitehead	Dangerous.
4 Sleepy Creek	6-1	58	E. Boyd	Chance at price.
5 Norma Leah	8-1	55	N. G. Allen	Outside chance.
6 My Marilyn	10-1	55	J. Bennett	Well bred.
7 Jos Clever	10-1	58	F. Athenasaw	Long shot
8 Avoid Defeat	10-1	58	A. Degerr	May do later.

JOYCO, BLACK TERRY, LAURA'S SON

SIXTH RACE—Futurity Distance.

1 Joyce	2-1	60	F. White	Must be extras.
2 Black Terry	3-1	60	H. E. Alderson	May be runner-up.
3 Laura's Son	5-2	60	L. Thomas	Dangerous.
4 Only Boy	6-1	60	W. Baker	Won last out.
5 Dr. Rebel	6-1	60	A. Wilson	Outside chance.
6 Gay Trafile	10-1	58	A. Chinn	May do later.
7 Harlem	10-1	60	J. Bailey	Long shot.
8 Gold Inlay	10-1	60	S. Manor	Wants inside.

BATTERIES ALIBI, ESCOURT OFFICER, TRAFFIC TRAWLER

SEVENTH RACE—Five-Sixteenths Mile.

1 Batteries Ahd	4-1	66	J. F. Janour	Won last out.
2 Escourt Officer	7-2	66	A. Wilson	Must be extras.
3 Traffic Trawler	5-2	66	J. Williams	Could take it all.
4 Half Masked	8-1	59	W. Ewell	Outside chance.
5 Dandy Bess	8-1	59	N. Taylor	Chance at price.
6 Fearless Speed	10-1	61	C. Boyd	May do later.
7 Texas Officer	10-1	66	J. Bailey	Likes inside.
8 Golden Vixen	10-1	59	J. A. Austin	Shown nothing.

THE MOTORMAN, BROWN SUGAR, JOHN J

EIGHTH RACE—Futurity Distance.

1 The Motorman	2-1	70	Bud Sunday	Should take it all.
2 Brown Sugar	3-1	61	S. Manor	May set pace.
3 John J	4-1	70	Gay Thompson	Dangerous.
4 Court House	6-1	66	Oswald Bros.	Could take it all.
5 Kop	6-1	66	W. Ewell	Outside chance.
6 Traffic Escourt	10-1	66	A. Wilson	May do later.
7 Effie M	10-1	66	R. E. Randle	Long shot.
8 Red Whisk	10-1	66	F. Whitehead	Shown little.

THE MOTORMAN should be the winner at every post. BROWN SUGAR may set the pace and save the middle part. JOHN J. should hold off others.

IRISH SONNY, DANCE TUNE, TURF DICTATOR

NINTH RACE—Futurity Distance.

1 Irish Sonny	4-1	66	C. Cress	May take it all.
2 Dance Tune	4-1	66	H. E. Alderson	Likes the distance.
3 Turf Dictator	4-1	66	J. Whitehead	Could take it all.
4 Enchanted Toby	8-1	60	J. D. Hall	Outside chance.
5 Ann	8-1	66	W. Boyd	Chance at price.
6 Little Ranger	10-1	60	W. Pasley	May do easy.
7 Senator Horace	10-1	66	E. Boyle	Likes inside.
8 Little Doggie	10-1	58	J. Williams	Long shot.

ANNA BREEZE, AFRICAN DEMO,♂ HAPPY JOE

TENTH RACE—Five-Sixteenths Mile.

8 Anna Breeze	2-1	57	R. Courtney	Class here.
5 African Demon	3-1	60	War Cry Reneels	Wins last out.
3 Happy Joe	4-1	60	F. Whitehead	Finishes fast.
1 Danny Gray	6-1	61	W. Ewell	Dangerous.
2 Jolly Hirsels	6-1	60	J. Bailey	Could take it all.
4 Pilot's Call	10-1	66	P. Conway	May be long shot.
6 Cinderella Jones	10-1	60	D. Callaghan	Outclassed.
7 Kashmir Hawke	10-1	66	N. Allen	May do later.

WHITEHEAD WINS After Losing Six

St. Louis, July 5 (US)—Chicago's amazing White Sox hit hard and often behind effective pitching to take both games of the July 4 double-header from the St. Louis Browns, 11 to 6 and 6 to 0.

Johnny Whitehead snapped his six game losing streak in the opener and hung up his ninth of the season although relieved by Wyatt in the seventh. Between them they yielded but eight hits, while the Chicks hammered out fifteen.

Lee Tietje restricted the Browns to five harmless bingles in the finale, while his mates bunched most of their six hits into a four-run rally in the fifth.

Marshfield 2-Day Open Under Way

By Bill Grimes

Before the afternoot redolence of gunpowder had been wafted out to sea this morning, golfers began to check in for the annual Marshfield Country Club two-day M. G. A. open medal play handicap tournament, and, judging from the early congestion, a new high for the season will be established before the final foursome tees off tomorrow afternoon.

Since the Marshfield Trophy, which was donated by Art Ross, has been in competition, the club's open tournaments have attracted golfers from all sections of the old Bay State.

As an inducement for golfers to play one of the best courses in New England, Art Ross donated the Marshfield Trophy in 1932.

Bill Blaney, current amateur champion of the state, was the first to win a leg. In 1933, Fred J. Wright, Jr., six-time winner of the Massachusetts amateur crown, topped the field, and last year, Milan Heath not only had his name encrolled on this coveted memorial but he also established a new competitive course record.

Heath played in a foursome composed of his brother, Mel, Clark Hodder and Bill Cunningham, than whom there is no more unorthodox golfer.

Inspired by the article of golf played by Brother Mel and C. Hodder, of Framingham Center, and completely ignoring the shots which fluffed off Cnningham's offside clubs, Milan went to the turn in 35, despite a six at the 8th hole, where he must have peaked at one of Texas Bill's floaters.

He also came home in one under fours, for another 35 and an even 70, equalling par for this real test of golf.

Among the stars who will be at Marshfield on Sunday are Francis Ouimet, Bill Blaney, Jesse Guilford, Freddie Wright, Eddie Kirouac, Milan Heath, Mel Heath, Jr., Clark Hodder, who is a dangerous threat, Joe Batchelder, Johnny Nies, Bobby Knowles, Jr., Ray Gorton, Wilfred Crossley, D. D. Sullivan, Ned Peterson, Billy McPhail, Alex Chisholm, Harold Hannon, Charles Reed, Dan Shae, Jr., Dick Ruggles, Bob Brady, Jack McCarthy, Dana Crawford, Eddie Murphy, Joe Fay, John Slattery, Gerry Moore, Bunny Wilson, Win Trowbridge, Arthur Rogers, Jr., Jack Whiteside, Don Ritchie, Charlie Howe, Howard Paul, Joe Lynch, the Martin twins, Eddie and Judge Joseph Monahan, Gerry Reed, Lewis Grimball, Bill Kemble, Perley Chase, Charlie Eaton and Julian T. Hargraves.

Marshfield is primed for the annual event, the first spring brought in all the fairways, and the course has never been in such fine condition.

The Club will donate gross and net prizes for each day, but if you do not wish to gamble, a few strokes of any award, it will still be worth the small entrance fee, for there's a better layout in New England.

Just ease your way out to Route 3A for your Sunday golf when you spy a golfer in a trap to the right of the state road, you will be at the Marshfield Country Club. Later on you'll probably be in the same hazard.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

Mickey Cochrane, Tigers—Led assault on Cleveland with six hits including homer that led to first victory.

Dusty Walters and Adolph Camili, Phillies—Walters outpitched Watson Clark to beat Dodgers in opener; Camilli clouted 17th homer and two triples in second game.

Bob Grove, Red Sox, and Vernon Gomez, Yankees—Grove limited demored Cubs' pitching for six hits in double-header.

Vernon Kirsheers and Johnny Marcum, Athletics—Pitched double victory over Senators, allowing 15 hits in 18.

Hank Leiber, Giants—Knocked in seven runs in two triumphs over Braves, hitting homer in each tilt.

Jimmy Dykes and Les Tietje, White Sox—Dykes led opening attack with three hits; Tietje limited Browns to five blows in nightcap.

Arky Vaughan, Pirates, and Billy Meyers, Reds—Vaughan made six hits, Meyers five, including game-winning home run as teams split twin bill.

Taunton Handle

First Race	$1,646
Second Race	3,058
Third Race	3,626
Fourth Race	3,106
Fifth Race	4,567
Sixth Race	4,746
Seventh Race	3,925
Eighth Race	4,935
Ninth Race	4,209
Tenth Race	4,834
Total	$38,556

NEW BLOOD STIRS INTEREST IN YACHTING

Mr. Boston

'Gansett To Suffolk

By JACK CONWAY

YOU CANNOT get any two horsemen to agree to as which is the best of the great stake horses.

Cavalcade has great backing. Yet you will find many people who will contend that Discovery, at his best, can hold his own in any company.

Mr. Boston

Discovery set a new track record in the Narragansett race.

Discovery will return to Narragansett tomorrow and will be coupled with "Identify in a $10,000 stake event that will bring together some of the best of the thoroughbreds.

Identify has turned in some consistent performances this year. This great horse may prove even better than Discovery in the test on the Narragansett strip.

• • •

SUFFOLK DOWNS

FOLLOWING tomorrow's races at Narragansett Park, many of the thoroughbreds which have been racing at the Pawtucket track will be shipped to Suffolk Downs.

The East Boston meeting will attract the class of the running horses. Some of the better steeplechasers will also compete at Suffolk Downs.

Suffolk Downs will open on next Wednesday afternoon. The fact the track's so close to this city should mean that its meeting will be well attended.

The success scored by the dog track at Wonderland Park in Revere proves that a racing plant near large areas of population is certain to draw big crowds provided the right kind of attractions are offered.

• • •

DOG RACING

I VISITED the dog track at Revere the other night, and found 10,000 persons trying to pick the winners of the various races.

I find that followers of the dogs are not unlike those who follow the horses. They are all wonderful information which may give them a winner.

Dog racing is still a novelty in this part of the country, which is one of the reasons it is drawing so well.

Ninety per cent of the people at the Revere track never saw a dog race until Wonderland Park opened.

I found a holiday spirit at the Revere track. The spectators were milling around swapping opinions on various dogs which were racing and then trying to call the winners.

The long shot players got a good run for their money, and did their share of cheering when the outside dogs in the betting came in first.

They say there is dog form like there is horse form, but I nevertheless found a great many bettors who merely played numbers.

They would back the No. 2 or the No. 5 or some other number, and hope they would click with a winner. Perhaps this system is as good as any other.

I found the persons who have studied the records of the dogs like to play them for place or show instead of to win. In this way they safeguard themselves against a dog getting jammed up at one of the corners.

• • •

Dog racing at Wonderland Park has driven way beyond the wildest expectations of the promoters. When the place opened, the backers of the track would have been satisfied if assured a handle of $50,000 a night. Instead the handle is running closer to $100,000 a night.

• • •

The dog track at Taunton is also on its way to financial success. It did not do well during its opening week of racing as a result of the reports it had been closed by court order.

But now that the legal difficulties have been postponed until the fall, the track is drawing larger crowds.

Taunton has one of the best racing plants in the country. The promoters did not spare money in the erection of the grandstand, clubhouse and kennels.

They have also graded their grounds well. The track has much of the color and setup of the famous dog tracks at Miami, Fla.

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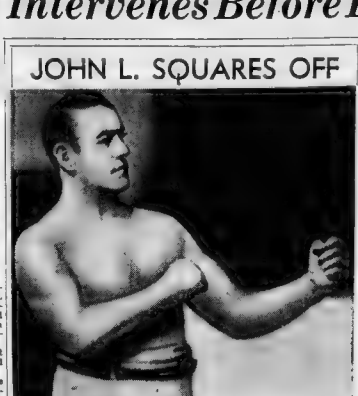
RANDOM SHOTS

King Levinsky has retreated to the Wisconsin woods to get into condition for his ten-round bout with Joe Louis at Comiskey Park, Chicago, on August 7. . . The Kingfish will have to be at his best if he is to weather the sessions with the "Brown Bomber." . . Levinsky is easy to hit, which will give Louis a chance to score another kayo . . . Levinsky, on the other hand, is a terrible right-hand puncher, as he proved when he scored knockdowns against Tommy Loughran and Jack Sharkey . . . The Kingfish dropped both of these men in the first round and with right-hand socks to the whiskers . . .

John L. Squares Off With Joe Louis But Law Intervenes Before Bell Rings

JOHN L. SQUARES OFF



JOHN L. SULLIVAN

Jimmy Keller and Tom Shevlin Do Meet—And How!

By Hype Igoe

His right fist was clinched across the open bosom of his evening dress shirt. He came, nevertheless, and I liked his entrance. No trombones and no poetry! This he did do, right in front of my eyes, and so cool about it!

It never did occur to intellectuals or deep thinkers that, perhaps, here was the clapper in Independence Bell! John L. Sullivan's dead right fist, a gross jade ring on the middle finger, speaking mystery, the magic!

It meant to me, this: I wouldn't have traded John L. Sullivan's dead fist for the Presidency!

It is then that I approach the story of the "little man in the rocking chair" at Roxbury, Mass., the home of Mrs. Lennon, John's beautiful sister. She had shoulders like John, and her eyebrows were so deep and black!

Into this house of sorrow, in Roxbury, Mass., came a little man, none of us ever had seen him before. He was peculiar, and at the same time important because he said not a single word! He picked his chair! Selected one of grandma's rocking carry-alls

The thing about this strange character of John L.'s wake was that he came in unannounced, "reaching." I thought it was for his gun, but they don't do that no mo' in Bawston!

He did do this, though. Hadn't seen it pulled since I was a baby in the mines. He pulled his plug of smoking tobacco and started to "shave" off slices to fit.

They didn't fit and this old guy rolled the uneven cuts in the palm of his hand.

He "coaled" up and, believe my stars or else—he lighted this dudeen upside down! Then he began to rock back and forth.

"My poor bl—oh 'tis him upon whom they would squander death:

"My poor bl."

They asked me "Who is he?"

How did I know? All I gathered was that he smoked his dudeen upside down and moaned:

"My poor bl!"

"Oh, my poor John."

JAKE KILRAIN

I wouldn't have been so fascinated with this wake, which I told Charley Lincoln, of the old "World," would be the "sweetest story ever told," had I not come to John L.'s room grave.

Never has a man or boy been so frozen as was I, standing beside that grave, on the slant of a terrace. A bass-drum voice suddenly said

"'Tis just as John L. would have ordered it—they had to BLAST the damned hole in the side of the hill for John with DYNAMITE!"

I look up and a grey-haired, stalwart faced me, head on! Jake Kilrain! ! !

It is so easy to bring Joe Louis forward in my dream book, but, damn me, Joe has got to take himself off Boston Common!

And that's where he is to fight John L.'s "Against all the law and dignity of the Commonwealth," crepe-hangers shout.

DREW COLOR LINE

So I pitch me this bare-knuckle fight, on Boston Common, between John L. Sullivan, the Boston Strong Boy, and Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber of Detroit.

Fussy attendants about John L.! Naturally, after he had snubbed Prince Edward because Prince Edward was of a mind to snub "Artie" Brisbane, I had to string with John L.

Living or dead, he was an American skyrocket. Who the hell would have dared QUIT behind John L. Sullivan! I say, therefore, his was our punch-taw, John L. lead!

To illustrate. Just the illusion Really it is silly to relate it, but I've got to switch.

Sullivan was training for Joe Louis in the back of the Kelliher Brothers' cafe. The Kelliher's and John, himself, thought it unimportant.

In a stable was John, punching the first "fast bag."

Sullivan told it to me, so why try to improve on what John thought of the "funniest thing ever to come into his life."

A little darkey was mooning through the window of the stable. It was in the first days of the "fast bag," the punching thing.

This little fellow looked through the window and screamed:

"Hey, mom! Hey, mom! Lookit—Mister Sullivan is a punching of a cannon ball!"

I can't tell you how great was John L. Sullivan at "21," Joe's age.

I can't tell you what Jimmy Wakeley, John L.'s backer, thought of all this. Wakeley was fastidious about gameness. He drew the "color" line for Sullivan against Peter Jackson.

Wakeley wasn't a scholar, wasn't a puppet, wasn't a shad-faced poke. He had a notorious meeting place in Sixth ave., between 42nd and 43rd, any time.

No books. No accounts. He tabbed your eye-balls! Mustn't cheat! So much so that Jimmy used to tie the day's receipts in a bale and throw them into the bottom of the safe

Wakeley, as I claim, predicated everything on guts! It was displayed one fair evening in Mister Wakeley's bar.

20-MINUTE WAR

A little feller named Jimmy Keller bumped into a larger and perhaps a more important man than Keller, if, in your moods, you would dare set Wakeley's head bartender aside.

Nobody knows what the hell set off brim-stone or an eyeball-for-an-eye. Perhaps it was the way they spake—Jimmy Keller and Tom Shevlin, of Yale—MET!

The incident will be closed in half a minute of your reading time—EXCEPT—that Jimmy Wakeley's head bar-keep met this resounding-chested guy from Yale with a titter.

Keller didn't drink. I know naught of glorious Tom Shevlin's past or—memories. Except, of course, the fight in Wakeley's barroom!

Twenty minutes as stallions nose in for the death! Twenty minutes of all the pitched-in-slugging of Gettysburg, rolled into a capsule!

Needless to say—Wakeley's head bar-boy came to a Chinese wall! Also, speaking of walls, came Tom Shevlin, bleeding and apologetic!

Twenty minutes! Most men are sleved, weighed and accounted for in TWENTY SECONDS! Shevlin of Yale and Keller of Wakeley's were of a different ilk.

They met, breast-to-breast, and after 20 minutes, what I like best Yale is that Tom Shevlin said to Keller:

"Say, you know, you're pretty damned good!"

I love the answer of a gentleman who never even heard of the State of Connecticut.

"Mister, you're pretty damned good yourself!"

Oh, don't go sticking your beak into the record books! It never was jotted until now. Just a GREAT FIGHT—off the record!

Wyatt Earp was on the Common. Tom O'Rourke was in Joe's corner. Who's the scanty-haired youngster behind John? Mike Donovan!

After he had knocked them all stiff, week end and week out, they called him "Professor." He loved Sullivan in his dying day.

THE POLICE!

A gallant from Belfast, N. Y., brought John's own barrel of water from Belfast Springs. Was he keen? The kid himself, young Billy Muldoon!

The Boston Common! Not that night!

Joe Louis, with never a blink and John, with his sideburns and —no less—glared! Egad, what a fight! John and Joe squared away.

I was just leaning back, pulling on a dollar see-gar when—from the top of Bunker Hill Monument came the cry:

"Cheese it! The cops!"

To have spoiled it! To have ruined my dream! To have worked on the height of bringing them together, only to have them holler!

"Cops—the sheriff—the LAW HORRIBLE!"

In an early issue Hype will tell you of a desperate battle between Joe Walcott, the "Barbadoes Demon," and the "Brown Bomber." Hype says he can pick it. Can you?

Frick Names

Umpires for All-Star Game

New York, July 5 (AP)—Ford Frick, president of the National League, announced today that George Magerkurth and John W. (Ziggy) Sears would be the National League's umpires for the all-star game between the National and American Leagues in Cleveland on Monday. Harry Geisel and Emmett Ormsby will be the American League umpires.

Louis Cloutier's Diane Among Winners

By Ed Schriftgiesser

New blood in the list of winners is stirring up things in Boston harbor yachting circles these days.

The skippers in Class I, oldest class in the harbor, have taken the lead in providing new victors in the weekly interclub series.

First is was Larry Washburn and "Honey" White, sailing the Oriental which the Savin Hill commodore purchased this year.

Although the boat which is to defend the Quincy Cup next month has not been able to beat Speedy and Sally consistently, she has been sailed so well as to give the veteran skippers a real run for their money.

Her third in the South Boston regatta kept her in the running.

Latest of the new winners is Louis Cloutier, who got the winner's gun with Diane in the July Fourth race.

Cloutier entered the Class I ranks a year ago when he bought the old Marilyn from Ed Jenkins.

His climb toward the top among Boston harbor racing men was slow at first but is steadily accelerating.

A fleet of 107 boats which the South Boston Club drew for its regatta was not the season's record, but was a very good one considering that the stiff southwest breeze kept many small craft at their moorings when anxious parents forbid young skippers to venture forth.

E. Y. C. CRUISE

Today the Eastern Y. C. squadron leaves Mattapoisett for Edgartown on the second run of its annual cruise.

With six of the Q boats remaining at home, Marblehead had a good turnout for the Corinthian Y. C. races on the holiday. The Corinthian will be in charge in tomorrow's championship races at the Head as well.

Bob Martin and Bert McInnis are hard at work laying plans for the Boston Y. C. cruise and ocean race which takes place next week. Entries for the race from Marblehead to Boothbay close next Thursday, the committee warns.

Walter Perry nearly ousted George Wightman from an Indian class win at City Point, but failed by about the length of his main boom in the closest finish of the Fourth.

N. Y. CREW Serious Threat

Philadelphia, July 5 (AP)—The New York Athletic Club's big band of oarsmen have established themselves as a serious threat to the Penn Athletic Club's long reign as national eight-oared crew champions.

The New Yorkers captured the featured senior eights race of yesterday's people's day regatta on the Schuylkill, serving notice in no uncertain terms that they have the power necessary to dethrone the Pennacs in the forthcoming national championships.

Twenty Minutes of Row-De-Dow in Backroom

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

THE MARK DOWN SALE

TODAY . . . the Kennedy stores throughout New England launch the semi-annual Mark Down Sale

★ Kuppenheimer, Timely, Kenworth and other brands of quality apparel for men, women and boys included in this event. You are cordially invited to share in the savings, and to apply for a Kennedy Charge Account.

★ PALM BEACH AND OTHER SUMMER CLOTHES, BLUE, BLACK, OXFORD AND KENCREST CLOTHES ARE NOT MARKED DOWN

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

[*Charge it* . . . pay one-third the 10th of August; one-third the 10th of each two following months.

Medica Reigns King of Natators

By Associated Press.

Detroit, July 5 — Jack Medica's reign as king of the swimmers at a mile, 880 and 440 yards, will be seriously threatened when the husky Seattle record holder faces Ralph Flanagan of the Detroit and other performers in the opening of the national A. A. U. men's outdoor swimming championships.

Under the lights of the Detroit Boat Club pool tonight, Flanagan will make his best bid to dethrone Medica. The two stroked mile heats in the qualifying trials yesterday and Flanagan was clocked in the best time, 21:43 3. Medica made the distance in 21:54, one second ahead of another threat, Norris Hoyt of Yale.

The A. A. U. championships will run three days, and tonight's program calls for competition in the finals of the mile free style, 220-yard breast stroke, the 100-meter free style and 10-meter springboard diving.

CUYLER Has Four Jobs

Chicago, July 5 (AP)—Kiki Cuyler, veteran outfielder who was released outright by the Chicago Cubs Wednesday, today said he had received offers from four major league clubs, the Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh, New York Yankees and the Chicago White Sox.

Kiki, who also expects an offer from Brooklyn, said he hoped to land a job before the end of the week.

FUNERAL Today for Hank

Chicago, July 5 (AP)—In the presence of many of baseball's notables, funeral services will be held today for Henry (Hank) O'Day, veteran National League umpire and club manager.

Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis and President Will Harridge of the American League planned to attend the rites.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB.	Win Today	Lose Today	Split Today
New York	43	25	.632	—	.636	.625	....
Detroit	43	29	.597	2	.605	.583	....
Chicago	36	28	.563	5	.569	.554	....
Cleveland	37	31	.544	6	.551	.536	....
BOSTON	36	34	.514	8	.521	.507	....
Philadelphia	28	37	.421	13½	.439	.421	....
Washington	29	40	.420	14½	.429	.414	....
St. Louis	19	47	.288	23	.239	.284	....

*Games behind leaders.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Red Sox	4	9	1	Tigers	6	15	1
Yankees	3	7	2	Indians	5	11	1
(First Game)				(First Game, 11 innings)			
Yankees	7	11	0	Tigers	10	14	1
Red Sox	1	4	1	Indians	4	9	2
(Second Game)				(Second Game)			
Athletics	6	11	0	White Sox	11	15	0
Senators	3	9	0	Browns	8	8	2
(First Game)				(First Game)			
Athletics	2	8	0	White Sox	4	8	6
Senators	1	6	0	Browns	0	7	1
(Second Game)				(Second Game)			

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Detroit.	Cleveland at Chicago.
New York at Washington.	Boston-Philadelphia, not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB.	Win Today	Lose Today	Split Today
New York	47	19	.712	—	.716	.701	....
St. Louis	39	29	.574	9	.580	.565	....
Pittsburgh	40	32	.556	10	.562	.548	....
Chicago	38	31	.551	10½	.557	.543	....
Brooklyn	31	38	.449	18½	.471	.456	....
Cincinnati	31	39	.443	19	.451	.437	....
Philadelphia	29	39	.426	19	.455	.420	....
BOSTON	20	50	.286	29	.296	.282	....

*Games behind leaders.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Giants	13	18	1	Pirates	9	16	0
Braves	3	14	0	Reds	5	11	1
(First Game)				(First Game)			
Giants	13	17	1	Reds	5	6	1
Braves	3	5	0	Pirates	4	10	0
(Second Game)				(Second Game)			
Phillies	3	6	1	Cards	5	13	2
Dodgers	2	7	1	Cubs	3	14	0
(First Game)				(First Game, 12 innings)			
Phillies	8	12	0	Cards	6	15	1
Dodgers	7	17	2	Cubs	4	11	0
(Second Game, 15 innings)				(Second Game)			

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia.	Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.	Chicago at Pittsburgh.

MAYNARD Routs LYNCH CLUB

Heavy sticking featured the holiday afternoon, Boston Twilight League games, Maynard getting 15 to the Lynch Clubs 11 for a 14 to 4 win. This offset the ball tie between these clubs the night before at Cambridge.

The Cambridge Cubs got a dozen hits, one more than the Jefferson Club, and won 6 to 4, while C. M. A. C. turned on Rawding of Arlington and batted out a 10 to 3 victory.

Lowell, originally scheduled to entertain the Jefferson Club this evening, will remain idle. Jefferson, too, will have a night off.

Cambridge Cubs will stack up against the Miller Oil at the Waltham Bike Park, and the Lynch Club will trip to Spy Pond to meet Arlington.

It is likely that Bill Reilly will be sent in on the Miller Oil mound against the heavy sticking Cubs. Reilly, one of the veteran flingers, hasn't been beaten this year. He has won eight straight for Waltham.

The Middlesex Laundry team, representing Maynard, is playing to big crowds at South Acton.

The club looms like one of the best in the circuit. Gladu, one of the oldest ball players in the league, still shows the young fellows how to turn in a neat performance.

DISCOVERY WINS $10,000 Race

Chicago, July 5—Discovery had another victory to his credit today.

The Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt thoroughbred galloped to a six-length win in the $10,000 added Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington Park on the holiday.

Chief Cherokee, a 45-1 shot, finished second, and Riskulse third.

BASEBALL

Fenway Park, Tomorrow 3 P. M.

RED SOX VS. PHILADELPHIA

Seats at Kennedy's Miss Hirn Ush 7130

TIME SUPPLY R. I. 'CAP CHOICE

Cutie Face in 7th Wilson's Best Bet

By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made for Fast Track)
BEST BET—CUTIE FACE, 7TH RACE

Narragansett Park, July 5—Time Supply, mighty cup horse from the Texas stable of Mrs. F. A. Carreaud, makes his seasonal debut in the $10,000 Rhode Island Handicap, piece de resistance of the powerful eight-day racing closing day card at this point tomorrow afternoon.

He should win. He has trained sensationally and the weight assignment of 117 will not halt him.

He will be meeting nine of the best cup horses in this section and it should be one of the most thrilling thoroughbred battles of the year over the grueling mile and three-sixteenths distance.

Supporting the Rhode Island in the six furlongs Press Handicap, which Sgt. Byrnes appears to hold in his lap after his smashing victory in the recent Jacobs Hill Handicap at this point last Saturday. The fleet Ajaccio looms as the chief threat in the field of ten.

Cutie Face, F. A. Griffith's consistent mare, shapes up vastly superior to field of nine $3500 top and bottom platers in the one-mile and a sixteenth of the seventh stanza. The fast stepping daughter of Chilowee was a scoring second to Teralice only a few days back and she has only to duplicate that performance in order to grace the winner's circle.

FIRST—TREASURY KEY, GENERAL A, SASSABY

TREASURY KEY, dropping down from $2500 top and bottom company, figures to lead this field of $1500 top and $1200 bottom platers under the 'slmaginary wire. GENERAL A, runner-up to Pana Franka, shapes up as strictly the one to fear. SASSABY, fast and faint-hearted, may hang on long enough to outlast the others.

SECOND—TREBOR, MAJOR GREENOCK, RICHSTRIKE

TREBOR, from the stables of G. G. Smith, is well suited by all the conditions here. MAJOR GREENOCK, a galloping winner on Wednesday, figures to offer the contention. RICHSTRIKE is dropping down and may take the whole pot.

THIRD—POLYDORUS, NANKIN, PANA FRANKA

POLYDORUS, second to Molly Greenock, needs only to duplicate that most recent performance in order to earn his first brackets at the meeting. NANKIN, a clever performer on New York tracks, is reported on swords edge by the clockers. PANA FRANKA rates good figures on her last victory.

FOURTH—TRANSIT LADY, PRETTY PATRICIA, CEASELESS

TRANSIT LADY, on New York form, stands out in the light here. PRETTY PATRICIA, a galloping winner last trip, looms all over the one to fear. CEASELESS displayed fine speed in graduating from the maiden ranks earlier in the meeting.

FIFTH—SGT. BYRNE, AJACCIO, BACHELOR DINNER

SGT. BYRNE'S most recent effort is all that can be desired AJACCIO figures close up to the top one despite the top burden of 122 pounds. BACHELOR DINNER is in under a feather of 99 pounds and should be accorded better than a fighting chance.

SIXTH—TIME SUPPLY, GALLANT MAC, GOOD GOODS

Clockers tell me that TIME SUPPLY is coming up a dead fit horse. A blazing mile and a furlong in 1.52 2, the first mile in 1:38.4 concluded his training. GALLANT MAC is a stretch running son of Bright Knight. The increased distance of this affair will likely prove to his advantage. GOOD GOODS, beaten only a neck by Identify in last Saturday's feature, should prove hard to keep out of the picture.

SEVENTH—CUTIE FACE, EBONY LADY, INCANDESCENT

If anything upsets my dope and hands CUTIE FACE a drubbing it will likely be EBONY LADY. The latter flashed fine speed in finishing third to Ballou and Barcarolle in a swiftly run sprint last time. INCANDESCENT placed to Crystal Prince last time.

EIGHTH—PLAYMORE, ALADDINS DREAM, OLD FIELD

Most anything is apt to happen on the closing day of any meeting. My advice is to go slow on wagering. The figures rate the finish PLAYMORE, ALADDINS DREAM and OLD FIELD.

THE QUEEN TAKES A KING FOR A RIDE

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

ANDY GANTNER LORETTA TURNBULL

Being taken for a ride is quite all right when someone like pretty Miss Turnbull, speedboat champ, is the skipper and Gantner, national Class D boat king, is passenger. Miss Turnbull has announced her intention of entering the William Randolph Hearst speedboat regatta at Long Beach, Cal., late this month. The regatta is similar to the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser classic, slated for the Charles River Basin on August 10 and 11.

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—High Music, Attaquechee, Light Weight, Everneat, Blind Tells.
2—Zowie.
3—Transparent, Pryor, Jubal, Love Lost, Count Dean, Our Sallie, Aileen C., Witskind.
4—Light Brook, Single Ragan, Molly Greenock.
7—Waswnappi, Zembla, Lulu Lite, Dixie Bud, Benares.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

1—Differ, Cinar, Badge of Honor, Court, Net Profit, Blue Spur.
2—Captain Red.
5—Dilwin, Brendard.
6—Axle.
8—Field Goal, Try and Again.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT LATONIA

2—Beverly Jean, Old Hop, Judge Cavanagh, Lady Thirteen, Capt. Nadi, Woodway.
3—Julia Irene.
4—Softly Come, Jewel Box, King Hollister, Alsat, Enis, Mam, Dandy Jay, Waits Time.
5—Sycorax, Noccalula, Insulated, Down in Front, Sweet Guinea, Rapee, Novette, Leeoran.
6—Harper.
7—Water Front, Hazel Jay.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT DETROIT

1—Maude G., Many Moons, Lexy.
2—Fing Porter.
3—Sir Ajax.
4—Dunspritc, Twidgets.
5—Sneeze, Night Ray.
6—Demur.
7—Spanflow.
8—Dispeller.
9—(Declared off.)
Weather clear; track fast.

AT FORT ERIE

3—Charles J., Background, Brandy Sap, Ana K., Too Dance.
4—Fair Dawn.
7—Deedie.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT KINGS PARK

1—Fine Feathers, Roselys, Kebbie, Optical, Daisety Bud, Lord Rockville.
2—Castle, Ad Astra.
3—Aunt Maria, Nimule, Sister Clara, Jambalaya, Glisk, Ville Crest.
4—William Allen, Jr.
5—Always Mine.
7—Fidele, Charle's Girl, Cyrano, Sir Ronald, Thistle Dust, Squeeze Play.
Weather clear; track fast.

Sox, A's Here Tomorrow

Braves Drop Two to Giants

By Joe Cashman

Both Boston teams are idle today because of schedule shifts.

The Red Sox, supposed to open a three-game scries with the Athletics at Fenway Park, will rest until tomorrow and play off today's tilt as part of a twin-bill Sunday.

The Braves, in Philadelphia, will double up tomorrow instead of opening this p. m.

The hapless Warriors suffered their fourth and fifth straight defeats when they dropped both holiday games to the league-leading New York Giants before a 10,000 crowd at the Wigwam.

The opener was interesting, the Tribesmen overcoming a five-run lead and leading for a spell before being eventually turned back, 10 to 8, because of wretched pitching.

The nightcap was a nightmare, the Terrymen losing, 13 to 3, as Hal Schumacher hung up his 10th straight and 12th victory in 14 starts. The battle slugfest hopped on Fred Frankhouse and Larry Benton for 18 safeties.

"Hank" Lieber, Giants' brilliant centerfielder, helped himself to a homerun in each game, bringing his season's total to 13.

Clyde Castleman, starting enemy flinger in the opener, hit his first big league circuit drive with two mates on base.

The longest drive of the date was a Texas-bagger by Manager Bill Terry in the second game. This blow cleared the new background board on the centerfield bleachers, traveling over 425 feet on the fly.

The "emps" were the special holiday uniform of grey, but shelved the caps to match in favor of their daily blue chapeaux.

The Braves added two to their round-tripper total.

"Pinkey" Whitney dropped a fly which just cleared the leftfield barrier in the first game, while Ray Mueller, kid catcher who started the last three innings of the second game, pounded a Schumacher pitch far up into the leftfield stands in the ninth.

It was the young receiver's second blow to that section. His hit one off Carl Hubbell on the Giants' previous visit.

Large Francis Hogan almost had the unpleasant experience of being forced at second on a long, clean single to rightfield.

He stumbled starting from first on Frankhouse's safety to right in the fifth and had to make a desperate head-first dive to reach second before Ott's throw.

Our Red Sox did a most creditable job over in New York, splitting even with the pace-setting Yankees before a 46,000 crowd. Hopped on for three runs in the first frame of the opener, when Chapman and Lazerri hit homers. "Lefty" Grove blanked the McCarthymen with four hits the rest of the way.

The Croninmen got back in the running when "Bing" Miller contributed a homer to a three-run rally in the second and found Charlie Ruffing for the winning marker in the fifth.

Joe Cascarella, making his Sox debut in the nightcap, wasn't as fortunate. He never had a chance, though, as Vernon "Lefty" Gomez gave the Fenway flock only four hits and whitewashed them until the ninth.

The world champion St. Louis Cardinals went into second place in the National League by twice whipping the Chicago Cubs before a 38,000 crowd in the Windy City.

MEDAL

Detroit, Mich., July 5—Hank Gowdy, Braves coach, will be presented with a Divisional Combat medal by the Michigan character of the Rainbow Division at the Tigers-Braves exhibition game here next Tuesday.

The presentation will be made by Wilbur M. Brucker, former governor of Michigan, who served in the same outfit with Gowdy.

The Boston coach was the first major league ball player to enlist during the war.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

Today a Year Ago—Helen Jacobs and Dorothy Round reached final round of women's singles at Wimbledon.

Three Years Ago—Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, was suspended indefinitely for breaking Carl Reynold's jaw with a punch.

Five Years Ago—Tilden beat Allison, 6—1, 9—7, 6—4, to win Wimbledon title for third time.

Pawson Wins

Holyoke, July 5—Leslie Pawson defeated Johnny Kelley in the 10½ miles holiday road race here by more than 440 yards.

$1,000,000 GATE HERE IN SEPTEMBER

SCHMELING VS. LOUIS

By Damon Runyon
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

New York, July 5—Mr. Josephus Jacobs is just about arriving on the other side of the Atlantic equipped with contracts for Max Schmeling's signatures, these documents binding "The Black Uhlan" to fight Joe Louis in New York in September, the match that may mean the return, at least, of the million-dollar gate.

This is no exaggeration. Joe Louis, a Negro, never before seen in New York fighting a man who set a new low for a heavyweight champion gate, drew around $324,000 gross.

Certainly Louis, after his sensational victory, after his amazing display of pugilistic prowess, will draw twice that with an opponent like Schmeling, and we are optimistic enough now to believe he will more than triple it.

MAX—$200,000

Schmeling has indicated his terms, which are not at all impossible. He suggested $100,000 for his end in a cablegram to Mr. Josephus Jacobs, apparently not fully realizing the drawing power of the new sensation of the pugilistic world.

The Twentieth Century Club would be glad to pay Schmeling that amount as a flat price, but the manager is quite likely to show "Der Maxie" the light of the old percentage.

The Twentieth Century paid Primo Carnera close to that figure on a percentage basis off a net gate of $277,000.

Joe Louis, on his percentage, and bonuses, got over $50,000. Schmeling can scarcely miss around $200,000 if the gate goes to half a million, which is the most conservative guess.

Max Schmeling is perhaps the "ready-set" heavyweight fighter in the world today, next to Louis himself.

The German has been fighting fairly often the past couple of years. He meets his old opponent, Paulino Uzcudun, the Bezzark of the Basques, in Berlin next week.

From a twelve round defeat by Steve Hamas, in Philadelphia, Max went to Barcelona and fought Uzcudun a fifteen round draw. Then he met Walter Neusel in Hamburg and flattened him in eight.

Not long ago, he belled out Steve Hamas in Hamburg. He must be in good condition physically, and a promoter doesn't have to wait on him for months to get ready.

THE DO-RE-MI

About the only thing in the fighting game that now interests Schmeling is the money. He does not care much about the title he held from 1930 to 1932.

This is evidenced by the fact that he declined to come to this country to meet Max Baer for the championship in June. He probably would have regained the title that night.

Narragansett Entries

FOR SATURDAY

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Indelible	108	Treasury Key 104
General A	112	Nasaby 110
Teddy Queen	104	Carrion 110
Aileen C	107	Anacreon 102
Levite	100	Benares 112
De Valera	112	Step Away 110

Also eligibles

Mordex	107	On Our Way 100
Bromboo	110	Mr. Tex 104
Canrel	112	Billie Bliss 107
Tight Wad	107	Immune 110

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Relentless	111	Major Greenock 111
Madam Zero	107	Careless Knight 112
Trybor	110	Fashion Queen 109
Nothing Bar	107	Glitter Glow 107
Little Dynamo	111	Lady Carrol 104
Sambo Jones	112	Barnaby 113

ALSO ELIGIBLE

Festoon	109

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Nankin	102	Highest Point 113
Hiroquois	102	Dayne 110
Last Resource	108	Polydorus 113
Monte Maid	97	Also eligible:
Hocrap	107	Red Roamer 118
Golden Vein	111	Old Rob 108
Pana Franka	108	Blushing Thru 108
Howdern's Pride	116	Twenty Karat 107
Aunt Flor	102	

FOURTH RACE—$1000, allowances, The Farewell Purse, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Transit Lady	108	Pretty Patricia 112
Peasant	105	Ceaseless 109
Belated Budget	108	Narise 105
Mr. Quirk	108	Aureate 108
Sun Red	112	

FIFTH RACE—$1500, The Press Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Bachelor Dinner	99	Advising Anne 103
Sgt. Byrne	118	Lynx Eye 107
Arcoleda	107	All Forlorn 105
Happy Cin	117	Don Guzman 104
New Deal	116	Ajaccio 122

SIXTH RACE—$10,000 added, the Rhode Island Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and three-sixteenths:

Howard	108	Helen
Fidelis	99	Time Supply 117
Thomasville	93	Gallant Mac 103
Lynx Eye	108	Arcaster 113
Good Goods	102	Dark Hope 110

SEVENTH RACE — $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and 1-16 miles:

Star Fire	104	Ebony Lady 105
Carsono	112	Prince Abbot 116
Cutie Face	116	Brilliton 108
John's Birthday	107	Easiest Way 111
Nocturnalbe	106	Incandescent 104

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

Playmore	106	Grandpa's Boy 105
Fairytrot	106	Eddie Wrack 106
Jamaica	112	Chrysonale 101
Newton	93	Rayvert 106
Aladdin's Dream	107	World Fare 110
Maid Bennett	118	Lucky D 106

ALSO ELIGIBLE

Old Field	113 Big Show 111

NARRAGANSETT Park
7 RACES Until JULY 6
DAILY
POST TIME 2:30
ADM. $1
Special New Heaven Steamer Service to Track
DAILY DOUBLE
FIRST & SECOND RACES

TAP'S TIPS

Time Supply Favorite

In $10,000 Cap at 'Gansett Tomorrow

Stepped 1 1-4 Miles Recently in 2:08 4-5

By Walter Kiley

Narragansett Park, R. I., July 5—First Eastern appearance of Time Supply, a popular figure in New England since his victory in the $25,000 Narragansett Special a year ago, coincides with getaway day as the summer race meeting winds up officially tomorrow afternoon.

Owned by Mrs. F. A. Carreaud, Texas sportswoman, Time Supply has been quartered here for weeks after several noteworthy triumphs on the West Coast.

He recently worked a brilliant mile and a quarter, stepping handily in :51 2-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:42 2-5, 1:55 3-5, 2:08 4-5, in preparation for the closing day feature, the $10,000 Rhode Island Handicap.

Time Supply will undoubtedly be well backed by the public, going to the post the favorite.

Ajaccio to Carry 122 Pounds

But Mrs. Frank J. Heller's Agrarian went the mile and a furlong workout in 1.53 and was eased up at the finish, making him a distinct threat.

Mrs. Carreaud's Ajaccio, winner of last start, has been assigned top weight and will most probably be similarly installed favorite in the supporting feature, the $1500 Rumford Handicap of six furlongs which brings together 15 of the East's leading sprinters.

Ajaccio will carry an impost of 122 pounds while John Simonetti's Sgt. Byrne is next in line with 118.

Following are Happy Go 117, New Deal 116, Dreel 114, Bold Lover 112, Lynx Eye 107, Accolade 107, Frisky Mairon 103, Don Guzman 104, Advising Anna 103, All Forlorn 102, Bachelor Dinner 99, Rough Party 98 and Earl Porter 98.

The 16-day meeting mutuels handle is expected to soar well up towards the six million dollar mark tomorrow, setting a record for such a limited number of racing days.

The holiday total of $640,964 boosted the 15-day handle to $5,172,879 and a crowd of 25,000 tomorrow should add at least another half million.

Daily Double Mere $2450.50

The holiday produced every imaginable payoff with long prices overshadowing victories by favorites.

Jubilarge in taking the first race set a new Narragansett record price of $191.40 and then coupled with Uncl Donald, winner of the third race and second half of the Daily Double, rewarded just 12 two-dollar ticket holders ((11 to be exact as one party held two winning combines) with the very substantial price of $2450.50, a New England record.

And a third record went by the boards when a total Daily Double handle was $32,674 was registered.

The large prices mitigated against a bigger mutuels handle for the day.

It is estimated that only a limited few persons carrying off such large amounts of money, meant the difference of more than $150,000 which would have been bet and rebet in succeeding races had short priced horses turned in victories, thereby spreading the payoffs out to a greater number of persons.

League Leaders

(Including Yesterday's Games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Johnson, Athletics, .338; Gehringer, Tigers, .346.
Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 61; Greenberg, Tigers, 60.
Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 93; Johnson, Athletics, 62.
Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, 106; Vosmik, Indians, 97.
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 32; Vosmik, Indians, 21.
Triples—Stone, Senators, 11; [illegible], Red Sox, 10.
Home Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 22; Johnson, Athletics, 17.
Stolen Bases—Werber and Almada, Red Sox, 15 each.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .406; Medwick, Cardinals, .365.
Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 60; Ott, Giants, 55.
Runs Batted In—J. Collins, Cardinals, 69; Berger, Braves, 66.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 104; I. Wares, Pirates, and Terry, Giants, 99 each.
Doubles—Medwick and Martin, Cardinals, 23 each.
Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 8; Goodman, Reds, Boyle, Dodgers, and Galan and Cavarretta, Cubs, 7 each.
Home Runs—J. Collins, Cardinals; Ott, Giants, and Camilli, Phillies, 17 each.
Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 18; Moore, Cardinals, 7.

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON

Do Taunton-Providence Highway—Route 44

From Boston, Route 138 to Taunton Circle

See the fastest greyhounds in the world.

10 RACES NIGHTLY
except Sunday
June 18th to Aug. 10th
POST TIME 8:15
RAIN OR SHINE
DAILY DOUBLE
2nd and 4th Races
Under the supervision of Mass. State Racing Commission

Admission 40¢ incl. 10¢ MINOCI ADMITTED

Minimum Bet Permitted Any Track

Boston American "Daily Double"

40 Free Tickets Daily! 20 Pairs!

You May Win, Even Should You Not Pick the "Daily Double"

15

Here are my racing selections for the first and third races at Narragansett, Saturday, July 6.

Race	Straight	Place	Show
1			
3			

Submitted by

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Your entry must reach the "Daily Double" Handicap Game Editor of the Boston American, P. O. Box 1946, or deliver to 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, not later than 1 P. M., Saturday, July 6.

Here are the Rules:

To play the "Daily Double" Game name the horses you think will win the first and third races at Narragansett. Then place the names of the horses you believe will run second and third in each of the two races.

20 pairs of tickets to the Narragansett Races will be given each day to winners.

Winners will be picked under the following rules:

Entries that pick the "Daily Double" will be given first consideration. Should there be fewer "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, winners of the remaining tickets will be scored as follows: First counts 8 points, second counts 6 points, and third counts 3 points in each of the two races. The entries scoring the largest number of points will be declared the winners.

In the event there are more "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, the prizes will be given to the "Daily Double" winners who score the largest number of points in selecting the horses that run second and third in the first and third races. In scoring these winners the following rules will be observed: Place counts 4 points and show 2 points for each race. Tied contestants will each receive a ticket.

In the event any of the horses you pick are scratched, the next horse will be automatically moved up one space on your list. For example, should your first choice fail to start, the second horse named becomes your first choice and the third horse your second choice.

Except where horses are scratched, your selections must run in the order in which you list them on your entry blank in order to be counted. ONLY THE NAME OF ONE HORSE MAY BE SELECTED WHERE THE HORSES ARE COUPLED IN BETTING, AS IN ENTRIES AND FIELDS. The decision of the judges will be final and no entries returned.

A coupon for Saturday's "Daily Double" selections will be printed Friday.

Each day's winners will be printed in all editions of the Boston Evening American the day after the races are run (Saturday's winners in Monday's editions).

Watch for the Suffolk Downs Daily Double

SOUTHERN MILL

Bids Low ON BLANKET Orders

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Inspection of bids on the CCC woolen blanket order reveals that southern mills are apparently low enough to secure the bulk of the business.

American Woolen Co. should get a share of the order, but just how much it is difficult to say since its bid was higher than the average. The big New England mill submitted eight 25,000 lot bids beginning at $3.65. The average of all bids was $3.66. Three North Carolina mills offered from $4.94 to $5.75 for 340,000 of the 850,861 blankets.

• • •

The low offers of southern manufacturers comes as something of a surprise and furnishes food for thought. One wonders if the woolen business is going to follow cotton textiles in the trek to southern states. Northern supremacy in this field may have been taken too much for granted. The processing tax made its appearance in the bidding. The contracting officer, after noting the bids ranged quite a bit higher than the previous business, inquired of mill men present as to the reason. The reply he received was that it was a serious business, inquired of mill men present as to the reason. The reply he received was that it was a serious one. And well he might, since the difference in average bids is about $1.33.

• • •

Sidelights: New England Congressmen generally did themselves a lot of credit by voting down the death sentence in the holding company bill . . . Now let's hope they do the same thing to Title II of the Banking bill . . . This last already has taken a complete and thorough overhauling at the hands of the Glass sub-committee . . . The superstitious minded are remembering that two years ago the July Fourth holiday marked, almost to the day, an intermediate upswing top . . . As noted here before holidays do not interrupt intermediate moves . . . It is almost as though the market strides in step.

• • •

Despite the accumulation of minor suggestions of a nearby downturn it must be admitted that as matters currently stand the worst one may say is that the list is stubbornly refusing to leave the neutral zone. Cautionary advice is still heard in usually reliable circles that it would be better than even chances in following the rise. We would continue a lightening up policy during periods of strength. Resistance levels are close to present prices and if they are decisively broken it will only cost a small premium to get back in.

• • •

Notes: Brookmire special report on interest rates is out today . . . Short term open market rates are seen as likely to remain around present levels for some time to come . . . Long term conditions are pictured as remaining favorable to borrowers for several years . . . In fact on the latter the odds are seen favoring lower rates at present in the next few years . . . When higher rates do come short terms will reflect it first . . . All in all the owner of money is likely to be hard pressed for a good spell to come.

RAIL CREDIT Returns Funds

The Railroads Credit Corp. has returned 33 per cent of the funds administered by it, according to a report filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Of the $24,264,209 total of liquidating distributions, $10,905,537 has been paid in cash, and $13,378,672 credited on obligations due the corporation.

Bar Gold

London, July 5 (AP)—Bar gold remained unchanged at 140s 11d. (U. S. equivalent $34.83.)

Boston Stocks

Am Pneu ..2	2	2	+ ¼
Am Pneu pf ..4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
Am Tel 128¼	127¾	128¼	+ 1¼
Bos & Albany 113¾	113¼	113¼	— ¼
Bos Elev 65	65	65	
B & M pr pf.. 20	19½	20	+1
Bos & Me A stp 8¾	8¾	8¾	..
E Bos Ld 2¾	2¾	2¾	..
E G&F As pr 48¾	48	48½	+ ½
E G & F p pr 66	65½	66	+ ½
Kaulkins B .. 8	8	8	..
Edison 154½	152	152½	+ 2
Hygrade Syl .. 35	35	35	..
Hygrade Sy pr 103¾	103¾	103¾	— ¼
Island Crk pf.115	115	115	..
N. E. Tel 106	106	106	..
Old Colony 68	68	68	
Un Founders 5-16	5-16	5-16	-1-16
United Fruit .. 88½	88¼	89½	+1¼
United Shoe .. 82¾	82	82½	..
Un Copper 3-16	3-16	3-16	+ 4c

Bank Statement

Boston balance $18,000,000
Boston clearance $46,000,000

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual Div	July 5 Bid	July 5 Asked	Prev Closing Bid & Asked
Bos Safe Dep&Tr*	12½	200		200
First National	2	25½	26	25½ 26
Merchants	16 1/2	275		275
National Rockland	3	60		60
Nat Shawmut	1	23½	23½	23½
New Eng Trust*	8	200	400	200
Second National	4	102		102
State St Trust*	6	190	190	190
U S Trust	50	8	7½	8
Webster & Atlas	4.50	23	26	25

*Including extra. †Paid in 1934. ‡Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. §Paid this year. ‖Last payment 33, had paid 24 at three months intervals.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 875,000
Wednesday's Sales 720,000

Last Sale Printed
On Tape at 3:07

Sales Stocks in One Hundreds. Unlisted High Low Close Chg.

—A—

Abr&Str of 7 8 113½ 113½ 113½ + ½
Adams Exp.. 3 8½ 8½ 8½ + ½
Adams Mill .. 1 20 20 20 ..
Air Reduc 3 .. 10 145½ 142 145½ + 4
Alas Jun 10b.. 7 17 16½ 16¾ + ¼
Alleg Corp .. 1 45 44½ 45 + ½
Alleg pf 28½.. 1 4 4 4 ..
Allied Chem .. 11 196½ 194 196 + 2
Allied Ch & D.. 12 1 6 126 128 + 4
Al Ch pf 7 .... 1 125 125 125 ..
Allied Mills .. 3 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ ..
Allied Strs pf.. 2 59 58½ 58½ ..
Allis Chal .. 12 23½ 22¾ 23¼ + ½
Alma Pc b 500 .. 1 17½ 17½ 17½ + ½
Alpha Por 10b.. 7 17 16½ 16¾ + ¼
Alleg Corp .. 1 45 44½ 45 + ½
Alleg pf 28½.. 1 4 4 4 ..
Am Bk Note .. 11 39½ 39½ 39½ ..
Am Bk N pf .. 1 1 1 1 ..
Am Brnsh pf .. 1 1.6 126 126 ..
Am Can 6b .. 24 141¼ 139½ 141¼ + 2¼
Am Car&Fdy .. 1 30 30 30 — ½
Am Car&Fdy pf .. 3 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ + ¼
AmCarpFdy pf .. 2 42½ 42½ 42½ ..
Am Chain pf .. 2 72 72 72 ..
AmCon'Ind.. 2 5.4 44¾ 45½ + ½
Am Cyanamid .. 2 7¼ 7¼ 7¼ ..
Am Fe Tube .. 1 .. ..
Am Hide & L .. 1 4½ 4½ 4½ ..
Am Hide & L pf .. 2 26½ 26 26 — ½
Am Ice Pf 6 pf.. 3 20¼ 20 20 + ¼
Am Int Corp .. 2 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ ..
Am Mach&Fdy .. 1 .. ..
Am Metal .... 1 19 18½ 19 + ½
Am Pneu 2 .... 1 4½ 4½ 4½ — ½
Am Pneu 2 pf .. 1 23½ 23½ 23½ ..
Am Rad&St .. 21 11¾ 11¼ 11¾ — ½
Am Rolling .. 1 43½ 43½ 43½ ..
Am Seat 1 .... 1 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ ..
Am Smelting .. 2 18½ 18½ 18½ — ¼
Am Stl Fdy .. 1 103½ 103½ 103½ — ½
Am Stove .... 1 10½ 10½ 10½ ..
Am Sugar 3 .. 1 59½ 58½ 58½ — ¾
Am Tel&Tel .. 14 128½ 127½ 128 — ¼
Am Tob B .... 3 93 92 93 + ½
Am Tob B 8.. 8 94¾ 93¾ 94¼ + ¼
Am Wat'k .. 23 11¾ 11¼ 11¾ — ¼
Am Wat'k pf .. 4 43½ 43 43½ + ¼
Am Zinc .... 1 3½ 3½ 3½ ..
Anaconda .... 11 18¾ 18¼ 18¾ — ¼
Anaconda .... 2 18½ 18½ 18½ — ¼
Archer D pf 50 1 103½ 103½ 103½ — ½
Archer D 4½.. 1 103½ 103½ 103½ + ½
Armour D 7½.. 1 105½ 105½ 105½ + ½
Armour 50 .... 2 4 3¾ 3¾ ..
Armour 6 pf .. 2 53½ 52 53½ + 1½
Armstrong .... 1 .. ..
Arnold Const.. 2 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ + ½
Ashland Oil .. 6 4½ 4½ 4½ ..
Atchison pf A.. 1 67½ 67½ 67½ — 1½
Atl Coast .... 5 21¾ 21½ 21¾ — ¼
Atl Gulf&W I.. 1 7½ 7½ 7½ ..
Auburn Auto.. 10 24 23¾ 24 + ¼
Austin Nich.. 1 3 3 3 ..
Avia Corp Del.. 1 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ ..

—B—

Baldwin Loco .. 3 7¾ 7½ 7½ ..
Bald Loco pf .. 1 111¼ 111¼ 111¼ — ¼
Baltimore pf .. 1 12¾ 12¾ 12¾ ¼
Barnsdall Oil .. 1 .. ..
Bass Ansnz 5b.. 1 44½ 44½ 44½ — ½
Barker Bros .. 1 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ + ¼
Barker Bros pf .. 1 .. ..
Barnsdall A .. 2 8½ 8½ 8½ — ¼
Bayuk Cig pf.. 1 112¾ 110½ 112½ + 1½
Beech-Nut 2.50b 2 69¾ 69 69¾ + ¾
Beech-Nut 2.50b 2 69 69 69 + 1
Bendix Aviat.. 15 13¾ 13¼ 13¾ + ¼
Bendix Aviat.. 35 15¾ 14½ 15¼ + ¾
Ben Leas 1 50 97 19¾ 18½ 19½ + ¾
Best Foods 3 .. 1 73½ 73½ 73½ ..
Beth Steel .. 191 29 28¼ 29 — ¼
Beth Steel pf .. 1 .. ..
Bigelow-San 5 .. 1 18¾ 18 18½ — ¼
Blaw Knox .... 19 11 10½ 10¾ — ¼
Bliss & L 2 .... 1 8¼ 8¼ 8¼ ..
Bohn Alumn 3 1 44 43½ 43¾ + ¼
Bon Ami A 2 .. 1 42 42 42 ..
Borden 2 .... 29 25¾ 25 25¾ ..
Borg-Warn 1 50 24 41½ 40¾ 41 ..
Borg-Warn pf .. 6 43½ 43 43½ ..
Briggs Mfg 2 .. 98 15¾ 15¼ 15¾ + ¼
Briggs&Stratt .. 2 40¾ 40 40¾ ..
Bristol-Myers 2 3 29¾ 29¾ 29¾ ..
Bklyn M Tr 2.. 2 30½ 30¼ 30½ + ¼
Brklyn Un Gas 5 1 .. ..
Brown Sh pf.. 1 125 125 125 — 1
Brown Roltse .. 3 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ — ¼
Bruns Balke .. 1 84 84 84 — ¼
Bucyrus Erie 3 31 12¾ 12 12¾ + ¼
Budd Mfg 1.. 2 4½ 4½ 4½ ..
Budd Mfg Co pf 1 .. ..
Buff Niag Rr 5 .. 1 52 49 52 + 3

—C—

CalPack.75b.. 12 33¾ 33½ 33¾ — ¼
Calumet&Hec .. 15 ¾ ¾ ¾ + ⅛
Calumet&Hec .. 3 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ ..
Camb'l C Fd.50e 97 22¾ 21¾ 22 + ½
Canada Dry.40 2 10½ 10½ 10½ + ¼
Canadian Pac .. 21 9¾ 9¾ 9¾ ..
Cannon Mills 3 2 33½ 33½ 33½ + ½
Capital Adm .. 11 9¼ 8¾ 9¼ + ¼
Capital Ad pfs .. 1 41 40 40 ..
Case J I .... 29 58 56½ 57¾ + 1¼
Case Tr f 7.50b 12 49¾ 49 49¾ + ¼
Celanese C orp 26 25½ 24¾ 25¾ + 1¼
Celotex Co .. 2 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ + ⅛
Cerro de Pas .. 24 58¾ 57¼ 57¾ — ¼
Cert-Te P pf .. 1 20 20 20 ..
Certain-Teed .. 3 42 41½ 42 + ½
Ches&Ohio 5.50 18 44½ 43¾ 44¾ ..
Chi&Gt Wn 12b 1 15½ 15½ 15½ ..
C M St P&P .. 1 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ ..
C M St P&P pf 1 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ — ⅛
Chic & N W .. 1 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ — ⅛
Chi Pneumatic .. 22 7¾ 7½ 7¾ + ¼
Chi Proc rp pf.. 58 40½ 37½ 40 +2½
C R I & P .... 5 .. ..
Chrysler 5 .... 196 51 49½ 50¾ +2
City Prod 2.50 17 21¼ 20½ 21¼ +1
Clysta Pats.5a.. 4 53½ 53¾ 53¾ + ¼
City Stre new.. 2 4½ 4¼ 4½ + ⅛
Clark Equip 80 2 13¾ 13½ 13¾ + ¼
Clev&C&St 1 .. 2 28½ 28 28 ..
Cleve Cliffs .. 3 17 16½ 16½ — ¼
Collins & Aik .. 10 43½ 43 43½ ..
Collins&A pf 7 1 100 99 100 + 1½
Colo F&I pf 5.. 1 11 11 11 ..
Colo&Southn 1 4 14 14 14 ..
Colorado Fuel .. 1 14 14 14 ..
Colo&S pf 4 5.. 1 73 73 73 ..
Col Pictures 2 29 74½ 69½ 74½ +4¾
Col Gas&El .. 29 21¼ 20¾ 21¼ +1
Clyd&Pds 5a.. 4 53½ 53¾ 53¾ + ¼
City Stre new.. 2 4½ 4¼ 4½ + ⅛
Clark Equip 80 2 13¾ 13½ 13¾ + ¼
Cleve Cliffs .. 3 17 16½ 16½ — ¼
Collins & Aik .. 10 43½ 43 43½ ..
Colo F&I pf 5.. 1 11 11 11 ..
Colo&Southn 1 4 14 14 14 ..
Colorado Fuel .. 1 14 14 14 ..
Colo&S pf 4 5.. 1 73 73 73 ..
Col Pictures 2 29 74½ 69½ 74½ +4¾
Col Gas&El .. 29 21¼ 20¾ 21¼ +1
Com'l Inv Trst 2 .. 1 .. ..
Com Solv 2.50 22 48¾ 47¾ 48¾ + ¾
Com Crp pf 3½ 1 113½ 113½ 113½ — ¼
Com Inv Tr 2 .. 1 15 15 15 — ¼
Commer Inv .. 68 20½ 19½ 20 — ¼
Comm'l Mo .... 1 60 60 60 — ¼
Conn&Pas 5.. 17 125½ 120¾ 125½ + 1¼
Congoln 1.60 2 25½ .. .. +5½
Consol Cig .... 1 37½ 37½ 37½ + ½
Cong'n Gear .. 2 12½ 12½ 12¾ ..
Consol Oil pf1.. 2 68 68 68 —3
Cons Aircm .... 2 4¼ 4 4 ..
Consol Film pf5 1 16 15½ 16 + ½
Consol Laundry 1 27 26½ 26½ — ½
Consolidtn pf6 2 59 58¾ 59 ..
Consol Oil .... 4 9½ 9½ 9½ ..
Container A 2.. 1 10¾ 10 10¾ + ⅛
Container B .... 2 .. ..
Cont Can 2.40 7 87 86 86¾ + ¼
Cont Dia Fib 2 2 10½ 10½ 10½ + ¼
Cont'l Insl.50 8 .. ..
Cont'l Motors .. 1 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ ..
Cont Oil.1.40 10 21¾ 21¼ 21¾ + ⅛
Corn Ex Bank 4 53 51½ 53 + 1½
Corn Prod 2.. 6 .. ..
Coty Inc .... 1 4½ 4½ 4½ + ⅛
Cream of Wht.. 2 39½ 38¾ 39½ + ¼
Crosley Rad 50 1 14 14 14 ..
Crucible Steel .. 2 21¼ 20½ 21¼ + 1¼
Cuba Co .... 1 .. ..
Cuban-Am Sug 2 70½ 70 70 —1
Curtis pf 5.50f 1 104 104 104 — ¼
Curtiss Wright .. 1 .. ..
Curtiss Wr A.. 5 7¾ 7½ 7¾ + ⅛
Cutler Hmr .... 1 21 .. .. +1

—D—

Davega Stre.75b 4 7 7 7 + ⅛
Deere & Co .... 5 29½ 28 29 + ½
Del & Hudson.. 5 30 29¼ 30 + ¼
Denver&R G pf 2 25 24½ 24½ — ½
Det Edi 7 .... 1 91½ 91 91 — ½
Detroit Hdsn 2 1 92 91 91 — 1
Detroit Steel .. 1 .. ..
Dist Seagram .. 1 28½ 28½ 28½ ..
Dome Mines 2 .. 2 35¾ 35¾ 35¾ — ¼
Douglas Aire .. 10 24½ 24½ 24½ — ¼
Dresser Mf A.. 1 19¾ 19¾ 19¾ — ¼
Du Pont 7 .... 1 .. ..
Du Pont 4.50 .. 1 .. ..

—E—

Eas Kod Stmlb 10 .. 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ ..
Eastman Kod 2 .. 2 165 165 165 — ¼
Eastman Kod 6 .. 8 157¼ 157 157 —1
Eaton Mfg 1 .. 1 21¾ 21¾ 21¾ ..
Elec Au Lt 2.. 24 21¾ 21¼ 21¾ + ¼
Electric Boat .. 4 .. ..
Electric P&L .. 3 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ ..
Elec P&L pf.. 4 14½ 14 14½ ..
Elec P&L 7pf .. 1 16½ 16½ 16½ ..
El Stor Bat 7 .. 3 43½ 43¼ 43¼ — ½
Elk Horn Co .. 2 .. ..
Emp Pub Ser 5 .. 1 33¾ 33¾ 33¾ —2¼
Emp Ref pf 6.. 1 25½ 25¼ 25¼ — ¼
Emp P S pf 6.. 2 56½ 52¾ 56½ + 3¼
Emp Dist 6 pf .. 1 .. ..
Erie ..... 1 8½ 8½ 8½ + ¼
Erie 1st pf .... 1 .. ..
Ex-Cell-O Corp .. 1 114 113 113 —1
Exide Batt 2.. 1 14½ 14½ 14½ + ½
Exp Alloys 1.. 1 .. ..

—F—

Fairbnks Morse .. 1 .. ..
Fairbnks M pf.. 1 112¾ 112¾ 112¾ ..
Fajardo Sug .. 1 58 58 58 —2
Fed Lt&Trac .. 1 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ ..
Fed Mogul .... 1 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ ..
Fed-I Phot 1b .. 1 8 8 8 —¼
Filtrol Corp 1.50 1 114 113 113 —1
Firestone 6 .... 1 14½ 14½ 14½ + ½
Firestone T&Rpf 2 94½ 94½ 94½ ..
First Nat'l 2.50 1 83½ 83½ 83½ — ½
Fisk Rubber .. 1 22 22 22 ..
Fonda Hack .50b 1 42½ 42 42½ + ½
Foster Wh 2.50 1 10¼ 10¼ 10¼ ..
Foster Whlpf 2 1 83 75½ 83 +15½
Fourth N 3 1.60 3 27½ 27½ 27½ — ½
Fox Film A .... 1 14½ 14½ 14½ ..
Freeport Texl.. 2 45½ 45½ 46¾ + ⅞

—G—

Gen Am Inves .. 2 8¾ 8½ 8¾ + ¼
Gen Asphalt 1.. 3 36¾ 34¾ 36¾ + ½
Gen Baking .... 1 18½ 18 18½ + ¼
Gen Bak .stk.. 1 9 9 9 ..
Gen Bronze .... 2 6½ 6¼ 6½ + ⅛
Gen Cable .... 1 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ ..
Gen Cigar 4 .... 1 60 58¾ 60 + ¼
Gen Elec 1.40 .. 60 27¾ 27½ 27¾ ..
Gen Fds 1.80 .. 3 37¼ 37 37½ + ¼
General Gas A 2 .. ..
Gen Mills 3 .... 1 69½ 69½ 69¾ + ¼
Gen Motors 3 .. 150 33¾ 33¼ 33½ + ¼
Gen Motors 5 .. 110 113¾ 113¼ 113¾ + ¼
Gen Out Adv .. 1 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ ..
Gen Outdoor pf 1 111¼ 111¼ 111¼ ..
Gen Ry Sig 3 .. 1 107½ 107½ 107½ + ½
Gen Prtnk pf6.. 1 105½ 105 105½ + ¼
Gen Ry Sig 1 .. 1 20¼ 20 20 ..
Gen Refrac .... 1 .. ..
Gen Realty&U .. 11 17¼ 17 17 — ¼
Gen Refrac .... 1 .. ..
Gen Shoe .... 1 .. ..
Gen Theatre .. 1 .. ..
Gen Time Inst .. 1 .. ..
Gillette Saf'R.. 5 1.3 13¼ 13¾ — ¼
Gimbel Bros .. 1 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ ..
Glidden 4 .stk 10 28¾ 28 28 — ¼
Gobel Adolf .. 1 17¼ 17 17 ..
Goodrich .... 1 .. ..
Goodrich pf .. 1 44½ 43½ 44¼ + ¼
Goodyear T&R.. 1 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ + ¼
Gotham Silk H 3 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ + ¼
Graham-Paige .. 1 .. ..
Granby Consol .. 1 .. ..
Grand Canyon .. 1 .. ..
Granite City .. 1 .. ..
Grant W T 1 .. 21 34¾ 34 34¼ — ¼
Grt Northn pf 2 1 24¼ 24¼ 24¼ — ¼
Grt Nthrn Ir Ore 2 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ — ⅛
Greyhound 4 .. 3 49¾ 47¾ 48 + ¼
Gulf States pf.. 1 16¾ 16¾ 17¾ +1½

—H—

Hack'sackNS .. 1 28 28 28 ..
Hanna pf .... 1 107 106¾ 106¾ — ¼
Hardware&L 6f 1 .. ..
Hat Corp Am.. 1 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ ..
Hat Corp A pf.. 1 .. ..
Hazel Atlas 3 .. 1 106 105½ 106 —1
Hercules Mot 4 .. 1 22¾ 22 22¾ + ¼
Hercules Pow 2 .. 1 .. ..
Hercules Pow 2 .. 1 123¼ 123¼ 123¾ ..
Hershey Corp .. 1 .. ..
Hershey Ch 2 .. 11 113½ 113½ 113½ ..
Hollander&S .. 1 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ + ⅛
Holland Fur .. 1 .. ..
Hood Rbr A .. 1 98½ 98½ 98½ ..
Houdaille-Hersh 40 1 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ + ⅛
Household Fin 2 1 .. ..
Howard Stores 2 .. 1 48¾ 48¾ 48¾ + ¼
Howe Sound 2 .. 1 .. ..
Hudson Motor .. 3 8 7¾ 8 + ¼
Hupp Motors .. 1 1½ 1½ 1¾ ..

—I—

Illinois Cen .... 1 13¾ 13¾ 13¾ + ⅛
IndAgricl 1.60 1 28 27½ 28 ..
Industrial Rayon 1 .. ..
Inland Stl 2.. 2 70½ 66 70 +2¾
Inspiration Cn 2 2 6½ 6½ 6½ ..
Interboro R T.. 1 12½ 12½ 12½ + ½
Interlake Iron .. 2 4¾ 4½ 4¾ + ⅛
Int Agric Cn .. 1 3 3 3 ..
Int Cap pr pf.. 1 30 30 30 —1
InterCement 1.. 10 20½ 20¼ 20½ + ⅛
Int Harv&M.. 15 46¾ 45¾ 46¾ + ¾
Intl Harves pf1.. 1 146 146 146 ..
Int Hydro El A .. 5 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ + ⅛
Int Nickel 3Or.. 60 27 26¾ 27 ..
Int Pap Pw C.. 1 .. ..
Int Paper pf.. 1 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ ..
Int Print.&Cr.. 10 27¾ 26½ 26½ — ½
Int Rlty pf6.. 1 105¾ 105¾ 105¾ ..
Int Sly C'A .. 1 .. ..
Int Sly C A pf.. 1 11 11 11 ..
Inter Store 2 .. 1 45½ 45½ 45½ —1
Inter Silver .. 1 18½ 18½ 18½ + ½
Inter Tel&T .. 30 10¾ 10 10¾ ..

—J—

Jewel Tea 3 .. 2 58½ 58½ 58½ + ½
Johns Man 3.5.. 10 54 52¾ 54 —1½
Journal L pf.. 3 62½ 60 62½ +2¾

—K—

Kaufm BS.60r.. 3 12 12 12 + ½
Kelsey Hayes .. 3 16½ 15¾ 16 — ¼
Kelsey Hayes B 3 16¾ 16 16¼ — ¼
Kelvinator .40 1 13¾ 13½ 13¾ — ¼
Kennecott .60 11 18¼ 17¾ 18¼ + ½
Kinney G R pf 2 28½ 28 29 — ½
Kresge(S S) .. 6 24½ 24¼ 24½ ..
Kroger Gr&B.. 2 45¾ 28¾ 28¾ + ⅛

—L—

Lambert Co 3.. 6 25¾ 25¼ 25½ — ⅜
Lee Rub&Tire .. 5 11 10¾ 11 + ¼
Lehigh P Cem.. 3 14½ 14 14½ ..
Lehigh V&N 2.. 1 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ ..
Lehman Corp .. 1 83¾ 81 81½ +2¼
Lehn&Fink 50 3 14½ 14¼ 14½ — ⅛
Lehman Inv Co 1 14 14 14 ..
Liggett Myers 5b 1 114 113½ 113½ — 3
Lima Loco Wks .. 1 115 113½ 115 + 2
Liq Carb 1.40 .. 2 159 159 159 —1
Lily Tul Corp 1.50 1 18 18 18 ..
Link Belt 2.50 .. 1 19¼ 19¼ 19¼ ..
Liquid Carb .. 1 27½ 27½ 27½ +1
Loew's Inc .... 8 42 41½ 42 + ¼
Lone Star Gas .. 1 14¼ 14¼ 14¼ ..
Long Bell A .. 2 12¼ 12¼ 12¼ ..
Lorillard 7 .... 3 14¾ 14¼ 14¾ + ¼
Lorillard pf 7 .. 1 140 140 140 +1
Louisiana Oil .. 6 6¾ 6½ 6¾ + ⅛
Louis Gas&E 2 .. 2 16½ 16 16¼ + ¼
Ludlum Steel .. 3 18¾ 17¾ 18¾ +1½

—M—

MacAnd&F 7.. 2 43½ 43½ 43¼ —1½
Mack Trk 1.. 6 19¾ 19¼ 19¾ + ¼
Macy R H 2.. 1 23¾ 23¼ 23¾ + ¼
Magma Cop 1r.. 4 33¾ 33 33¾ +1½
Mahn Ry m g .. 7 18¼ 17¾ 18¼ +1
Man Shirt 2.. 4 12¾ 12¾ 12¾ + ¼
Manhattan Ry .. 1 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ ..
Manitou Stl .40 12 6½ 6½ 6½ + ¼
Marine Mid .40 1 8¾ 8¾ 8¾ ..
Market St Ry .. 1 .. ..
Marshall Field 2 1 8¾ 8½ 8¾ + ¼
Math Alk 1 50 10 31 30 31 + ¼
May Dept St.. 2 42¼ 42¼ 42¼ + ¼
McCall Corp 3 1 33½ 33½ 33¾ — ¼
McCrory A.... 7 8¾ 8½ 8¾ + ¼
McCrory B.... 1 8 8 8 ..
McIn Par Mines 3 40¾ 40¾ 40¾ ..
McKees Tin Pl. 2 114½ 114½ 114½ + ¼

—N—

McKesson&Rob 1 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ ..
McKrel Rg pf 2 25 25 25 ..
McLellan Strs 1 42½ 42 42½ — ½
McLellan Strs 1 .. ..
Mel Seaf 7.50b 3 54¾ 54¼ 54¾ + ¼
Memphis Nat G 1 .. ..
Mesta Mach 1 .. 2 20¾ 20¾ 20¾ ..
Met Edis 7 .... 1 111½ 111½ 111½ ..
Mid Steel Prod .. 6 16¼ 15¾ 15¾ + ¼
Mid Utl Pref .. 1 102 101½ 102 + ½
Miss Riv Pwr 5 .. 1 .. ..
Mo-Kan Pipe 2 .. 2 54 53 53 —1⅛
Mo Pac pf .... 1 .. ..
Mont Ward 1 .. 2 .. ..
Monsanto Ch 2 .. 1 .. ..
Morris & Co .. 1 .. ..
Motor Prod 1 .. 1 .. ..
Motor Wheel .. 1 .. ..
Mullins Mfg pf .. 1 .. ..
Murray Corp .. 8 10¾ 10 10¾ + ¾

—N—

Nash Mot Cor .. 5 .. ..
National Acme 2 .. 1 .. ..
Nat Aviation .. 1 .. ..
Nat Cash R A 5b 5 .. ..
Nat Dairy 3.50 .. 1 .. ..
Nat Dept Stre .. 1 .. ..
Nat Distillers .. 1 .. ..
Nat Distillers .. 1 .. ..
Nat Lead 8 .... 1 .. ..
Nat Lead pf B.. 1 .. ..
Nat Pwr&Lt .. 1 .. ..
Nat Steel pf 5.. 1 .. ..
Nat Supply .... 1 .. ..
Nat Tea .50 .. 1 .. ..
Nat Tunnel&T .. 1 .. ..
Nat Vulcanized .. 1 .. ..
Nehi Corp .... 1 .. ..
Neisner Bros .. 1 .. ..
Nelsner Bros pf 1 .. ..
Newberry J J .. 1 .. ..
Newmont Min 2 .. 1 .. ..
Newport Ind .. 1 .. ..
Newport Ind pf 1 .. ..
Newport News .. 1 .. ..
Newport News pf 1 .. ..
N Y Air Brake 3 .. 1 .. ..
N Y Central .... 1 .. ..
N Y Chi&St L .. 1 .. ..
N Y Chi&St L pf 1 .. ..
N Y Dock .... 1 .. ..
N Y Dock pf .. 1 .. ..
N Y Lack&W .. 1 .. ..
N Y Lack&W pf 1 .. ..
N Y N H&H .. 1 .. ..
N Y Ont&W .. 1 .. ..
N Y Shipbuild .. 1 .. ..
N Y State R .. 1 .. ..
N Y State R pf 1 .. ..
Niag Hud Pw .. 1 .. ..
Nor Am Co 1.20 .. 1 .. ..
Nor Am Aviat .. 1 .. ..
Nor Pac 2.50 .. 1 .. ..
Northern Pac .. 1 .. ..
Northwest Bell .. 1 .. ..

—O—

Ohio Oil 1.50 .. 1 .. ..
Otis Elev 1.20 .. 1 .. ..
Otis Steel .... 1 .. ..
Otis Steel pf 7.. 1 .. ..
Owens-Ill Gl 6 .. 3 .. ..

—P—

Pac Gas&E 1½ .. 1 .. ..
Pac Light 2.60 .. 1 .. ..
Pac Lighting .. 1 .. ..
Pan Am Petr .. 1 .. ..
Panhandle Pr .. 1 .. ..
Panhandle Pr pf .. 1 .. ..
Paramount 4 0b 13 .. ..
Park Chem A .. 1 .. ..
Park Utah M .. 1 .. ..
Parke Dav & .. 1 .. ..
Parmelee Transp .. 1 .. ..
Patino Mines .. 1 .. ..
Peerless Corp .. 1 .. ..
Penick&Ford .. 1 .. ..
Penn Coal&Coke .. 1 .. ..
Penn Dixie Cem .. 1 .. ..
Penn R R 50c .. 25 .. ..
Penn Salt Chem .. 1 .. ..
Peoples Gas .. 1 .. ..
Peoria&Eastn .. 1 .. ..
Pepsi-Cola 2.50 .. 1 .. ..
Pere Marq pf 5 .. 1 .. ..
Phelps Dodge 3 .. 1 .. ..
Phila&Read C&I .. 1 .. ..
Phila Rapid Tr .. 1 .. ..
Phila Elec pf 5 .. 1 .. ..
Phila Elec pf 6 .. 1 .. ..
Phila Elec pf 8 .. 1 .. ..
Phila Elec pf 8 .. 1 .. ..
Phila Elec pf 8 .. 1 .. ..
Phila Elec pf 8 .. 1 .. ..
Phillips Petrol .. 1 .. ..
Phillips Pet 6 .. 1 .. ..
Phillips Pet 6 .. 1 .. ..
Phillips Pet 6

Oil FOR THE Lamps *of* CHINA

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

Hester Is Insulted

CHAPTER 61

(This is a serialization of the Cosmopolitan production released by Warner Brothers.)

October came and, with it, a day of strange excitement. No one was doing business in the city and the banks were closed, although the peasants worked in their fields.

To Hester, there seemed nothing real in the wild rumors that came in a little later that the generals of the great warlord had been bought by the New Order.

In the early afternoon an agitated human mass began to move across the bund; richly dressed men, women, children, in rickshas, luggage piled high around them, urging the men in the shafts to all possible speed.

War Steps In

The great war-lord, governing three provinces, had met defeat at the border. He would retreat; he might take shelter behind the wall of the city. There would be siege! There would be massacre! There would be starvation!

That night the settlement became a fortress, as Hester had once imagined it.

But under Stephen's own room that night, the New Order paid money to a traitorous general of the provincial war-lord for possession of the city.

In Kin's room, around the rude deal table, shining from the many sleeves which rubbed it, smooth from countless mah jong games, sat four Chinese: two southerners belonging to the New Order; two others, men of this province—generals in the provincial war-lord's army.

All wore white gowns, the garb of Chinese housebovs. When they had entered the room, they had had the manner of servants, but they did not have it now. A bargain was going on between them. Money lay before one of the southerners and the faces of the four men were expressionless. Kin, in a black gown, obsequious in manner, went often around the table, a teacup in hand, filling the cups.

A small Cantonese, a man of the New Order, was talking now. "You are to be generals in our army and your soldiers are to be paid. Is that not enough?"

"Not enough," said one of the northerners. "The money you promised is too small for our services."

The second southerner, a man taller than either of the northerners, who had until now bent over his cup, drawing in the hot tea through the aperture between bowl and lid with a loud sibilant sound, lifted his head and spoke:

"I, General Ho, will act as go-between in this matter, arranging the sum between the New Order and the Old."

At last the money passed from the long delicate fingers of the small southerner into the long delicate fingers of the men of the province.

"And I," spoke Kin, "how much am I to be paid for the use of my master's house? Only here could all of you be safe."

Each threw down a handful of bills. Kin's long, thin hands closed greedily over them.

Now the four men, one by one, slipped stealthily from one room, were let out through the back gate by Kin and unnoticed by by the white guard of the settlement gained the creek.

The first streak of light was in the room when Hester was awakened by countless horns playing gay nursery songs.

Kin Keeps Secret

At that moment Kin entered the room, carrying the tray with the morning tea, announcing proudly, "The New Party holds the city."

"Without fighting'" exclaimed Stephen.

"Very clever," said Kin. "A little money, I hear, and matters were arranged. The troops of this city now declare themselves for the New Order. How could the Great Lord of this province fight now?"

"No," said Stephen. "To be without face is worse than to be without ammunition."

Stephen had hardly entered his office when a general, wearing the insignia of the New Order, forced his way past the gateman, his sword clanking as he walked up the steps. Without knocking, he opened the door into Stephen's room.

"The son of Ho!" exclaimed the white man rising, recognizing the third son of Ho, the son with the facial contour of an aristocrat, and the heavy nose and mouth of a coolie.

Stephen had been hearing of this General Ho among the revolutionists, but he had never connected him with the family of his friend.

"Thy father?" he asked suddenly conscious of the ring on his finger.

"I know nothing of him I belong to the revolution."

Stephen felt the foundations cut from beneath him. The favorite son of Ho speaking like this. He divined that this favorite son had defied Ho.

General Ho sat at Stephen's side, as his father had so often sat, his knees far apart, his hands resting upon them.

"My errand is easy," he said. "It is my duty to see that this city is rid of the obstacles to progress."

Stephen was at a loss, not knowing what to reply. Had Ho's son come to send him from the city?

General Ho took a cardcase from an inside pocket of his uniform. He rose and, holding his card in his two hands, presented it to Stephen.

"There may be times," he said, "when it will be useful to the friend of my father."

As soon as he was gone, Burnham rushed in.

"Look," he cried, "they're picketing the British hongs! They're not going to be allowed to do any business. What did the general want?"

"The general called personally. He's Ho's son, don't you remember him?" said Stephen. "None of the Chinese have come to the office, have they?"

"No, not a stool in the Chinese office is filled."

"Get the other men in, will you, Burnham?" Stephen asked.

When they had come, he said to them. "We must carry on as if all the Chinese were at their posts. At all costs we must preserve the face of the company, until the company sees fit to withdraw us."

"Hester," he said suddenly, "I wonder if I should have got word to Riley. He's alone there working on the new tank."

They were about to turn when from a dark corner by the gate, a coolie stepped and spat full in the face of Hester.

Continued Tomorrow.

Pleats for Freedom

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 8568

Have you noticed what's being done in the name of Freedom and Fashion for the All-American outdoor girl!

Two of the nicest things the action craze has done is to give us pleats for freedom and gathers for femininity.

Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 8568 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Novel Wool Sea Suits

By PRUNELLA WOOD

ZOME of us cling to the regulation knitted wool swim suit, and are content to have it cling to us. Devotees claim that they like the warmth of them when they are on the beach, wet or dry, and that a wool fabric is more becoming to their type of figure.

But the day is long past when only classic models in wool can be found in form-fitting perfection. There are as many knit wool novelties as there are taffeta, rayon, pure silk or cotton. The trio sketched here demonstrate designers' cunning along these lines very competently.

* * *

Each of them has a brand-new style point for 1935, and the two sketched nearer the top are in styles that will do a lot for average figures that can't brag a lot.

Top left is a two-piece bathing suit which has a halter top and shorts in one, with a heavy cord for the halter. The skirt is put on like a reverse apron and held by a rope similar to the halter. The fabric is wool jersey, attractive in bright or dark shades.

Standing at the right is a beautifully fitted suit of dark and light ribbed knit wool, the under stitch in the light tone, which shows when the suit is stretched over the figure. The sunburst design is becoming over the bra top, and the back of the suit is cut in a low deep line which guarantees an even tan, becoming to evening gowns.

White or bright linen coats which strike the wearer in a belled line just above the knee are a smart accessory to wear with a dark wool swim suit. A pair of flannel slacks drawn on over a suit will convert it into a cabana costume.

An unusual bra tops the ribbed knit sea suit, right, and the shorts are really "baby pants." A novelty weave in self-color gives the contrasting bra and bands.

Mrs. Josephine Culbertson on Bridge:

Planning the Play of the Hand

A common fault of bridge players in planning the play, particularly of notrump hands, is to make an immediate drive for the long suit in which the maximum number of tricks may be established.

They forget the importance of driving out possible entries for the suit which the opponents are seeking to establish and in which the Declarer holds double stoppers.

The hand below, played in a recent duplicate game in New York City, was defeated at every table where West, the Declarer, failed to take into account the simple proposition that the best play to make his opponents' long suit valueless was to immediately drive out the only possible card of entry which would permit the running of it when the stoppers were driven out.

South, Dealer.

East and West vulnerable.

	♠ J 10 7 4 3 ♡ J 8 4 ◇ A 4 3 ♣ 8 3	
♠ A 9 ♡ K 7 5 3 ◇ K J 8 6 ♣ Q 6 5	North West East South	♠ K 8 2 ♡ A 10 ◇ Q 10 2 ♣ A J 10 7 2
	♠ Q 6 5 ♡ Q 9 6 2 ◇ 9 7 5 ♣ K 9 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♡	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 N T	Pass	Pass
Pass			

North's opening lead was the spade 4, and the correct play by West assures the making of the contract against almost any possible distribution of the adverse cards.

The first trick in spades should be refused. Naturally the Ace must win the second round if the suit is continued.

Now, the common and wrong way of playing the hand is to immediately attack the club suit, hoping that if the finesse in that suit wins, five clubs, two hearts and two spades will produce game.

This is a dangerous method and, where attempted, resulted in West's defeat.

It is true that later in the game the club finesse must be taken, but West must drive out the Ace of diamonds, the only sure card of entry held by the opponents, and this line of play assures the making of the contract.

By driving out the Ace of diamonds before the third lead of spades West must win three diamonds, two hearts, two spades and four or five clubs, depending upon the location of the King and the distribution of the suit.

The play is very simple but it is one which many players fail to appreciate.

A study of these principles is of benefit to anyone's bridge game.

It's New—

Nut Jewelry

STEEL-GRAY silk taffeta is used in an evening gos with extreme fulness starting from the knees, and worn with a matching cape. Both cape and dress are trimmed with neckline ruffles of stitched green silk taffeta. This gown was shown at a recent preview of Fall Fashions.

Must Shorts Run to Cover?

By MARGUERITE MOORES MARSHALL

The good old summer sport of shocking the natives is now being played in shorts.

Nineteen Thirty-Five's Battle of Blushes will 's fought out on this line if it takes all summer.

The season's first real heat wa was the wave of burning indignation which rolled over the nation when five New York girls, taking a short(s) cut to the beach received summonses for contaminating the purity with half-portion pants.

Whether to lead a short(s) life and a merry one this summer is a question which many females are pondering. To help them decide this personal—and personable—question of the freedom of the knees, I suggest the following shorts catechism, to be asked by you of yourself:

"Have I two good reasons for wearing shorts?

"Am I picking the right time and place?"

To would-be wearers of shorts I suggest not that they "let their conscience be their guide," but that they take advice and counsel from mirror, scales and tape measure.

To worriers about shorts, I commend the immortal observation of Percy Hammond—"the human knee is a joint and not an entertainment."

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

LEE WILL NOT HAVE BOX OPENED

CHAPTER 367

HUGH SMILED faintly as I asked him what would be Lee Chow's attitude if we went ahead ourselves with Marion's permission, and opened the envelopes in the old lock box with its secret compartment, bequeathed her by her grandmother, and which the old woman had decreed must be opened on Marion's eighteenth birthday, and not a day sooner.

"You little know Lee Chow, or the Chinese viewpoint, if you imagine the purpose could be swayed by such a subterfuge," Hugh answered. "He not only would refuse to use the antidote to the poison he received from the concealed needle, but you would bar him from ever using it, as he would consider we had betrayed the dead in obtaining it.

"Dr. Braithwaite may be able to think up something to do in the interim."

"I shall be delighted to do anything I can," the surgeon said, and I remembe that he was considered an authority upon the effects of rare poisons.

THE LAST MESSAGE

His wife touched his arm, and the surgeon glanced at Hugh. "Is there anything else that must be said, Margaret?" he asked.

"Not by me," I told him promptly. "I have delivered all of Lee Chow's message."

"Then," my brother-in-law began, but I did not wait for the edict banishing me.

"I am going n ," I said, and turned to Hugh. "I will attend to everything," I said earnestly, "I promise you. Try to rest, and do not worry."

"Bless you!" he said faintly and I turned away, hoping that Harriet and Edwin had not noticed the undeniable fervor of his voice.

The next minute I was outside the sick room with the door closed behind me, and was immediately the center of a laughing, chattering group composed of Marion, Carolyn, Ronald, Bob, Bill and Hank, while Junior and Roderick revolved around the edges, in the manner of small boys the world over.

Their voices were subdued, but their spirits evidently refused to be further dampened by the presence of illness in the house.

"Look here, Auntie Madge," Marion said with pretty impudence. "We've been trying to get hold of you for hours, and you've been playing nurse, at first one sick room and then another.

"It's all right to have the dear old farm changed into a hospital, but when it come to snaking our adorable auntie out of circulation, it's just about time somebody started a moratorium or something. Now, listen! Is anybody to die and need you for the next fifteen minutes?"

She was so attractive, so dear in her insouciant lovliness, that I bent and kissed her upturned face.

A FORGOTTEN DATE

"My time is absolutely yours for longer than that," I told her, and received an ecstatic hug as reward.

"Then come in here, where the clan is gathered and we'll go into a committee of the whole," she said.

She caught one hand, Carolyn the other, and they drew me into the living room, with the boys following.

The room seemed full as I entered it. The Brintons were there, together with Dicky, Lillian and Edith. Augmented by the young people, the group seemed what Carolyn immediately dubbed it.

"It's a wow of a party already," she said. "All we've got to do is to transfer it bodily to New Haven."

"New Haven?" I queried, bewildered.

"Perhaps it's slipped your mind, old dear," Dicky said suavely, "that we had planned to take in the Yale-Army game next week-end. It looks now as if we'll have a regiment of our own in attendance."

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

Friend In HOSPITAL Sends THANKS

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Miss Beeckman:

Will you be kind enough to send me a sample note of thanks? While in the hospital I received flowers from the office, and I would like to acknowledge them. Would the same form do for friends and also for members of my bridge club? H.

Your note of thanks to the members of your office if the card was signed by the group rather than by individuals, might be written something like this:

You dear friends:

Your sweet and friendly thought of me while I was in the hospital touched me deeply, and my heart is full of thanks to each one of you for your goodness to me. The spring flowers were so lovely, so full of gaiety and color, and they brought to my hospital room a world of beauty and sun-lit charm.

They gave great comfort to the hours, and they must have known that they were especially precious to me, for they lasted especially long.

Thank you again, most heartily, for your kindness, and every friendly greeting, and best wishes to every one of you. I hope to see you all very soon.

Devotedly and gratefully yours,

About the same type of note will be appropriate for the other notes of thanks that you are to write.

PROPER TO POUR

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I have been asked to pour tea at the home of a friend of mine who is giving a shower for a bride-to-be. I do not know the girl for whom the shower is being given, nor do I know any of her friends. Is it proper for me to pour? 2—Should I get a small gift for her? B.

1—Although it is unusual for a girl who doesn't know the guest of honor at a shower to be invited to pour, there isn't any reason why you shouldn't accept this gracious invitation of your friend who is giving the shower.

2—Yes, you should take the bride-to-be a shower present, the type of gift indicated by the type of shower that is to be given.

Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

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AT ALL OUR STORES
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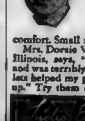


HOW many women are just dragging themselves around, all tired out with periodic weakness and pain? They should know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets relieve periodic pains and discomfort. Small size only 25 cents.

Mrs. Dorsie Williams of Danville, Illinois, says, "I had no ambition and was terribly nervous. Your Tablets helped my periods and built me up." Try them next month.

Lydia E. Pinkham's

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Homemade Cake For His Birthday

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I've been mad with Will for almost a year. I want to make up with him, as the quarrel was entirely my fault.

He's going to have a birthday next month. Do you think it would be all right for me to send him a homemade cake, the kind he always liked? It's a five-layer cake, made with cocoanut and marshmallows.

He'd know, of course, that it came from me, though I wouldn't put my name in the box. I'd just say "From an old friend who wishes you a happy birthday." Would that be all right?

ALICE.

I think it would be a splendid scheme, Alice, if, during the year in which you two have been "mad," he hasn't become attentive to someone else. The cake sounds wonderful to me, and I feel sure all will be forgiven and forgotten if there isn't another girl.

* * *

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am engaged to a widow 26 years of age, who has three very ill-mannered children. She has some new-fangled notions about not correcting them. She says her own life was spoiled by too much discipline. The result is that they quarrel and fight and swear like sea-cooks. Even the youngest, who is not yet four, calls me names that I couldn't put on paper.

Their mother seems to admire their cleverness and says they must be free. That she'll never have them lead the cramped life she has led. I could never be happy under the same roof with these three imps, and am thinking of breaking with the lady, though I'm very fond of her. PAT D.

You're very sensible to consider the handicap of three badly behaved children under the same roof with you, before you walk up the aisle with the widow lady of 26. If you've talked the question out with her and she still wants the three imps to be free souls, whose language is unprintable, better look somewhere else for a wife.

* * *

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

After we had gone together for nearly a year, he confessed he was married. He has suggested going away from me, that I might forget him. But still he cannot bring himself to do it. He lived with his wife less than a year, and has now filed divorce papers. I am 20 and he is 22.

Some friends tell me that it would be impossible to be happy with him on account of this divorce. Do you agree with them?

A. L. O.

Twenty-two years of age strikes me as pretty young for a man to have been married, get a divorce and marry again. Probably his tastes are no more formed now than they were when he made his first marriage. It seems to me you would be safer to wait for a year or so at least before you decide to marry this young man.

It would also be well for you to inform yourself why he and his first wife could not get along together.

Beauty Answers

Question—I would like to make my own face powder. Will you tell me just how to go about it, and the exact quantities I must use. I cannot afford some of the expensive brands on the market and yet I do want to use a powder which is pure.

EVELYN D., Marblehead.

Answer—The very best advice I can give you is to tell you to buy your powder ready mixed. Making face powder is a really difficult job for the amateurs, or even for an expert without the necessary equipment. To be fine in texture, powder is blown through fine silk many, many times. Another reason why I would not try to make my own powder, is that it is not economical to make it in small amounts. In fact, it will cost you more than the average good powder.

Question—I wish you would tell me what kind of makeup a girl I saw was wearing. It looked like a smooth, thick coating all over the face and seemed very lustrous. It looked nice and a lot like what they wear in moving pictures. Do you know what it is.

MISS LOIS, Boston.

Answer—Yes, it is the new shiny Hollywood makeup. It is a lotion that gives the skin a luminous, shiny quality. It is all the rage at the smart beach resorts this year, and was introduced by Joan Crawford. You use no powder with it whatsoever. Trade names are not mentioned here, so if you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will give you the name of this make-up. It is exclusive with one Boston store.

What Went Wrong? By Nell Brinkley

WHY DIDN'T he propose? Why doesn't many a young man propose? WHY? When there's the same magic moon that shone enchantedly on romances that bloomed into marriage more simply in other days. Why, with the same moon to shine today, doesn't John seem to want "the little house," the "little wife" and the rest of the story that goes with it? He likes to play, to romance a little, to admire, to kiss casually . . . and to go free!

At least, a lot of girls think that is so. For a lot of girls are just as naively direct and romantic in their wants in this world as old-fashioned girls of other past times were. No matter how deeply they have waded into the stream of modern affairs, how capable they are of doing the same things that men do—they dream of that place with all the world shut out, a home—and a man they will love (of course, he will be extraordinary!) and children. And then they find that "JOHN" isn't planning on that at all!

Maybe—could it be that you are all TOO attractive? You have made yourselves all as pretty and charming as the "ads" tell you to, and the result is that "JOHN" can't pick ONE! He'd like to be a Turk and have a bouquet. He is too busy admiring an entire florist shop to be ready to choose ONE, LONE, SINGLE girl!

NELL BRINKLEY.

A Good Second Fiddle

By RUBY AYRES

When I was a small girl (yes, I know I am always reminiscing about my own youth, but after all these are the days which most of us remember the most clearly when we are no longer young) I read a story about two sisters, one of whom was pretty and attractive and the other plain and rather clumsy and shy.

And one day the plain girl heard her mother say that the two girls were like a right and left hand—the pretty one so capable and well behaved and the plain one so awkward and gauche.

It was a hurtful thing to overhear, and the plain girl went to her mother and wept because she had been called a left hand.

And the mother, filled with remorse, tried to explain that it was nothing derogatory to be called a left hand, and she said: "Watch your own hands, and see how kind they are to each other. The right hand may take the lead, but it would be nowhere without the willing left hand to help it, just as in an orchestra the first fiddle would not be half so wonderful without the second fiddle to help with the accompaniment."

But the plain girl would not be comforted, and she sobbed out that she did not want to be the second fiddle and that she did not think it was fair she should be.

I am afraid that is how most of us feel, for at any rate very few of us are content to stay in the background and play second fiddle while someone more showy and attractive stands in the limelight and receives the larger share of admiration and applause.

And yet, why should we mind? Life is made up of backgrounds and of Second Fiddles, and it would be a poor and very unsatisfactory thing without them.

There is no need to be too humble because you may be a second fiddle; if you are to it that you are a GOOD second fiddle you have every cause to be proud. It is all just a matter of degree, for even the lark, which soars nearer to Heaven than any other bird, comes gladly down to rest in its nest in the grass which is seldom seen by human eyes.

How many great men have found their chief happiness with the quiet ones at home of whom the world knows nothing.

Laura Wheeler

Lovely Picture in Wool

THE TWENTY-THIRD PSALM PATTERN 973

THE TWENTY-THIRD PSALM—that beautiful one that we all love—is illustrated here in an idyllic picture.

It will make a lovely decoration for living room, dining room or bedroom.

You will enjoy embroidering it for it is done entirely in the simplest of stitches. Use wool, rope silk or six-strand cotton.

Pattern 973 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a picture 11 x 16 inches; a color chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Fashion Flashes

WASHER cloth is one of the big promisses for fall, born in Scotland and bound for a brilliant career on these shores.

It is a smooth, soft woolen fabric with a woven motif of small metal rings, like washers. (Not the laundery variety, but the kind you find in hardware stores.) It will be used widely in sports frocks for fall, and is lauded by the proud Scots as quite marvelous.

Another new Scotch woolen employs mica discs woven into the cloth and held in place by the woolen surface threads. The fabrics are light weight and silky to the touch, suitable for fall dresses. They come in nice neutral tones, as well as vivid fall shades.

Then there is lightweight wool and angora mixture with a widely spaced woven square of self-material, slightly raised.

Wave Set in Cream Form

Sets Hair Without Benefit Of Dryers

By JULIET SHELBY

Jean Muir, young and beautiful member of Hollywood's screen set, is another starlet who has solved the problem presented by Hollywood's beaches and myriad private pools.

Painstaking care has given her hair an undulant wave seldom achieved even by those women who rarely venture out under the blazing sun.

Sunbaths, bathing and other outdoor summer diversions tend to dry and bleach the hair unless certain precautions are taken. The general rules you know—never leave salt in your hair; rinse it out after every swim.

If you don't, you will soon find that your hair has become dull and harsh. And when a romantic evening comes along instead of having a crown of glory under the full moon you have what very much resembles a stack of over-seasoned 'hay'.

To prevent such a catastrophe this summer, a laboratory that knows all there is to know about hair has prepared a hair cream which you may use to set your golden or raven locks without the benefit of dryers, if need be.

To be more explicit you take a small amount of this colorless cream, rub it between the palms of your hands and then apply it evenly over your shampooed head while it is still wet starting on the ends or the dryest part of your hair.

Then if you are adept, comb and press your finger wave into place and dry your hair under the sun. If you are a helpless creature, carry this hair cream to your hairdresser and ask him to use it instead of his wave set lotion, for it gives a truly marvelous lustre.

To learn the name of this brand new cream wave set, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

POSED BY JEAN MUIR

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"His Last Dive"

Medford Man Close to Death in a Huge Gas Tank

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

And make way there, boys and girls, for DEEP-SEA DIVER HEADLEY FORWARD, NOW DOMICILED AT 38 POWDERHOUSE ROAD, MEDFORD.

Ed—as Headley is known to his friends—comes to the surface with a diving yarn that will take your breath away—in fact, it did take Ed's breath away, and almost took his life.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Ed had been diving professionally for seven years when the accident he tells about happened.

He was one of the boys who worked under water constructing bulkheads in the subway in Boston when they put in their siphon.

He has explored the hulks of sunken ships, salvaging bodies and cargo, and flirted with death hundreds of times.

It was all in a day's work for Ed to don his diving equipment and trust his life under the waves to his helper, who kept him supplied with air.

But—strange as it might seem—Ed did not meet his greatest adventure under water.

Funny how often we hear the same story in this thrill and chill column of ours. I mean, soldiers get their greatest thrill at sea; sailors on land; aviators in a mine, and miners on top of a high building.

Ed got his greatest thrill and came closest to shaking hands with his Maker right on dry land.

But he had his diving equipment on, so I suppose we'll have to call it in the line of duty just the same. The job was cleaning out a huge gas tank, and to Ed it seemed a cinch.

You've seen those big round gas tanks in which the gas companies store their illuminating gas.

They look like the old collapsible aluminum cups grandma used to take with her on railroad trips, before the paper cups came in, and they work the same way.

The big steel cups settle down as the gas pressure is lowered, and the whole thing is built on a concrete foundation that is air-tight.

How would you like to go into one of those gas chambers where a whiff or two of the deadly fumes would whiff you into eternity?

The tank Ed picked for his adventure is in EVERETT. The tank holds millions of cubic feet of the gas you use for cooking, and it's no place for a quiet stroll.

The gas company found that water and refuse had collected in the bottom of the tank and had to be cleaned out, and they hired Ed for the job.

They cut a hole in the concrete big enough to allow Ed to enter, and Ed's helper set up the pumps and got the equipment ready for the "dive."

They hooked up his air-line to the company's compressed air system, and as Ed got ready he thought it "just another job."

Ed says some steel construction workers off a job nearby shook their heads at the idea of going into that tank of deadly gas, but he felt safer in there than balancing on the end of a steel girder high in the air.

Courage, after all, is relative and the other fellow's job always seems more risky. But let's go into the tank with Ed.

It was pitch dark in there. He crawled in slowly because of his heavy diving equipment, and with his flashlight saw that the bottom of the tank was littered with all sorts of refuse from overalls to steel girders.

He hooked up the centrifugal pump used for cleaning out the dark viscous mud that was four or five feet thick, and plowed his way some hundred or so feet inside—his life-lines and air hose trailing behind him.

Everything was going fine. His air was coming steadily and he had no fear of "bends," the deadly malady that attacks divers working at depths.

But another fate that divers fear—more than the "bends"—was waiting for him. Just as Ed reached the far side of the tank, his air was shut off!

Now in the water, Ed says, you've got a chance when this happens. You just drop your weights and shoot to the surface and your helper pulls off your helmet and you breathe again.

But down there in the gas tank Ed realized he was up against it. He couldn't shoot to the surface. If he signs led with his life-line to pull him in, he was certain to get entangled in the debris on the floor and possibly stay there.

He sucked in as little breath as he could, and wasted some precious seconds thinking. Back he started for the hole that was his only hope.

The little remaining air in his helmet started to go bad—his lungs felt as though they were bursting, and his heart was thumping violently. He had closed the escape valve when the air first stopped.

Suddenly, Ed says, he realized that walking toward the hole would cause slack in the lines, and the more slack in the lines, the more chance of fouling when they pulled.

His brain was starting to get fuddled, and he knew he only had a few seconds in which to act. Unconsciousness was coming on, but with all the strength he could muster, he did the thing that saved his life.

He walked deliberately AWAY FROM THE HOLE!

Ed's own breath was stifling him—he opened the escape valve in sheer desperation—one whiff of deadly gas rushed in—he remembers closing the valve—and that's all.

Well, sir, somebody saw what had happened, and they pulled Ed out. The lines miraculously did not foul. Ed opened his eyes in the hospital, and learned that someone had turned off his air valve.

And the turn of that valve drove Ed out of his profession—his heart had been affected by those minutes of horror in the gas tank, and he has been unable to dive since.

Sorry, Ed, for the break that happened to a diver on dry land, but dive right into the Adventurers' Club and make yourself at home.

And now, I'll be diving into bed, but I'll come up again tomorrow with "Death Dogs the Motorman."

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful to dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

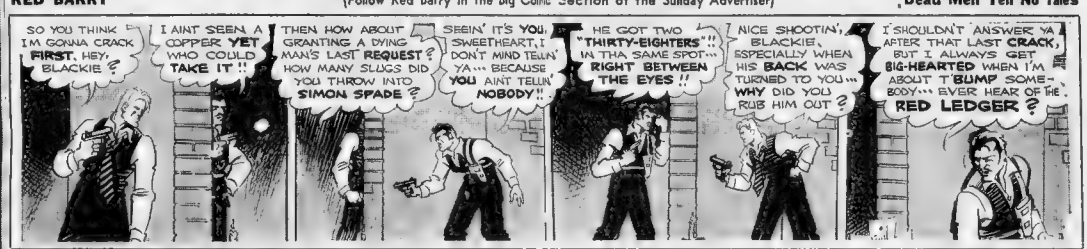
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

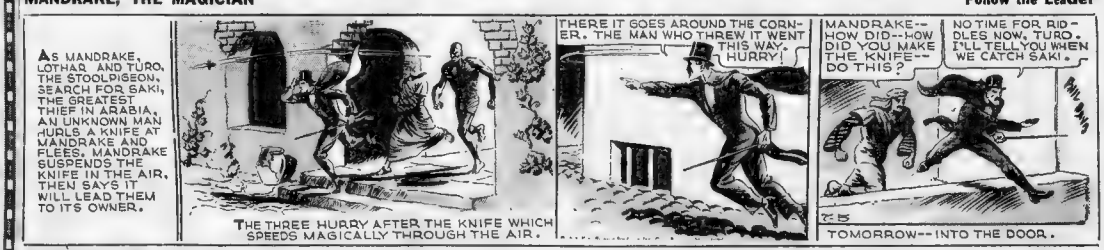
SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Old Flames**

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **The Chain Gang**

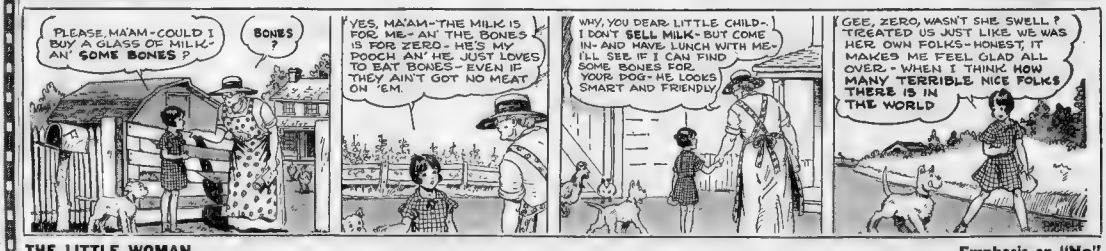
RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Dead Men Tell No Tales**



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Follow the Leader**



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Luncheon Guests**



THE LITTLE WOMAN — **Emphasis on "No"**

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—Window frame
5—Article of property
10—Food fish
14—Musical instrument
15—Priest's scarf
16—String
17—Sandarac-tree
18—Dish of herbs
19—English queen
20—Small drum
22—Swab
23—Rose-petal oil
24—Low
26—Perpendicular
28—Climbing plant
31—Ingredient
33—Fragment of brick
36—To scale a wall
38—Rod used for chastisement
40—Iota
41—Piece of metal bearing a device
43—Ireland
44—Ointment of oil with wax
46—Inert
48—Sea-eagle
49—Instruct
51—Clear profit
52—Support
53—Vend
55—Make a glancing movement
58—Mineral spring
60—Herbivorous mammal
64—Axillary
65—Projecting wharfs
67—Measures by strides
68—Hold in check
69—Make into a law
70—God of love
71—Take out
72—Fresh post-horses
73—Fasting season

9—To spread hay
10—Any prearranged list
11—Suggest indirectly
12—Indian monetary unit
13—Ruminant
21—Stagger
23—Poker stake
25—Country in California
27—Puff up
28—Repose
29—Compound ether
30—Fruit of the oak
32—Clover-like herb
33—Engraver's tool
34—Sensitive
35—Doctrin
37—Wine-vessel
39—To steep
42—Form of dropsy
45—Be full to overflowing
47—Ancient stone implement
50—Like a bear
52—Carried
54—Part of a coat
55—Comb for wool
56—To the sheltered side
57—Wading bird
59—Loud sound
61—Diminish
62—Image
63—Peace
65—By
66—Pen for swine

VERTICAL

1—Strip of wood
2—Subtle emanation
3—Pierce
4—Wading bird
5—Donkey
6—Sudden flight
7—Composition for a single voice
8—Glide by

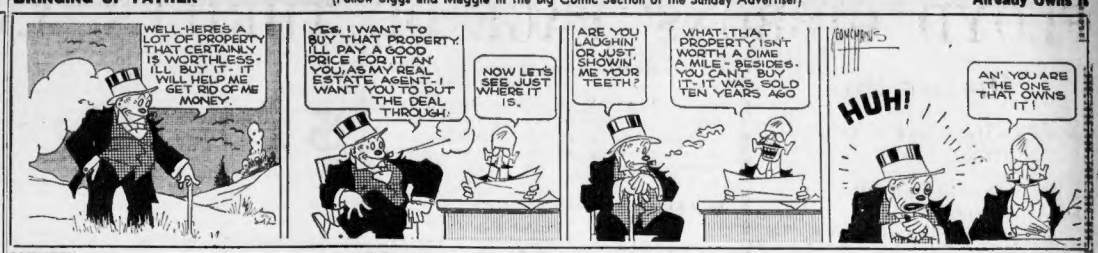
WEDNESDAY'S ANSWERS

A	P	E	S		T	I	C	E		S	E	R	E	
V	A	L	E		M	A	P		A	L	E	E		
A	L	O	E		P	R	O		E	D	I	T		
T	A	S		R	R	E		E	D	I	T			
A	C	E		T	I	L	L	E	D		E	V	E	
R	E	D	D	E	N	S		O	R	D	E	R		
		A	N	T		R	U	E						
C	R	E	D	O		R	E	S	T	I	V	E		
F	E	L		R	E	E	V	E		R	A	N		
A	V	A	L		A	T	E		C	O	S	T		
S	I	T	E		S	I	B		A	N	T	E		
E	V	E	N		E	R	E		P	E	E	R		
B	E	R	E		D	E	S		E	R	R	S		

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Already Owns It



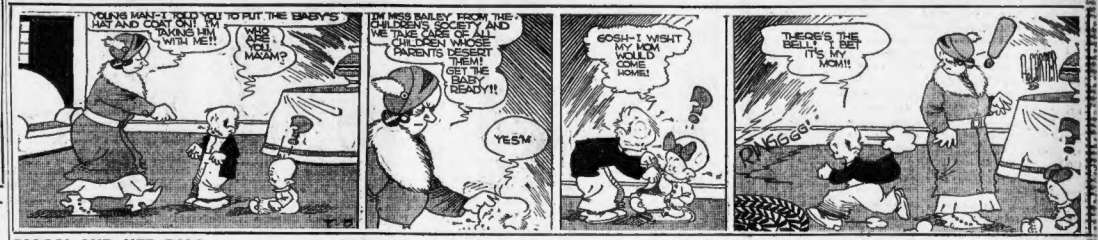
HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Get the Idea?

JUST KIDS

Saved by the Bell



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Knit-wit

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Color to Match

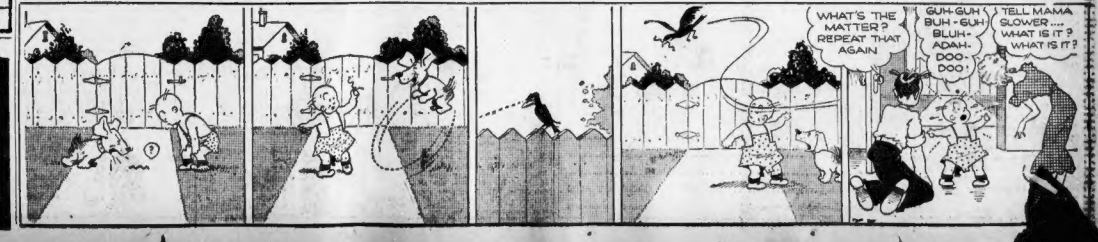
LITTLE JIMMY

Shake Before Using

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Woman Turns



SUCCESSFUL

Business HEADS GIVE Recipe

By B. C. Forbes

"How have you been able to do it?"

The general sales manager of an important unit of one of America's largest automobile corporations had just told me how sales in the first five months of this year had been pushed above the total for the whole of 1934.

"For one thing," he replied, "I haven't spent any time worrying over Washington. I have left that to the big boss himself. I have concentrated entirely on making a success of the business for which I am responsible.

"In addressing salesmen's meetings all over the country I have tried to impress on them that nothing they or I could do would probably have much influence upon Washington, and urged them to attend to their own affairs.

"I pointed out to them that neither they nor I were responsible for running affairs at Washington, but that they and I were directly responsible for the success or failure of our company.

"After all, isn't it true that each of us has to make the best of things as we find them? Isn't success—or failure—up to us, instead of Washington cannot make or break each individual salesman—or sales manager."

He went on:

"I have devoted my whole time, and energy and vitality to stimulating sales of our passenger cars, and trucks. I have urged and reurged all our sales force to do the same thing.

"It has worked. Our sales so far this year have eclipsed the best record ever achieved in the past, not excepting the boom years. We have gone straight ahead, improving and expanding our dealer organization. We have more dealers today than at any time in the past. Not only so, but we are tickled to death over the amount of money the majority of them have been able to earn."

Why would it not be business statesmanship for the chief heads of our important business organizations to call all executives together and inform them that they would be assigned to Washington developments and then proceed to exhort all other executives to concentrate themselves to business-getting?

Nothing Washington can do will make an inefficiently-managed enterprise efficient and profitable.

(Copyright, 1935, by B. C. Forbes.)

B. C. Forbes

Dividend

North Boston Lighting Properties declared regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the $50 par preferred, payable July 15 to stock of record July 6, also a quarterly common dividend of 75 cents a share, payable same dates. The common dividend compares with 75 cents declared three months ago and 88 cents six months ago.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
1st 4¼s 4¼s 33-38	101.23	101.22	101.22
1st 4¼s 4¼s 37-52	101.31	101.31	101.31
Treas 3½s 43-45	106.20	106.20	106.20
Treas 4s 44-54	111.31	111.31	111.31
Treas 3¼s 41	108.19	108.18	108.18
Treas 3¼s 46-49	106.15	106.15	106.15
Treas 3s 46-48	103.28	103.28	103.28
Treas 3s 51-55	103.30	103.30	103.30
Treas 3s 54-56	101.23	101.21	101.21
Fed Farm Mtg 3½s	104.15	104.13	104.13
Home O L 3s A52	102.4	102.4	102.4
Home O L 2¾s 39-49	100.24	100.22	100.24

Don't be Fat!

"Eat Sensibly, Drink Welch's Grape Juice"

says IRENE RICH, Lovely Lady of the Air and Screen

BEWARE OF CHEAP SUBSTITUTES

Get genuine Welch's—prescribed by diet authorities. The only grape juice that is Certified Pure. Pasteurized; contains no preservatives, no synthetic flavors, no artificial coloring, no preservatives. Only grape juice in water. Always full strength. Look for bottles and with lavender and gold lettering. Insist on Welch's—it costs no more. Send for free booklet, "Eat Sensibly, Drink Welch's Grape Juice." Address: Welch Grape Juice Co., Westfield, N. Y.

Irene Rich, over 40, weighs the same as the dickens!

TONIGHT
IRENE RICH
WBZ—8 o'clock

Real Estate Loan Mart Outlook Cheerful

By Associated Press

New York, July 5—The first faint crack in the dam which has held back the flow of money into the urban real estate loan market is beginning to appear at last, some prominent banking men in Wall Street believe.

Signs of the eventual sweeping away of the barrier are admittedly obscure, so much so that some large institutions have detected few of them as yet.

However, several of the banks which have made a specialty of loans in that field think the indications now coming to light are significant.

It is admittedly a straw-in-the-wind process which concerns itself more with changed attitudes on the part of borrowers and lenders than with any great increase in actual funds put to use.

The real estate loan officer of one sizable institution described the developing situation succinctly.

"There is some cautious nibbling," he said. "That's the way it always begins."

He revealed that his institution had made several loans to finance new construction recently with the expectation of receiving repayment at a later date when a mortgage on the property had been arranged.

"We wouldn't have thought of doing that a year ago," he said.

Another development which has attracted considerable attention in real estate financing circles is the report that the first mortgage on a large Boston property here was recently, and quietly, refinanced at a lower interest rate, with one large insurance company replacing another as the lender.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
ACME WIRE vtc (Sal.)	15	15	15
Ainsworth (1.60)	29⅜	28⅞	29⅛
Ala Pow pf (7)	74	74	74
Allied Mills	19	18⅞	19
Alum Co (1)	53½	53	53½
Alum Co pf (6)	85	85	85
Am Beverage	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Am Cit P & L A (3h)	41	41	41
Am Cit P & L B	4	3⅞	4
Am Cyan B (.30g)	22	21⅞	21⅞
Am Gas & El (1.10)	30½	30⅛	30⅛
Am Invest	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Am Laun Mch (.60)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Am Light & T (1.20)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
Am Maracaibo	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Am Sup Power	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Am Tel & T (9)	163½	163½	163½
Appal El P pf (7)	97¾	97¾	97¾
Arkansas Nat A	4⅛	4	4
Armstrong Ck (1g)	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
Atl Coast Fish (1)	9	9	9
Auto V Mch (.5h)	9	9	9
BICKFORDS (1)	11	11	11
Bliss E (.60)	8	8	8
Brax A & E	4½	4½	4½
Brax Air Dist (1.80)	23	23	23
Bulova Wat pf	27	27	27
CAN AM INV pf (1.40g)	8	8	8
Can Marc Wire	3	3	3
Carnation	29	29	29
Carrier Corp	15½	15½	15½
Catalin Am new	10	10	10
Cen Pw & Lt pf (.87½g)	36	36	36
Cent Ill S pf	7	7	7
Charis (1½)	14½	14½	14½
Chicago Rivet	26½	26½	26½
Cities Service	3	3	3
Cit Serv B pf	16	16	16
Clove El Ill (2)	23	23	23
Colon Oil (.20)	9-16	9-16	9-16
Colts Pat (2)	25½	25½	25½
Colum G&E (2.75)	71⅞	70	71⅛
Conwith Ecls (4)	44	44	44
Consol Auto (.20g)	3-16	3-16	3-16
Cons Mines	3	3	3
Cr Ry & L	10½	10½	10½
Cuba Tob	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜
Cons Ry pf A	39½	39½	39½
Dosten Oil Mg	1	1	1
Crocker Wh pf	5	5	5
DIST CORP SEAGR	20¼	19⅞	20⅛
EAST G & F pf (6)	46½	46½	46½
East Sta R pf	8	8	8
Eis Bond & Sh	6	6	6
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	64½	63½	64½
El Bd & Sh 1 pf (6)	57½	57½	57½
El P&L 2nd pf A	10	10	10
Equity Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Equity Corp pf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Ex-Cell-O & T	40	40	40
FAIRCHILD AV	8	8	8
Fed Lt & T pf (4.75g)	51	51	51
Fansteel	4	3⅞	3⅞
Fed Water Distrn (.60)	8	8	8
Fed rtcn (1.87½g)	25½	25½	25½
Fisk Rubber (.75e)	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞
Ford M Can A (3g)	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
Ford Mot Ltd (1.17e)	9	9	9
GEN PUB S pf	49	43½	49
Gen Rayon A (.60)	6	6	6
Gulf Oil Pa	68	68	68
HARTFORD ELEC (25g)	40	40	40
Hecla Min (.10e)	11	11	11
Heming Gold (.60e)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Hudson Bay M&S	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛
Humble (3)	61	61	61
Hydro El Sec	3	3	3
IMP OIL CAN (.47½g)	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
Int Hyd-El pf	7½	7½	7½
Internat Petr (.72e)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Irving Air Ch (.40)	11½	11½	11½
Jacobs Supercrgr (.75)	6	6	6
JONES & LAU STL	21½	21	21½
Kimberly Clk (2)	39	39	39
LIB Mc & L	6¾	6¾	6¾
Lion Oil	74	74	74
Long Is L pf B(6)	67	67	67
MAPES CONS (3)	54	54	54
Mesabi Iron (.50)	37	36¾	37
Mohawk Hud 2d pf	31½	31	31
Molybdenum	10¾	10¼	10¾
Nat Aviation A (.7)	140	139	140
NAT BELLAS HESS	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Nat Pow & Lt (.40)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Nat P & L pf (6)	72	71	72
Nat Rubber	9½	9½	9½
Nat Service	1	1	1
N J Zinc (3)	62	62	62
NY & Hon Ros (20)	54	54	54
Nia Hud Pw pf	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Niag Hud A war	1	1	1
Niag Hud Pr B	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Nire-Rem-P	22½	22½	22½
Nor Am L&P pf	16	15⅞	15⅞
Nor Am Ut Sec	4	3⅞	3⅞
OHIO OIL pf (8)	103	103	103
Outlet Mot B	1	1	1
PANTEPEC OIL	17¼	17¼	17¼
Parke Davis (1.90h)	44½	44½	44½
Penroad	2½	2½	2½
Phila Co (.60)	31½	31½	31½
Phoenix Sec	2	2	2
Phoen Sec pf	42	42	42
Pitts Forge (.20)	6½	6½	6½
Pitts Lake T (2%)	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
Pitts Pr Gl (3h)	66½	66½	66½
Pitts Scr pf (7)	31½	31½	31½
Prog Ind B & pf	15⅛	15	15
REYNARD INC	1	1	1
Royal Type	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
Rusco Ind	1	1	1
SEL IND (ALCTF (35g)	68	68	68
Sherwin-Wms (2)	74½	74½	74½
Sherwin-Wms (3)	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
So Am Gas (.20g)	4	4	4
So Penn Oil (1.20)	25	25	25
So Ut Ed B pf (1½)	20¼	20¼	20¼
So Cal Pow A	2	2	2
Stahl Meyer	11-16	11-16	11-16
Stutz Mot Am	1⅛	1	1⅛
Sunray Oil	1	1	1
Sunshine Mng (1.20)	23½	23½	23½
Swan Fin Mch (.20g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
TAMPA EL (2.24)	31	31	31
Technicolor	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛
Tob Prod Exp (.20)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
TUNG-SOL pf (7)	19½	19½	19½
Unit Cnth	4	4	4
Unit Founders	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
United Gas	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Unit Gas war	1	1	1
Unit Gas pf	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
Unit Lt & Pr A	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Unit Lt & P pf	9½	9½	9½
Unit Lt & P pf (6)	9¼	9¼	9¼
Unit Shoe M (2.50)	74	74	74
U S Foil B (.60)	13	13	13
U S Foil A	1	1	1
Util P&L	1⅛	1	1
VENEZUEL PAC (.20g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
WAGO AIR	4¾	4¾	4¾
West Auto (2.40)	30¼	30¼	30¼
Wright Hard (.50h)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
YEOM GEO (1)	3¼	3¼	3¼

(a)Ex-dividend. (ex)First sale since ex(dividend date or stated. (x)Ex-rights. (y)Ex extra or extras. (b)Including extra or extras. (d)Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f)Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h)Cash or stock dividend declared this year. (m)Also extra, cash or stock div. paid this year. (n)Payable in Can. funds. (w)With warrants. (ww)Without warrants.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Ten of the 14 members of Squadron 599 of Everett, the "Leaping Lenas," commanded by Leslie Woodman, 41 Dartmouth street, will probably be contestants in the Novice Glider Contest on Friday, July 26, according to the unit's sponsor, Randolph C. Wills, 52 Dartmouth street.

Wills says Louis Phillips, 16 Rosedale avenue, father of "Marty" Phillips, one of the members, will permit the squadron to use his garage as a clubhead-quarters.

A workshop bench, chairs and other furnishings are to be provided as well as a combination lock to permit the members to enter at will.

Albert Cohen

Lesson s in the use of propellers and other phases of model construction as well as the building of planes from Junior Birdmen handbooks are planned by the sponsor.

The novice glider competition is expected to prove one of the most popular conducted by the Junior Birdmen since it will enable 26 boys to participate in the prizes.

Only beginners may compete as the rules exclude those who have won from fifth to first place in an indoor or outdoor wing tournament.

Gliders only will be used and these must be not less than 12 nor more than 16 feet in wing span. Gliders constructed from Junior Birdmen Handbook No. 1 will be eligible.

The Junior Birdmen and Birdwomen who wish to enter must file their names, ages and full addresses with wing headquarters, 100 Summer st., not later than July 23.

The site of the contest will be announced later.

Prizes include a $25 merchandise order good at the Boys' Shops of Kennedy's store, a wrist watch, fountain pen and pencil set, camera, baseball balls, Boy Scout knife, five sets of Junior Birdmen handbooks donated by the General Envelope Co., a model of Balsa wood donated by "Bill" Rivers of the Woburn Model Airplane Shop and ten pairs of theater tickets contributed by the Metropolitan Theater.

Entries to date are:

Howard Lovejoy, 15, of 18 Shepard street, Cambridge; Benny Andronas, 16, of 23 Avondale, Mattapan; Herbert Vi. Stogal, 17, of 4 Dunkeld street, Roxbury; Manuel Raidono, 14, of 22 Almont street, Mattapan; Victor Notarro, 13, of 3 South Margin street, Boston.

Bertha and Marie Jenkins, 13 and 11, of 60 Summer street, Hyde Park; Jack Golden, 13, of 37 Claflin street, Brookline; Ralph Brown, 13, of 25 Hereford street, Brighton.

Julius Fairman, 15, of 54 Lawrence avenue; Paul Freeman, 11, of 84 Lawrence avenue, Chelsea; Maurice Nadel, 12, of 85 Holborn street and Albert Cohen, 15, of 47 Norwood street all of Roxbury.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city .....State.....

My age now is .....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

STUDENT PRINCE VERSION BY RADIO

By N. F. T.

A special radio adaptation of Sigmund Romberg's ever-popular and getting to be perennial "Student Prince" and guest star appearances by Claude Rains, Cary Grant and Gertrude Michael.

Such will be the outstanding features of the weekly "Hollywood Hotel" program (WNAC) tonight from 9:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

Dick Powell will sing the role of the Prince, with Anna Jamison as his Heidelberg sweetheart, Kathie. Igor Gorin, romantic Viennese baritone and a recent addition to the "Hollywood Hotel" cast, is to be the doctor. Frances Langford will appear as the princess. Familiar numbers and melodies from the operetta like the duet, "Deep in My Heart," will be sung by Powell and Miss Jamison; Frances Langford plans featuring "Just We Two" and "Student Life," and Dick and Igor Gorin will join in the male chorus of "Old Heidelberg" and "Golden Days."

"N. F. T."

JOE JUST JOKING

Joe Cook, the gilb-tongued clown of "Circus Night" broadcasts claims that his grandfather left him a fortune in chicks! He has been awarded by not going into drug stores to use the telephone. Telephones in Grandpa Cook's days were unknown.

Phil Duey, baritone star heard with Leo Reisman and his orchestra on Tuesday nights, gets a big kick out of the fact that his voice has changed during the past five years. When Phil entered radio, he was definitely a tenor. Today, though his voice has been changed, he almost unnoticeable one. Phil can be called nothing but a baritone.

• • •

RADIO REALISM

Gertrude Berg, writer and chief actress in the "House of Glass" series, is naturally happy to discover how listeners consider "Bessie Glass" and the other characters on the program as actual humans instead of radio thespians playing their parts. "Katie," the maid in the "House of Glass," has been receiving five or six good recipes daily from listeners. Mrs. Berg also finds recipes to use at her own home.

• • •

The beautiful and talented Saxon Sisters, singing stars of several leading network programs including the Rudy Vallee shows, have been selected for a personal appearance engagement at the Metropolitan Theater the week beginning today.

Weather Report

FORECAST TILL 8 P. M. SATURDAY

For Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday, mostly with an occasional thundershowers; gentle to moderate westerly winds becoming variable and shifting to easterly.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy and Saturday, followed by local thundershowers in west portion Saturday afternoon or night and in east portion Saturday night; cooler in interior tonight and Saturday.

Maine: Fair and cooler tonight and Saturday, probably followed by showers.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and somewhat cooler tonight and Saturday, followed by local thunder showers late Saturday afternoon or night.

Rhode Island: Fair tonight and Saturday, followed by local thunderstorms Saturday afternoon or night; little change in temperature.

Eastern New York: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday, followed by local thunderstorms Saturday afternoon or night.

Fire Weather Hazard: The fire hazard in the woods and forests of New Hampshire and Maine continues acute, as humidity continues low and there is but little prospect of effective rain before Saturday or Saturday night.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The barometric pressure is still low in the St. Lawrence Valley and warm southerly winds continue in northeastern districts. Temperatures are somewhat higher than yesterday in practically all of the Middle and Southern Atlantic States and in the low Lake region. Another disturbance is moving eastward along the middle Canadian border, lowest barometer reading 29.80 in Moose Jaw, Ontario, and unsettled weather conditions prevail in the Northern and Central Eastern States. Showers and thunderstorms have occurred in scattered localities in all sections of the country except the Southwest.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 a. m.	noon	8 p. m.
Barometer	29.82		29.94
Temperature	77	79	74
Wind direction	W.	W.	W.
Wind velocity	12	20	18
Relative humidity	69	44	67
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0		0

Temperatures readings with maximum and minimum for preceding 24 hours:

	A. M.	Max.	Min.
Boston	74	82	68
Bermuda	72	84	72
Chicago	76	88	72
Denver	64	88	62
Helena	48	74	48
Jacksonville	72	84	72
Kansas City	78	96	76
Los Angeles	74	84	70
Miami	80	86	74
Minneapolis	64	74	66
New Orleans	80	88	78
New York	74	80	70
Norfolk	74	88	72
Philadelphia	76	84	70
St. Louis	80	96	80
San Francisco	52	68	52
Washington	74	87	72

MINIATURE ALMANAC, JULY 5

High Water, 2:47 am; 3:10 pm.
Height of Tide, 9ft. 5in. am; 9ft. 8in. pm.
Sun Rises, 5:15. Length of Day, 15:11 m.
Sun Sets, 8:24. Moon Sets, 10:51 pm.
First Quarter, July 8, 5h. 52m., evening.
Full Moon, July 16, 0h. 0m., morn., W.
Last Quarter, July 23, 2h. 42m., eve.
New Moon, July 30, 4h. 32m., morning.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — FRIDAY, JULY 5

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:00 Stock Quotations ...	Betty and Bob.....	Ed. Dunstedder Time	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Tea Time Tunes 4:00
4:15 Fred D. Emerson, Talk	Singing Lady	The Grab Bag.....	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Leroy Savage, Songs. 4:15
4:30 Madge Marley, Songs	ERA Civic Chorus...	The Grab Bag.....	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen 4:30
4:45 Health Forum	ERA Civic Chorus...	U. S. Army Band...	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	The Variety Musicale.. 4:45
5:00 Shirley Howard, Songs		U. S. Army Band...	Hits and Encores	Melodians	The Variety Musicale.. 5:00
5:15 Grandpa Burton	R. E. Agriculture....	Baseball School	Og, Son of Fire.....	Melody Mirror	The Variety Musicale.. 5:15
5:30 Nellie Revell Time...	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores.....	Melody Mirror	Husband's Music 5:30
5:45 Thomas Hewell, Songs	Stella Unger	Carlton and Shaw...	"School Class"	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning 5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman ...	Evening Radio Journal	News	Loretta Lee, Songs....	Organ Tones	Weather Forecast 6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	Stamp Club	Racing Results	Bobby Benson	Al Fiorotti, Talk.....	Gallagher's Music 6:15
6:30 Lum and Abner	Press Radio News...	All Star Revue.....	Allen Leafer Music...	Italian Radio Revue..	"State House Today". 6:30
6:45 The Desert Kid.....	Lowell Thomas	All Star Revue.....	Carlton-Shaw, Songs	Care of Animals...	Baseball Scores 6:45
7:00 WEEI Studio Chorus.	Amos 'n' Andy	Just Entertainment	News	Newspaper Federation.	McBride's Music 7:00
7:15 The Black Chamber	Tony and Gus, Drama	The Merry-Go-Round.	Savitt's Music	"Voice of Israel"...	Martin's Music 7:15
7:30 Hedizers-Ruth Cathro	Vass and Strom	Francese-Whalers	Savitt's Music	"Voice of Israel"...	Musical Salon 7:30
7:45 Uncle Ezra	Dangerous Paradise ...	Beake Carter	Phelan's Meet	"Voice of Israel"...	Musical Salon 7:45
8:00 Jessica Dragonette ...	Irene Rich, Drama...	Johnny Green's Music	Sally Kvadis-Cronin ..	"Voice of Israel" ...	Brown's Music 8:00
8:15 Jessica Dragonette ...	Public Affairs	Johnny Green's Music	Dramatization	Dramatization	Edwin Otis, Songs.... 8:15
8:30 Jessica Dragonette ...	Ruth Etting	True Story Court....	Beethoven Memorial ..	Roger - Smell, Comedy	Dance Music 8:30
8:45 Jessica Dragonette ...	Ruth Etting	True Story Court....	Chemical Society	Oan-Man Minstrel	Dance Music 8:45
9:00 Waltz Time	To Be Announced....	Hollywood Hotel	Club Maxims Boys....	Pennywinkles, Sketch	Fisher's Music 9:00
9:15 Waltz Time	Hour of Music	Hollywood Hotel	Social Register.....	Pennywinkles, Sketch	Musical Salon 9:15
9:30 Dorsey Bros.' Music.	Phil Baker	Hollywood Hotel	Jack Fisher Music....	Jimmie Ray Orchestra.	Mary Brent, Songs.... 9:30
9:45 Dorsey Bros.' Music.	Phil Baker	Hollywood Hotel	News	Travelcers Quartet ..	Dooley's Music 9:45
10:00 First Nighter, Drama.	Chicago Concert	Golden Rell Review..	Himber's Music	Spotlight Varieties	Dooley's Music 10:00
10:15 First Nighter, Drama.	Chicago Concert	Murphy's Music	Himber's Music	Spotlight Varieties	Broadcast to Fishermen 10:15
10:30 Joe Cook, Comedian.	Sinfonietta	Spotlight Revue	Kostelanetz Conducts..	Pallak Feet at Piano..	
10:45 Joe Cook, Comedian.	Sinfonietta	Musical Rhymester...	Kostelanetz Conducts..	The Gondolier	
11:00 Weather Report	Weather Report	News	Dornberger's Music ..	Lotus Land	
11:15 Sports Review	Stern's Music	Weeks' Music	Dornberger's Music ..	Lotus Land	
11:30 Myers' Music	Immigration Talk ...	Brissette's Music ...	Romanelli's Music	Jack Dempsey Program	
11:45 Hoofinghams, Sketch	Immigration Talk ...	Brissette's Music ...	Romanelli's Music	Continental Music	
12:00 *Ethel Grenier and*	Shandor, Violinist ...	Smith's Music	*Carlton and Shaw,*	El Toreador Music....	
12:15 *the Rhythm Four*	Rines' Music	Smith's Music	*songs, at 6:45 on*	Inter-City Dance Music	
12:30 *at 7:30 on WEEI.*	Bissett's Music.....	Block's Music	*WAAB.*		

Short Wave Slate

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.42

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, JULY 6

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:00 E. B. Rideout, Weather	Musical Clock	Recordings	News		Chapel Service 8:00
8:15 Don Hall Trio	Musical Clock	Recordings	Morning Watch		Chapel Service 8:15
8:30 Musical Interlude	Musical Clock	Walter Kidder, Songs	Phantom Fingers	Singer Without Name..	Organ Tones 8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray, Songs	Food News	Organ Music	Song Shop	Organ Tones 8:45
9:00 Clothes Institute	Morning Radio Journal	Top o' the Morning..	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Three Jacks-Queen 9:00
9:15 Organ Rhapsody	Breakfast Club	Top o' the Morning..	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review 9:15
9:30 Junior Radio Journal	Breakfast Club	Top o' the Morning..	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	Dewey's Music 9:30
9:45 Sizzlers' Trio	Breakfast Club	Man of Manhattan...	Recordings	Italian Radio Review..	Organ Tones 9:45
10:00 John Marvin, Songs.	Press Radio News...	Buddy Clark	Mellow Moments	Jack Lyons, Songs....	Children's Talks 10:00
10:15 Morning Parade	Eric McPeck, Songs	John Metcalf, Hymns	Carlton-Shaw, Songs	Psychologist	Harmony Boys..... 10:15
10:30 Morning Parade	Cooking School	Francine-Bachelors ..	Children's Program ..	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen 10:30
10:45 Morning Parade	Musicale	News	Children's Program ..	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen 10:45
11:00 Junior Radio School.	Bradley Kincaid	Organ Tones	Feature Forecaster	Recordings	Organ Tones 11:00
11:15 Junior Radio School.	Tony Wons	Organ Tones	Recordings	Organ Rhapsody	Organ Tones 11:15
11:30 Gypsy Music	Rhythm Ramblers ...	Simeon's Music	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	"Our Children," Talk.. 11:30
11:45 Piano Music	Whitney Ensemble ...	Simeon's Music	Recordings	Luncheon Music	Sandra Gail, Songs.... 11:45
12:00 The Minute Men....	Weather Bureau	Polish Male Choir....	Noonday Musicale		Weather Forecast 12:00
12:15		Recordings	Orientale	Italian Radio Review..	Organ Interlude 12:15
12:30 "The Goofs"	Noon Radio Journal.	Recordings	Roth's Syncopators	Mid-Day Message	Hawaiian Music 12:30
12:45 Stock Quotations	Words and Music....	Recordings	Roth's Syncopators	Claire Carroll, Songs..	Hoffman's Music 12:45
1:00 Battles' Ensemble	4-H Club	Recordings	La Rose Program.....	Musical Mail Box	Robbin's Music 1:00
1:15 Battles' Ensemble	4-H Club	Recordings	La Rose Program.....	Musical Mail Box	One-Fifteen Review 1:15
1:30 Lotus Garden Music.	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	Billy Mills-Company ..	Organ Concert	Mountaineers 1:30
1:45 Lotus Garden Music.	Farm-Home Hour	String Ensemble	Billy Mills-Company ..	Short Story Editor....	Organ Tones 1:45
2:00 Gordon's Music	Farm-Home Hour	Marble Tournament .	Lithuanian Musicale ..	Little Symphony	Federal Housing Talk . 2:00
2:15 Gordon's Music	Farm-Home Hour	Marble Tournament .	Lithuanian Musicale ..	Little Symphony	Silver Strings 2:15
2:30 Al Pearce and Gang.	String Quartet	Sherman's Music	Virginia Heath, Songs.	Little Symphony	Jerry's Hayshakers 2:30
2:45 Al Pearce and Gang.	String Quartet	Sherman's Music	News	Earl Smith, Songs....	Pat Patterson, Songs. . 2:45

Obituaries

Arrangements for the funeral of Bernard Dolan, 61, who died yesterday at his home, 93 Evans road, Brookline, were to be completed today. Mr. Dolan was president and treasurer of the Tuttle Silver Company of Boston.

An expert craftsman, he was noted for his faithful reproductions of antique silver. For future generations, he originated the idea of date marking silver, using them as a key to its identification.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Josephine S. Dolan, he leaves two stepsons, R. Henry Smith of Waban and Arthur F. Smith of Newton, and a brother, Charles P. Dolan of Jamaica Plain.

JAMES H. CONNOLLY

The funeral of James H. Connolly, one of the first dealers in automobiles on Cape Cod, was held yesterday at his home on Main street, Hyannis, will be held at 9 tomorrow morning from St. Francis Xavier's Church. Burial will be in Harwich Catholic cemetery.

MRS. JABEZ F. FISHER

Funeral services for Mrs. Jabez F. Fisher, 86, who died yesterday at her home, 73 Congress street, Fitchburg, will be held at 8:30 tomorrow afternoon at H. L. Sawyer funeral home. She was the wife of Jabez F. Fisher, president of the Fitchburg Cooperative Bank.

RAYMOND LEARY

Plans for the funeral of Raymond Leary, 53, of 85 Beverly street, Fall River retired policeman, who died yesterday, were to be made today. Mr. Leary was a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

HENRY D. FILLMORE

Final rites for Henry D. Fillmore, 72, prominent Bennington, Vt., business man and Spanish-American war veteran, who died at his home in that city, will be conducted at 2 tomorrow afternoon at the residence.

JOHN B. LOWNEY

Arrangements for the funeral of John B. Lowney, one of New Bedford's best known Irish lawyers who died yesterday, at St. Luke's H

FRUITS OFFER HOT WEATHER VARIETIES

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

The market offers a most varied and complete assortment of fruits for our delight this week-end. If, as they say, we should watch what the people in the tropics eat and then do likewise in the hot weather, we will be serving fruits from one end of the day to the other.

Among the fruits we have cantaloupes at 5-10c each, cherries at 25c a pound, limes, each costing 1c, grapes at 20c a pound, honeydew melons at 25-25c each. Lemons and limes are in profusion and also peaches are arriving, selling from 19-30c a dozen, small pineapples 12-15c, plums 19-25c a dozen, strawberries from Maine 12-25c a quart, blackberries, blueberries, raspberries at the low price of 15-20c a pint, currants and gooseberries at 20c a quart, and whole watermelons selling from 29-50c, depending upon the size.

Fresh fruit is a most satisfying dessert.

IN SALADS

Fruits can be served in salads, either tossed or molded, and in these days of easy hospitality, many of the fruits can be used in refreshing drinks. Strips of watermelon look most attractive in a pitcher or bowl of punch.

Many of the berries can be bottled at a fruit market when they are in the height of their season, for use during the coming months. Just as we bottle grape juice, blackberries, pineapple, currants and strawberries are ideal for this purpose. The addition of fruit sugar to fruit juices in bottling gives them a fine flavor. One cup of sugar to a gallon of juice is a desirable proportion. However, do not add the sugar if the juices are to be used later for making jellies.

Use limes occasionally, in place of lemons, to serve with melons. You will find the flavor refreshing and different. It also gives a different tang to punches.

If gooseberry jam is a favorite of your family, start making it. Place one pint of cleaned gooseberries in a saucepan with ½ cup of sugar and a little water if necessary, and cook until softened, then make into a two-crusted pie.

The vegetable stalls have many easily-cooked and attractive offerings. Native vegetables are inexpensive and fine flavored—beans, peas and carrots. We want particularly to say a word about cabbage, selling at 3c a pound—it is the most tender, young of vegetable. If cooking it, be sure not to boil it longer than twelve minutes, but serve it raw as often as possible in your salad bowl, sandwiches or as cole slaw. Try this dressing for cole slaw with tuna sandwiches. Add 1½ tsps. salt, ¼ tsp. of pepper, 1 small tin of pimientos, chopped, and 1½ tbsps. of sugar to 3 cups of finely cut cabbage. Combine 3 tbsps. of lemon juice or vinegar with 6 tbsps. of evaporated milk and then add to cabbage. Keep cold until ready to serve.

Cabbage combined with most fruits and vegetables to make tasty combinations—pineapple, carrot, tomato nuts and celery just a few.

Cheery news is the fact that prices of meat have lowered a few cents on all cuts of beef, veal, with the exception of chicken and broilers, which remain about the same. Let's celebrate this improved fact by serving your family the cut of steak, liver or veal that they enjoy most.

FRUIT JUICES

Select sound, ripe fruit, crush and heat slowly to simmering point; about 180 deg. F.). Strain through a double thickness of cheese cloth. Let stand a few hours in a cool place to allow sediment to settle to the bottom. Carefully pour off (or siphon) the juice from the dregs.

Prepare juices from uncooked or cooked fruit. Place the poured off juice in a preserving kettle, add one cup of sugar for each gallon of juice. Heat thoroughly but do not let boil. Pill hot jars to overflowing and seal immediately.

GOOSEBERRY RELISH

5 cups gooseberries
1½ cups raisins
1 onion
1 cup brown sugar
1 tbsp. salt
2 tbsps. ginger
2 tbsps. mild
¼ tsp. cayenne
1 tsp. turmeric
1 qt. vinegar

Pick over, wash, and drain the gooseberries. Add raisins (from which seeds have been removed) and onion, peeled and sliced. Chop or force through a meat chopper, put in preserving kettle, and add sugar, mustard, ginger, salt, cayenne, turmeric. Pour over vinegar, bring slowly to boiling point, and let simmer 45 minutes. Strain through a coarse sieve, fill bottles with mixture, and seal.

GOOSEBERRY CATSUP

4 lbs. gooseberries
4 lbs. sugar
2 cups cider vinegar
1½ tbsps. cinnamon
1 tbsp. clove
1 tbsp. allspice

Pick over, wash, and drain the gooseberries. Put in kettle and add sugar, vinegar, and spices. Bring to boiling point and let simmer two hours. Fill bottles and seal.

MME. CURIE

Memory Honored

Sceaux, France, July 5—The first anniversary of the death of Mme. Curie, co-discoverer of radium, was marked by the planting of two ramblier rose bushes at the head of the simple grave in which she and her husband are buried.

They were placed on either side of the bush Mme. Curie 20 years ago planted at her husband's head. Its first flowered last year, when the famed woman scientist was buried in the same grave.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO STAY! WHAT TO DO!

26 Where to Dine

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SPECIAL NOON LUNCH 50c—75c
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Barney SHEFF Sealed, Stuffed, Delicatessen

NANTASKET

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Sea Breeze Cafe On the Boulevard. Best fish and seafood dinners.

LYNN

PARADISE Restaurant, 441 Union St. Lynn's Only Italian-American Dinner $1. Dine-Dance 7'll 1 A. M.

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MIDDLEBORO, MASS.

Finn's Sea Grill Stuart Wetherlee's Orch. Dancing Nightly at Cape Rd.

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CAIN'S LOBSTER HOUSE BRIDGE ST., NO. WEYMOUTH

HYANNIS

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Buzzards Bay Pharm. Tel. 43-2 for Service

BUZZARD'S BAY

The Old Colony House RICHARDS INN CAPE COD

CHATAM

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NASHUA, N. H.

Harrisonia Manor So. Nashua Famous Dinners

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The Rockingham PORTSMOUTH, N. E. "Where Hospitality Is Your Host"

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26 Where to Dine

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 Hearings

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Friday, July 12, 1935, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the petition of LILLIAN WASSERMAN and IDA SPIVAK to build a garage at 1 Hamilton Place in the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, as previously filed in Section 16, in the following respect: (Section 11) Permit alteration to make provision for more than two families, namely, three families.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Friday, July 12, 1935, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of IRENE KAITZ, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 802 Park St., Wd. 17, in the following respect: (Section 11) Erection of two-story front plaza pantry within required set-back.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Friday, July 12, 1935, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of MAGDALENE and LOUIS LEVINOS BANK, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 502 Park St., Wd. 17, in the following respect: (Section 11) Erection of two-story front plaza pantry within required set-back.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Friday, July 12, 1935, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of IRENE KAITZ, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 802 Park St., Wd. 17, in the following respect: (Section 11) Erection of two-story front plaza pantry within required set-back.

Death Notices

CATCHELL—In Beverly, July 2, Albert Catchell, husband of Mary (Bryer) Catchell, 1 month, 13 days. Funeral services will be held Friday, July 5, at 2:30 p. m. from the Centerville C. E. Church. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

DOWNS—In Malden, July 2, Nellie M., widow of Benjamin Downs, age 71 years. Funeral services will be held at the Chapel of J. J. Henderson Co., 202 Broadway, Everett, Friday, July 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

EVERETT—In Somerville, July 1, Samuel R., husband of the late Josephine Howes Everett of Cambridge. Funeral services at the funeral home of Daniel Pulsifer & Son, 1 Harvard Avenue, Allston. Somerville, Friday, at 2 p. m.

FORSTEN—In Lynn, July 2, Frances A., widow of the late Franklin J. Forsten, age 67 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 460 Munnington Ave., Friday, July 5, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HAMMOND—In Watertown, July 2, George W. Hammond, formerly of Worcester, Mass. Services at the Nichols Chapel, 45 Pleasant St., Marblehead, on Friday, July 5, at 2 p. m.

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Cat Lost, Medford Hillside, male, black, double front paw, unclipped. Reward. Mystic 1744.

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Suitcase Lost, between West Roxbury and Dedham, containing clothing. Rew. Bed. 0026.

Loss Diamond wrist watch. Engraved "Norman-Astor Sis. Rew. For 1844-W.

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16 Personals

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CAMBRIDGE—Nicely furn. 3-rm. suite, $6.50; also bath, rm. 54. Trowbridge 8213.

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SOMERVILLE—Nicely furn. 3 rms., private bath, heat, gas, elec. supplied. Som. 1834-J.

Three attractive rooms, near Mass. Av., kitchen priv. if desired. Com. 9581.

92 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE
YMCA
Rooms for young men $3.50 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 Huntington Ave. KEN more 7400
Membership necessary.

MOOSE 54 Berkeley St. Rooms day or week. Kenmore 2447.

ALLSTON—Airy, pleasant rms. in convenient home. Parking, piazza. 82-83-50. Aly. 2425.

ASHMONT STA.—Large furn. bkl. rm., 2 windows, suitable for 2 men. $5 wk. Dor. 0498. Rotolph St. Apply 1 Ashmont St.

BACK BAY—Clean rms., $2.50-$5, stm. heat, gas, elec. Apply 324 Marlboro St.

BEACON HILL—79 Pinckney St., rms. at reas. rates, running water, very airy. Lat. 7836.

BEACON HILL—34 Temple St., nicely furn. single and double rms., $3-$4. Cap. 8267.

BEACON HILL—39 Temple St., newly renovated airy rms. $3 up. Lab. 7858.

BOSTON—Large front room, bathroom floor, $4-$5. 565 Tremont St. Com. 9750.

BOSTON—Large front room, bathroom floor; $5; also rm. 35. Beacon St. Parking. Asp. 2043.

CAMBRIDGE—43 Langdon St., near Harvard Sq., furn.-unfurn. rms. $4 up. Tro. 7000.

CAMBRIDGE—14 Dudley St.; cozy rm. for gent; very handy to subway. Tro. 6894.

DORCHESTER—Near beach, front rm., bath; board, single rm. Gibson grounds. Tel. 5535.

KENMORE SQUARE—Rooms with use of kitchen, $3.50-$5.50. Cir. 1154.

137 BAY STATE RD., water side, pleasant rms., privileges, near subway. Cir. 7166.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Children in attractive country home, mother's care at reasonable rates; milk, vegetables. $5. 50. Sudbury, Mass. 87-J.

MOTHERLY woman will board 3 or 2 children in country home. Reasonable. 0473-M.

CHILDREN boarded, country, milk, vegetables; reasonable. Natick 1209.

WANTED—Child to board, over 2; large family, country home. Reasonable. Wal. 1435.

WANTED—Child to board; walking age; other children; home. Mel. 3894.

WANTED—A child to board, no other children; near park. Somerset 2376-R.

GOOD opportunity for mother and board in nurse's home; reasonable. Natick 1209.

94 Homes for Invalids

OVERBROOK REST HOME, 30 OVERBROOK DRIVE, WELLESLEY—Home for convalescents, invalids and elderly people seeking rest; special attention to diet; physician in attendance; trained nurses in charge. Miss ANNA G. BAXTER, Wellesley 0869.

ELDERLY ladies to board and room. Best references; home care. West Newton 0669.

95 Offices & Stores

TWO well lighted, heated offices in Malden, business section. Call Malden 3294.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined, adjusted, 60c. Harvey's
1370 Boylston St. KEN. 5700

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

BUICK

1934 Buick De Luxe Sedan, $695
6 wire wheels and fender well; 6-cyl. low mileage; source model; 24852; terms. 1933 Buick Sedan, $595. 1932 Buick Sedan, $495. 1931 Buick Sedan, $395. 1930 Buick Sedan, $295. Open evenings. 30 BUICK 56 Vic. Coupe; special buy. Herbert Gladen-ville, Blue. 1315.

Buick 8cd. Used 2 seasons, $1150. Albert Lyons, 45 Brighton Ave. ALL. 8293.

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet '30 Coach, excellent condition throughout; 2 new tires; 6 wire wheels; motor A-1; $95. Mark Motor Car Co., 1370 Boylston St., Ken. 5700.

'34 CHEVROLET 1½-ton panel, repossessed. Will sell for amount due on it. CHEVROL

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Preparedness

Preserves the Nation

"Don't be fooled by those spreaders of false propaganda that through unpreparedness we will be able to enjoy lasting peace.

"That is NOT true.

"We must be so prepared that we can at all times COMMAND the respect of the nations of the world."

The wise words here quoted are a portion of a stirring appeal to patriotism delivered the other day before the Yankee Division Veterans Association at New Haven.

They were uttered by the Very Rev. Edmund A. Baxter, O. P., of St. Mary's "on the hill" near Yale College.

Such advice itself commands respect.

It is, HAPPILY, being followed in the present Army and Navy program of the United States.

For the FIRST TIME in years.

We must be constantly on guard to see that no insidious propaganda interferes with the full carrying out of current defense plans.

Again, the Home Owner

A Vanishing American

CONSIDER today the plight of the poor home owner.

You will get a rough picture of it by reading this Associated Press dispatch from Pittsfield:

"Enough money is outstanding in tax titles in Massachusetts to run the cities of Worcester, Springfield and Pittsfield for one year, Henry F. Long of Boston, state commissioner of corporations and taxation, told the Association of Tax Assessors.

"The total population of the three cities is approximately 400,000."

With equal truth, and more forcefully, the dispatch **MIGHT** have explained that the tax income alone from seized property in this Commonwealth would suffice to "run" a city of 400,000 people.

And a further truth is that from much of this property **THERE IS NO INCOME.**

No taxes and no income!

This is what happens when the greedy tax garnerers drive out the thrifty but unfortunate.

To remedy this situation, put the brakes on Federal, State, county, town and city wastefulness.

Boston Keeps Record

In Industrial Areas

Figures released by the United States Census Bureau show that the Boston industrial area is fourth in the country.

In every year since the turn of the century, save one, 1929, Boston has held this position.

While other sections bobbed around among the first twenty Boston compiled a record for stability.

The importance of the rest of industrial New England is also clearly defined by the Census Bureau figures.

Of the thirty-three areas in the whole country six, including Boston, are located in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

From these figures it is evident why this section weathered the depression so well and faces the future so confidently.

While figures may be dull reading, none will deny the cheerful import of these pertaining to Boston and New England.

The Summer Outlook

Best in Years

A study of reports from the various New England resorts shows this Summer's outlook to be the best for years.

Inquiries for "accommodations" in New Hampshire and Maine are announced by the New England Council to have DOUBLED last season's volume.

Vermont inquiries are running well ahead of the 1934 figures.

The weather is the big factor in the tourist industry.

If July "makes good," everyone—hotel and campkeepers and tourists especially—will be happy.

So, Mr. Weather Man, please do your best!

Perhaps You Helped

To Make This Possible

The Morgan Memorial, founded long ago in Boston and expanded to many other centers, has a warm spot in the hearts of our people.

Opening of the Morgan Memorial Camps at Fresh-Air Farm, South Athol, this week affords a genuine thrill of pleasure to those who helped make it possible.

At the camps for the next two months about four hundred under-privileged men, women and children will be given an opportunity to gain that greatest of human blessings—health.

If you don't happen to have it right now, you certainly can appreciate it.

That's the Trouble

With ALL of Us

Dr. Amy M. Gilbert, history professor at Elmira College, told a Wellesley College audience this week that too many teachers actually know too little.

The lady professor was right.

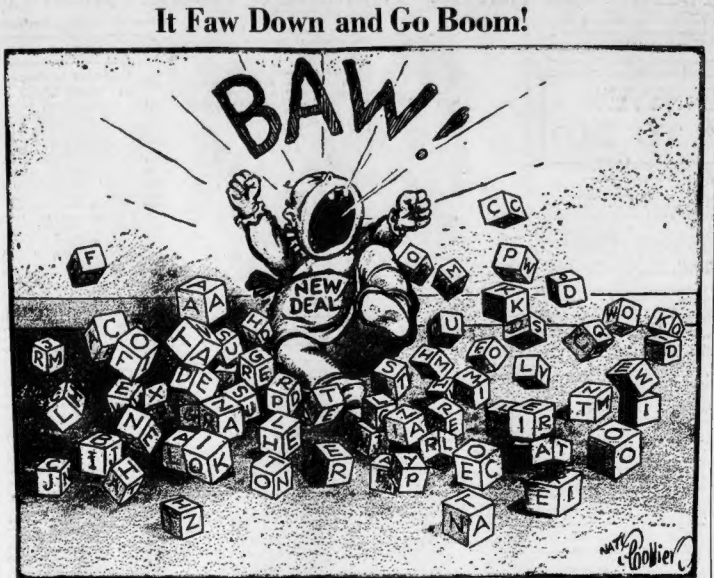
That's what's the trouble with ALL of us.

And that is why books and newspapers are so widely read.

We all want to INCREASE our knowledge.

Even the wisest men and women in the world KNOW TOO LITTLE.

It Faw Down and Go Boom!



New Deal Lawyers are unable to devise a constitutional substitute for the NRA at this session of Congress—News dispatch.

Little Brain-Truster—cosmic adjuster—
Piled up his blocks so high!
He said, "I expect I'm a great architect.
A terribly smart boy am I!"

Piling up flocks of his alphabet blocks,
Little Brain-Truster said, "My!
Everyone's thrilled by the structures I build
Towering up to the sky!"

Little Brain-Truster said, "I can muster
All of the letters there are,
But mostly I choose to pile up I. O. U.'s;
It's easier, that way, by far!"

But along came the Court, and it's sad to report
How Little Brain-Truster must cry—
"Alas, all I get from the whole alphabet
Is a litter of letters that prove me all wet!
What a terrible dumbbell am I!" *Berton Braley.*

Lines in the Hand

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

The palmist writes of "bloody men in whose hands is mischief." The race long has inclined to the belief that the lines of the human hand are in a mysterious way the microcosm of the entire man.

Ancient Cambodian kings made thumbprints their sign manual, and, even in those days before magnification, they knew that no two fingerprints were alike.

The idea, Edwin C. Hill fantastic possibly, has persisted that Providence stamps every individual with an identifying mark just as we find our car bearing a number which distinguishes it from all others.

Dr. Erastus M. Hudson, the New York physician, who now reveals a method by which the lightest touch on a fabric yields fingerprints, has given startling scientific authentication of the vague and ancient supposition that fingerprints are mysteriously related to physical and mental traits.

TWENTY YEAR STUDY

Dr. Hudson, a thoroughly reputable and sound scientist, gives no aid or comfort to palmistry and its essential mystagogery, but he pioneers the plausible theory that the physical organism may be written in the tiny and intricate lines of a fingerprint.

This, of course, within the limits of observable physical and mental realities, and having nothing to do with a dark man, a designing woman or a long journey.

As a biologist and bio-chemist, Dr. Hudson, who is a specialist in stomach diseases, has pursued this inquiry for nearly 20 years and, to his satisfaction at least, he has established the fact that fingerprints may be inherited with just enough variation to distinguish the son from the parent.

He has found that they may be a definite reflex of mental and physicals traits; that congenital insanity may be written there, and that there is every reason to believe that science of the future may find each and every individual completely and diligibly indexed on his thumb or forefinger.

Indisputable evidence is at hand to show that the fingerprint does mark off every man from every other man in the world.

When one thinks of all the billions who pass this way, down through the centuries, he is impressed with the difficulties of getting this identification in so small a compass.

One of my friends, who knows his calculus, tells me that by the law of permutations and combinations no other identifying mark would be possible in the area of a fingerprint.

These infinitely complicated whirls, concentric circles, tangents and parabolas make a tiny Euclidian morass which serves to set every man apart from the caveman to Dr. Einstein.

Whether there is to be found here the epitome of the whole man—Dr. Hudson's hypothesis —still awaits further scientific exploration. But there is an impressive thought here. They tell me that Lombroso, with his elaborate physical stigmata of criminal tendencies, has been thoroughly discredited by leading anthropologists.

Elaborate specifications for reading the inner from the outer man have failed the test of time.

A squirrel-headed, meek-looking little man may fight like a bulldog. A ferocious abysmal brute with out-thrust jaw may be yellow from the ground up.

Only in large outlines and in such ways are criminality, courage, cowardice or nobility recorded in the features.

Certain stigmata have been found fairly dependable for work-a-day purposes—we all do. We know a crook when we see one, and often we do—but the exceptions are so many that scientific validation of the Lombroso thesis has failed.

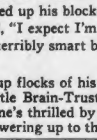
Similarly, the Bertillon "anthropometric" system of criminal identification has been found unsatisfactory.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, July 5—Thoughts while strolling: When better times come along, they are usually by Jerome Kern. His "Sally" score is still something to shout at. I'll never be able to dissociate Henry Hull from that ornery Jester Lucia. Nobody looks dandier in a colored shirt than Tullio Carminati.

Look alikes: Hendrik Van Loon and Buddha. When I first saw his name in a magazine I thought Nunnally Johnson was a comic.



O. O. McIntyre

The tired business man doesn't care for revues with Marxist message—hence the flop of "Parade." No one has been able to imitate Floyd Gibbons' breathless excitement on the radio.

Lavender's the color for ladies. Wonder if Joseph Wood Krutch ever met Thomas Steele Cain? Name for a Boston: Pop-eye. And rarely see one without the other married couples—Pat and Rupert Hughes. Lois Long's sum-up of the Normandie: "Some hunk of ship."

What was so bad about the horse and buggy days? Still another name surging up like a hiccup: Jimmy Shoes. And Cecil Sisson in Houston would be swell for a seltzer bottle manufacturer. Jimmy Save is always bearing down on one of those long, twisted Italian stories.

Overheard: "He'd give you the shirt off his back—if you'd wash it for him." Louis Calhern certainly marries gorgeous women. The first days of that Tacoma kidnaping all I could think of was "Karpis Dalkis!" Fred Allen and Tony Wons could swap voices and nobody would know.

A fine professional howdydo has sprung up between the Octavus Roy Cohens. Some months ago Cohen was called to a Hollywood studio to do an original.

He did it and moved to another studio. In the meanwhile his wife who used to write under her maiden name, Inez Lopez, joined the writing staff of the first studio to which her husband was called and was assigned with Frank R. Adams to work on the shooting script of her husband's story.

The comic strip complications are endless—if the picture isn't so hot Mrs. Cohen can blame it on the story and her husband can lay it to the scripting. Etc., etc.

A rather bewildered drunk, who had just received a punch in the jaw, weaved up to Harry Richman in a cafe and inquired:

"Pardon, mister, but do I still appear to be smiling? My mood is frolicsome!"

Then there's one about the night club owner calling to the doorman lugging a drunk to a taxi:

"Put a card in his pocket. He might want to come back some time."

Also that famous bathing beauty who was always found, ho, ho, in a dive.

The gentleman looking least a part of the sophisticated first night scene he graces so conspicuously is Percy Hammond. He has a pontifical manner and with a pie-pan hat and a Belasco collar he could pass for a curate of the English countryside.

One to whom the ribald mot might be effront. Indeed none of the critics, save perhaps George Jean Nathan, express the glossiness a stranger might expect.

The erudite Brooks Atkinson, among other high gifts an ornithologist of note, would not look out of place as an attendant at Le Discouri of endless days as the shooting gallery and pin ball hall.

Yet in aisle seats all suggest a group of savants attending a post graduate lecture at the Sorbonne. Although they see each other in close communion many successive nights, year after year, there are no petty jealousies among them.

Between acts they clot under the sidewalk marquee to discuss almost every subject under the sun—save the play they have come to see. There's an unwritten law about that.

Two of the most consistent first nighters in my years of intermittent premiering—I thrill to the theater in stretches and suddenly find it deadly—have been Robert Rubin and Clara Bell Walsh.

Mr. Rubin casts a practiced eye over the movie possibilities for his organization. Mrs. Walsh is generally a friend of every player in the cast.

The more auspicious openings, such as Lunt-Fontanne, Noel Coward or Katharine Cornell opus, have among the front rows are Julie Glaenzer, Bernard Baruch, the Irving Berlins, Tony Biddle and the Frank Storrs. No offering since has brought out the notable fine-feathered audiences of the Follies.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

There's No Such Thing as "Feminine Intuition"

We moderns still knock wood and cross fingers over an amazing amount of superstition concerning black cats, broken mirrors, opals, ladders and left-handed moons.

But for sheer nutty nonsense, nothing quite surpasses our veneration for "feminine intuition."

Many wise heads will shake in indignant denial over the classification of this belief as "superstition."

For, acording to even some Master Minds, the Little Woman—however dumb she may be in her scholastic records—has some uncanny power whereby she arrives at the Right Answer without ever knowing how she got there or bothering to make any preparation.

WHAT HAPPENS

As a consequence, a female moron with no more brains than a gnat frequently achieves the authority of an Einstein, merely by demonstrating what she claims to be supernatural hunches.

And thereupon proceeds to get by with murder.

Indeed, there is no slicker game than this intuition racket when worked by a smart gal. And what she can do with a confiding male is Nobody's Business!

The situation thus far is mischievous enough. But it becomes a Public Peril when Mama joins the ranks and begins to run her job by the same mysterious wire-pulling.

Then mere belief in mumbo-jumbo becomes almost religious veneration for that something we call "MOTHER INSTINCT."

And if there's anything crazier in this cockeyed world than our belief in Mother Instinct it ought to be in a museum.

Mama may not—frequently doesn't—know enough to ride herd on a mud turtle.

Elsie Robinson

She may be completely ignorant of all information necessary to her craft—a stupid, lazy, shiftless, notoriously poor housewife, cook and nurse.

And, her children may show all the evil effects of this ignorance and stupidity.

Yet, through Mother Instinct, she is supposed to be amply equipped to meet every conceivable domestic situation. Just try and tell her that she isn't and see where you get off!

Nor is this amazing credulity confined to her equally nitwit associates. Important ladies and gents, with imposing strings of collegiate initials after their names, bow unhesitatingly at the shrine of Mother Instinct and take Mama's side in case some officious School Teacher or Social Service worker intimates that maybe there's something she doesn't know.

Which is certainly "the tops" or something or other.

NOTHING IN THEORY

The simple truth is—there's nothing to this whole theory of feminine intuition or maternal instinct.

For generations she has played a lone wolf game—her own rules as she went along and dispensed with them when she so desired. Accordingly, she is hampered neither by fear of failure nor respect of truth.

BAM!—off she goes! Maybe she lands right and maybe she doesn't. But when she does, the feat seems so remarkable that we can only conclude she has some secret stand-in with the Powers of Darkness.

There's the whole truth about Woman's Instinct. And what goes for females in general goes also for mothers in particular.

A mother's love may heighten her interest in her children, but it does not endow her with any occult powers of obtaining information.

A mother must obtain wisdom by the same slow and arduous process used by other humans, and there's nothing in the birth travail which will shorten that process.

If she's empty-headed before she has a baby, she will continue to be empty-headed after the baby has arrived.

And we are simply maintaining and encouraging a Public Nuisance when we allow our sentimentality to blind us to this fact.

Request for a "Formal"

By Edgar A. Guest

Little Janet wants a "formal"!
Such a party I'm told is normal,
But a formal is a garment
With a train that sweeps the floor,
And somehow her daddy's guess is
Once that raiment she possesses
We've a lady in the parlor,
But a little girl no more.

I'm not much on women's fashions,
But I know the female passions
And I know their hearts (God bless
'em)
Ache for pretty things to wear.

They've a love for silks and laces
Which no other love displaces,
And no matter what a man says,
It's for gowns they really care.

Well, I shake my head and wonder
As along through life I blunder,
If we ought to swap our baby
For a lady all complete.
Should I try this surge to slow-up?
She's so eager now to grow up.
She'll be lovely in a formal,
But that child we'll loss was sweet.

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest)

Words of the Wise

The God who gave us life gave us liberty at the same time.—Thomas Jefferson.

It is well to think well; it is divine to act well.—Horace Mann.

Love can hope where reason would despair.—Lord Littleton.

Nature gave us one tongue and two ears in order that we may hear just twice as much as we speak.—Zeno.

The Next Election

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

As we look back over our country's history we find that it was those men who told the people the whole truth—or what, at least, they themselves honestly believed to be the whole truth—who most often succeeded in carrying their proposals through. In these matters, which touch the very life and soul of the nation, all artifice is out of place.—From Oliver's "Ordeal by Battle."

BARRING a grave national emergency, Congress will not be in session at this time next year.

Next year about this time the members of "the great jury of the people" will begin to study the evidence that they may be prepared to render their verdict when judgment is passed on Election Day, November, 1936, upon the 435 members of the House and the 32 members of the Senate who will then come up for re-election.

Under the American system of government, representatives in Congress are required to submit themselves once in every two years to the people for judgment and one-third of the members of the Senate are under the same wise compulsion.

It is because of shadows of coming events that have already begun to fall, that the present session of Congress is an harassing one for its members, but a helpful one for the people.

The people can tell in every congressional district whether they are worthily represented in the national House of Representatives.

All they have to do is to take the time and the trouble to examine the record of the present Congress.

If the people in any congressional district wish their representation in Congress to reflect their own love of liberty, their passion for justice, their respect for the American system of government, their loyalty to the Flag and all that it symbolizes, they can have it so.

Theirs is the sovereignty, and the polls on election day are the places set aside for the exercise of that sovereignty.

If the people prefer that their representation in Congress should be of a lower order than is their better self, they can have it so.

They can be, if they so wish, represented in Congress by a man who preys upon their ignorance instead of appealing to their intelligence; by a man who inflames their prejudices and swamps their passions instead of quickening their love of truth, their sense of honor and of obligation as citizens possessed of sovereignty.

'Dear Govt.'

By Winston Norman

Secretary Dern.
Fireworks Dept.
U. S. Govt.

Dear Sect. Dern:

WELL, the Grand & Glorius 4th of July was ruined, because these Pasafists threw a Wet Blanket on everything, and do you know who is going around & poluteing our American Youth, such as my Nephew, Age 15?

Take Wednesday, for instance, I was out in the street with my little Red Firebird, age 7, and learning him to shoot Fire Crackers so as he can grow up to be a 100% American like his Dad.

My Nephew come along & he says:

"Shame on you, Uncle, for shooting Fire Crackers."

"What is wrong with Fire Crackers, anyway?" I says to him, "and didn't they learn you nothing about History in school? This is the 3rd of July, and to-morrow is the day when our Pilgrim Fathers rose up and cast off the Monocles that King George was forgeting on them."

"Nuts," says My Nephew. "Those kind of Farry Tales was wrote in the History books by Munitions Makers, and the 4th of July was thought up by the Fire Cracker Trust, so as they could make War Profits off of us downsized Protestants."

That made me mad, Sect. Dern, and I says if he didn't beleive in our U. S. History, then what did he beleive in, anyway?

"I don't beeive in nothing but Peace," he told me. "I am a Pasafist, and any time I run across a guy that isn't 100 per cent for Peace, I will sock him on the jaw."

Mr. Dern, I hadn't never thought that my family could give birth to a Nephew like that. I says to him:

"So you are the kind of a Youth Movement that wouldn't fight the Enemy, even if your Kinfolk was about to be blow up, are you?" I says.

"That is the way I am," he says to me, "I would let my Kinfolk be blew up, and what a joke on those War Profiteers when little Red blows."

So then he gave me a Peace Lecture, he says:

"What an unselfish want is like in Good Old Russia, where everybody loves their Fellow Man." He says.

"Oh is that so?" I says, "well, what kind of Love is it when they line up about 1000 of those Russian Peasants & shoot them full of Munitions? I suppose that is Love & Peace," I says.

"Yes, that is Peace," says my Nephew, "because when they shoot those Russian Peasants they don't make no War Profit on them, they shoot them for nothing, and that is O. K. with me and Senator Nye."

Well, Mr. Dern, I won't never let my boy Wilbur, age 7, get poluted with Pasafism like his cousin is, because I & War comes along & little Wilbur don't take gun in hand to defend his poor old Mother & Dad, I will whale the pants off of him, and I remain

Yrs. truly,
W. NORMAN.

Text For Today: "There shall be no night there. For the Lord God giveth them light."—Revelations 2:4.
Suggested by the Rev. J. McD. Blue, Baker Maverick Church, East Boston.